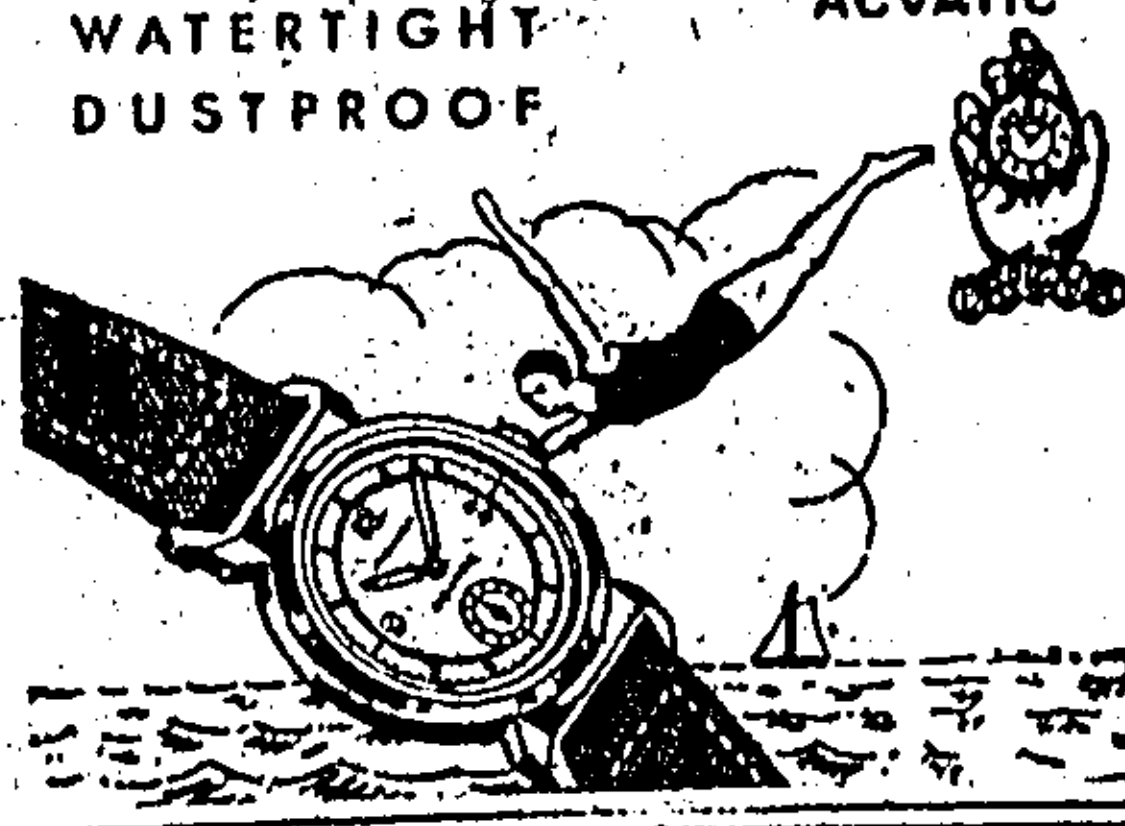


Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 26, 1940

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SPRING COMES TO ENGLAND

These are sure signs that Spring is on the way when ladies parade along the Serpentine minus top coats—when floral bonnets replace the more conservative dark felts, and lambs take to gambolling in the meadows at Home. (Copyright, Fox Photos).



PENINSULA HOTEL

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TUESDAYS**

AND
THURSDAYS
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

**TEA DANCE
TO-DAY**
5 till 7

HONGKONG HOTEL

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NIGHTLY**

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With Nick Korin and
His Swing Band

**ROOF GARDEN
TEA DANCE
TO-DAY**
5 till 7

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TO-DAY
1 — 2.30 p.m.

Music by
Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

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Mainly Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. He Ching-wan photographed after their marriage at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday. The bride is the former Miss Wong Po Chee. (King's Studio).



The wedding took place on Wednesday between Mr. Fan Quai Wing and Miss Ng Man Sun. The couple are shown above following the ceremony. (King's Studio).

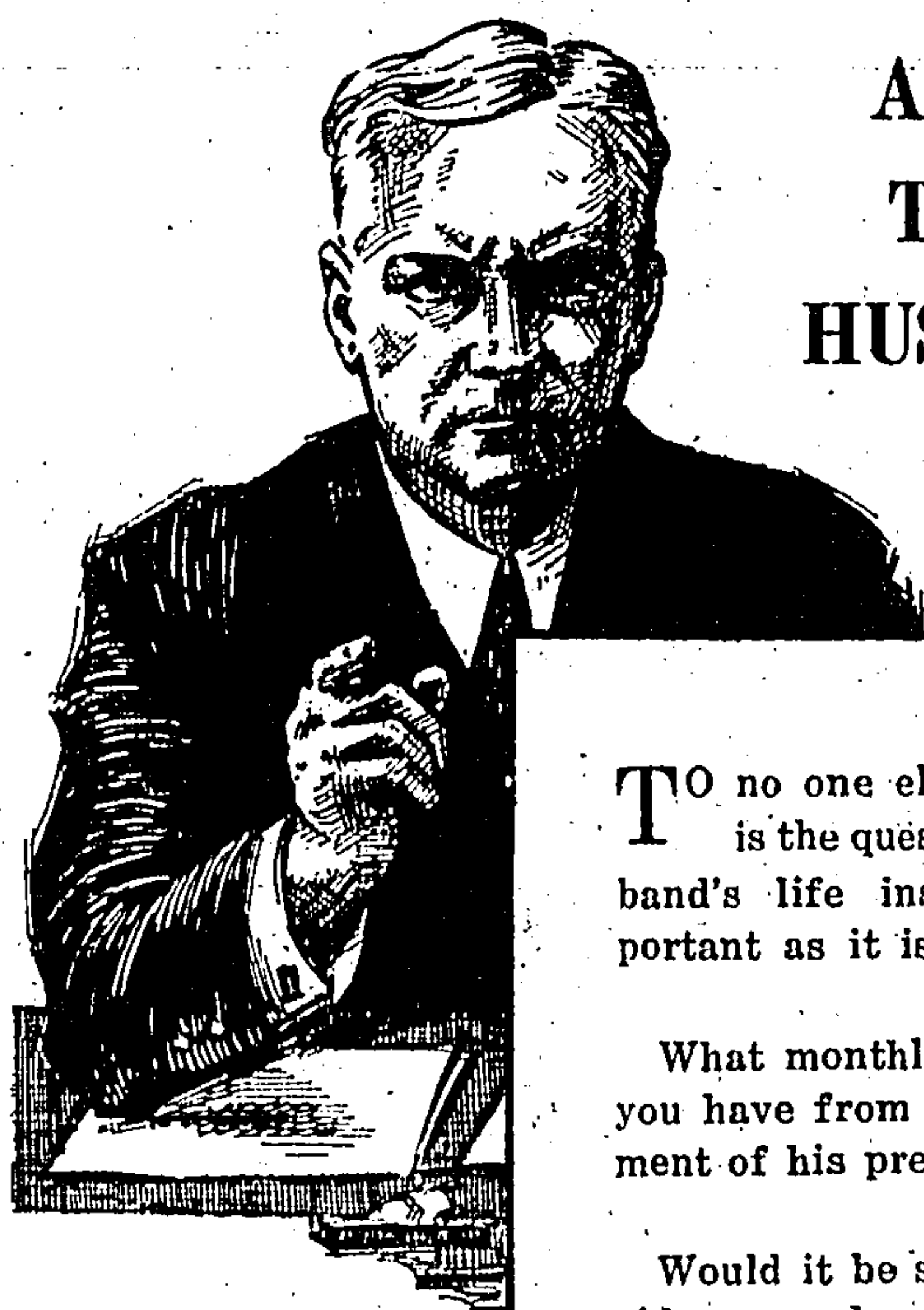


The boxing team of Royal Scots which won the recent Inter-Unit Novices Competition.



The boxing team of the Royal Scots Regiment which won the Open Inter-Unit Championship recently.

A Word to Wives ABOUT THEIR HUSBANDS



TO no one else in the world is the question of your husband's life insurance as important as it is to you.

What monthly income would you have from the safe investment of his present insurance?

Would it be sufficient to provide you and your children with the necessities of life?

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NAME
ADDRESS
AGE (Nearest Birthday)

8APB10



Mr. Leung Suck Yau, and his bride, the former Miss Ju Wai Ying, who were married at the Hong Kong Hotel on Wednesday. (King's Studio).



Miss Cecilia M. Passos who qualified for her Teacher's Diploma in the recent examinations conducted by Dr. W. Lovelock.



A pretty wedding group taken at the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday, when Miss Li Wai Ki became the bride of Mr. Tso Kong-im. (King's Studio).

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

MOST players look on the redouble

As an offensive weapon, to be used only when one is sure of fulfilling one's own contract and is not afraid of the opponents running out to a paying sacrifice. That, of course, is the prime function of a redouble, but it is not the only one. It also can be used to great advantage as a demand on one's partner to "get out of the way" and let the redoubler take charge, as in the following hand:

West, dealer.

Match-point duplicate.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-K Q 7

H-J 6 4

D-A 9 2

C-A 7 5 3

WEST

S-9 6 5 4

H-A K Q 10 7 5

D-Q J 6

C-None

EAST

S-A J 8 2

H-9 3

D-K 7 5

C-K Q 6 4

SOUTH

S-10 3

H-8 2

D-10 8 4 3

C-J 10 9 8 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Double	Redouble	2 clubs
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

It took considerable self-restraint on West's part, first to pass to the two club bid, and second, to leave in the double of that contract. He had great confidence in his partner, however, and although the leave-in of such a double, when void of the doubled suit, is not usually the best practice, decided to gamble it out this time. Although the result was excellent from the East-West point of view, I am strongly inclined to feel that West's "obedience" was a mistake and that it was only because

declarer played the hand badly that West did not live to regret it.

Three rounds of hearts were played at the start, declarer ruffing the third, while East discarded a spade. Declarer then led a low club to the ace and, when West showed out, probably was a bit rattled. The diamond was continued, East ducking. West's jack won and a low spade was returned, dummy's queen being captured by the ace. East now took charge of the trump situation, cashing the king and queen, then forcing out declarer's last trump by exiting with the six spot. There was very little declarer could do now to save his own neck. He led a diamond, which East won. Now all East had to do was exercise a little care and judgment. Since he had to return a spade, the only consideration was which spade to choose, and that did not take much imagination.

It was extremely easy to count out declarer's original holding for five clubs, four diamonds, two hearts, and two spades. The heart and club suits had been actually revealed, and the diamond suit was almost equally easy to count, since West had played the jack on the second round and the queen on the third. Hence, East could be sure, at this point, that declarer was down to one spade. If it were the nine or lower spade, it would not matter what East returned at this point, but it might be [and was] the ten spot, and in that case East would have to be careful to smother it, otherwise the ten would hold and declarer would be able to cash his thirteenth diamond. East carefully laid down the spade jack and it was all over. Dummy's low spade was a hostage to the defenders and became the third under-trick for a penalty of 800 points. Since this was considerably better than East-West could have earned



AUSTRIAN REFUGEES HELP IN VICTORY BID

In the North of England, thousands of people are digging for victory, and in Manchester, Austrian refugee business men and their wives have joined in the city's big effort. With spades carried across their shoulders, these Austrian refugees are off to work on an allotment at West Didsbury, Manchester. (Copyright, Fox Photos)

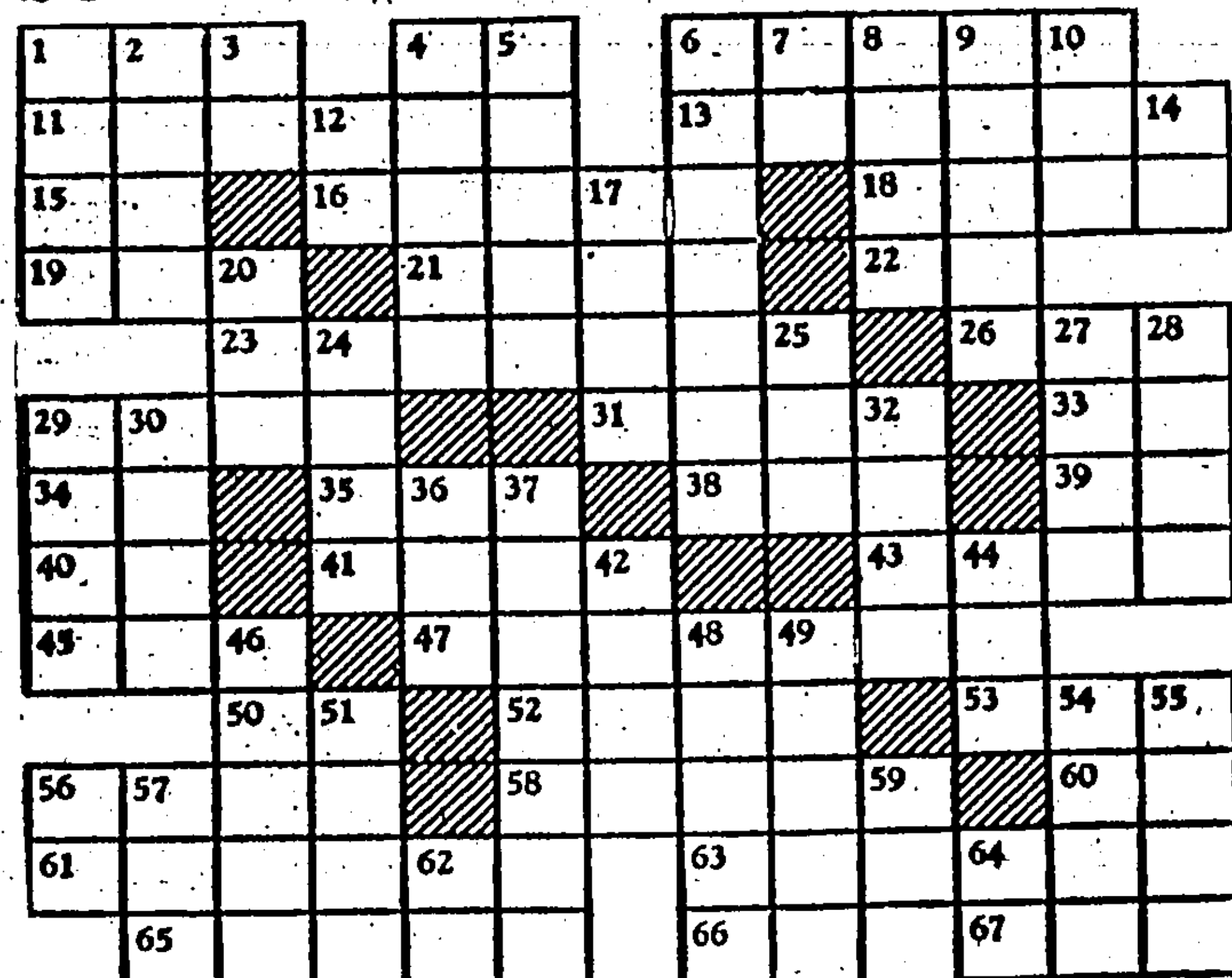
by going game themselves, they, naturally, rejoiced.

Declarer should have saved a trick and thereby obtained an excellent score for his own team. He had no right to expect a good trump break, considering East's prompt double, hence should not have touched trumps. He should have played to ruff one spade and one heart and to surrender, in all, only one spade,

two hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. A 500 point penalty would have been cheap.

We have to keep a tight hold on literature, the arts and all the amenities of life in these days, because they are first among the things which the Nazis want to take from us.—R. A. Scott-James in *Men Only*, London.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



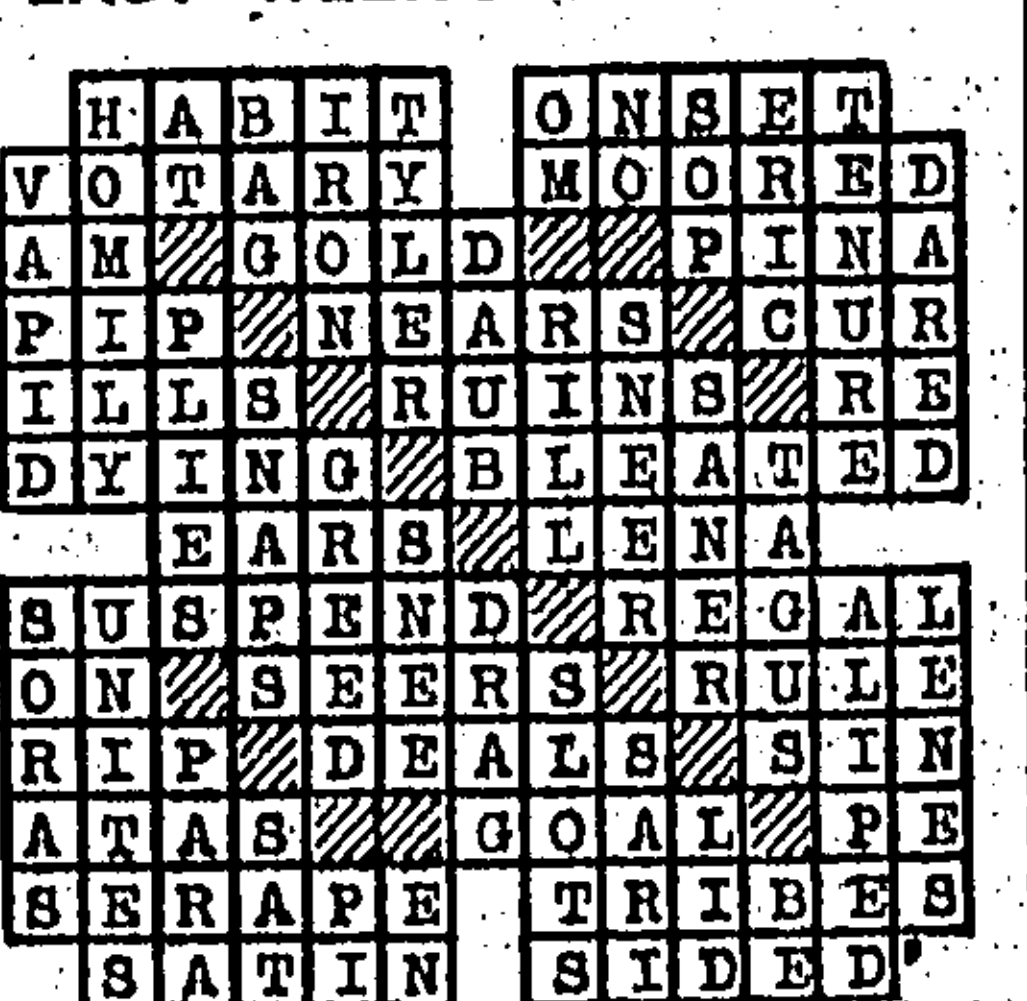
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Constellation
- 4 When
- 6 To pulsate
- 11 Elaborate
- 13 Boring tool
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Spanish card-game
- 18 Thin clay
- 19 To spread for drying
- 21 Middy
- 22 French conjunction
- 23 Needle shaped
- 26 Pronoun
- 29 East-Indian food
- 31 Beetles
- 33 Sacred word
- 34 Preposition
- 35 To plan
- 38 Trap
- 39 Chinese measure
- 40 Preposition
- 41 Prejudice
- 43 Dill
- 45 To drink
- 47 Curtains
- 50 Italian article
- 52 Barren
- 53 Poetic: always

VERTICAL

- 1 Oaf
- 2 Gaelic
- 3 Preposition
- 4 To expiate
- 5 Spanish gentleman
- 6 City in New Jersey
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Cost
- 9 Ignores
- 10 Babylonian deity
- 12 Part of "to be"
- 14 Concerning
- 17 Amphibian
- 20 Ancient pistol
- 24 To smooth
- 25 Before
- 27 Cavity
- 28 To exude
- 29 Earth
- 30 Feminine name
- 32 Celebrity
- 36 Succor
- 37 Struts
- 42 Hindu garment
- 44 Pheasant brood
- 46 Piebald horse
- 48 Northern trees
- 49 Dropsy
- 51 Thin
- 54 Side
- 55 European deer
- 56 Pronoun
- 57 Poisonous snake
- 59 Prefix: down
- 62 Symbol for tellurium
- 64 Sun god

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Pamela picked at her food



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if she's fussy over her food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation

—give her Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores

HORLICKS

at bedtime strengthens nerves, builds appetite, guards children against Night Starvation.

K9

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COOK TO TASTE

WILL you be lobster or lady this season? Will you broil in the sun for hours on your first day out or will you go about this matter of tanning in a sensible manner? Frankly we see little excuse for the annual crop of painful sunburn cases. You wouldn't think of jumping into a hot tub without first testing the water, so why should you expose yourself to the burning summer sun which is infinitely hotter? We know of no skin which is immune from sunburn. Perhaps you have waited fifty weeks to enjoy the sun for two weeks, but don't let your enthusiasm carry you away (into the hospital). It happens every year!

First of all decide what colour you will be in the range from pale cafe au lait to a lusty brown. Or perhaps you prefer your natural petal pinkness.

If yours is the very fair type of skin which freckles easily, either stay out of the sun as much as possible or take every precaution against starting a freckle-counting contest. There are heavy protective creams to keep you safe from the sun.

Many preparations are available which will help you tan evenly, the degree of tan you acquire depending on the amount you use. Naturally the thicker the coat of cream the less you tan. Use the creams sparingly if you're bent on browning. One product which proved its success at the winter resorts last season comes in both cream and liquid form and is free from alcohol. This is



The ideal suit for sunbathing in public — a lastex one-piece with detachable shoulder straps — is worn by Nell O'Day of Warner Bros.

important as alcohol dries the skin. For this reason avoid a too highly perfumed sun cream. (Demon alcohol raising its head again.) Don't be deceived by a "muggy" day. We've seen some painful cases when bad burns were acquired on "sunless" days. Watch out for winds too. They may feel cool, but they burn.

There's more to the art of safe and sane sun-bathing than smearing yourself with sun creams, oils, and lotions. The extremely hot sun affects your hair and nails as well as

Hollywood sun-worshippers learn how to bask without burning.

your skin. Your hair becomes dry and brittle, and often bleaches into unpleasant, streaked colours. If you plan to stay in the sun long, cover your hair with a light-weight turban. Have your oil treatments more often in summer than you ordinarily do. If you take care of your hair yourself, apply a little warm olive oil as long before your shampoo as possible. At the same time use the oil on your nails and around the cuticle. Beauty shop addicts will find these sanctuaries well supplied with reconditioning ideas.

One of the most important things to remember is that the most glorious of golden bronze tans are acquired gradually. Lie in the sun not longer than ten minutes (on each side) your first sun bath of the season. Cover yourself thoroughly with your lotion and cream, and toast (don't burn) yourself this year.

Limbs And The Lady



These pretty limbs belong to Ellen Drew of Paramount Pictures.

Get your legs groomed for their summer debut.

SUMMER with its bare-legged sun-and-fun clothes makes us suddenly conscious of our leg beauty, or the lack of it. We realize that for months we've devoted all of our care to face, hair, and hands. In the meantime we've added an extra inch just above the knees, allowed a little "peach fuzz" to grow, and have even acquired a few offensive callouses on our heels. Just for inspiration we've highlighted here some good examples of star-grooming. Their methods are simple and usable. Have a good look at yourself in the mirror. Decide what your particular problem is. Let's start at the thigh line, and work down to the very tips of your toes. Consider every point.

DIET OR EXERCISE

If you are a little overweight all over, a general diet will help your thighs. If you are well-proportioned except for this point, use this exercise daily. Raise your knee as high as your waist. With your toes pointed slowly and straighten your leg. Now the other leg. Do cream your knees as regularly as you do your hands and elbows to keep the skin soft and white. If they are a trifle dark you might apply a bleaching lotion. A little dark hair may be made inconspicuous by bleaching. Otherwise remove it with creams, a new wax, or fine sandpaper designed for this purpose.

MASSAGE ANKLES

Massage your calves firmly, starting from the ankle. This is a gradual process but an effective one. Your ankles, too, may be reduced by the simple exercise of rotating them first in one direction, then the other. Use creams and oils to soften little hard spots on ankles and heels. Why not start the warm season with a good professional pedicure? It will be so much easier to keep up yourself. Use the same routine you do for your manicures. You might also add a cooling mentholated lotion. Remember, too, the fastidious are frank in using deodorant or antiperspirant cream.

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Frequently by uncovering the forehead, you can change the entire appearance of your face. A high brow, fully exposed, can increase its intellectual appeal. If you have a widow's peak, make the most of this beauty mark, and define it with discreet strokes of your mascara brush.—*Sylvia Blythe in This Week.*

If you take care of your own nails, here's a helpful hint. After your polish is dry, run cold water over your nails; it keeps your polish intact longer. If your polish completely covers the nails, the tips are less likely to break. — *Glamour of Hollywood.*

LARGE ASSORTMENT

of

SUMMER HATS & DRESSES

★

(OLD HATS REMODELLED)

MAYO'S SHOPPE

1, South Arcade,
Gloucester Building.

COOL SUMMER SCENERY

(Photographs by Courtesy of Warner Bros.)



White silk jersey for supple drapery in an all-day frock modelled by Bette Davis. Have several belts in different colours and trick jewellery for a change of scenery.



Swing into fashion in this playsuit with insolent swing skirt trimmed with contrasting rick-rack. Shorts attached and a zipper down the back. Priscilla Lane wears it.



Memories of that visit to the South Seas captured in this cotton formal worn by Priscilla Lane. A lot of white gardenias dramatizes the low neckline. Three massive panels of ruffles make the skirt.

CAMERA PROOF HANDS.

THE futures of the movie stars may not rest entirely in their hands, but the preservation of "camera-proof" hands is a Hollywood "must". They must be white, soft, and smooth-looking with beautifully manicured nails. Their care is constant, but not expensive.

The method of grooming is simple, and can easily be included in your daily beauty schedule. Not always do the stars have manicurists at their finger tips, and a surprising number do their own in-between-manicure, home jobs.

Before you start your manicure, put away your scissors and other sharp instruments; they are injurious to the nails. With an oily base remover take off all polish. An orange stick dipped in remover will get down into the crevices. Apply oily cuticle remover, and push back the cuticle with your finger tips. File the nails with an emery board, filing away from the corners of the nail. If you wear your nails long, avoid filing too close to the corners. This will give more support to the nails and keep them from breaking. Nails which crack and split require a nightly application of special nail cream. The new glycerated nail preparations are designed to avoid this condition too. A set of these items for the basic care of nails sells for about a dollar. Use polish base to protect the nails and keep the polish intact longer. Polish colour is largely a matter of personal preference. Delicate new soft rose shades are sold in the ten cent stores along with many other nail-do's of a well-known maker. Running the gamut from the new grape tones to the even newer dawn pinks, a plant liquid nail polish is made to conform to the natural flexing and growth of the nails. While soap and water (used with a good stiff brush) are invaluable in cleaning thoroughly, they do rob the skin of natural oils and leave the hands rough and dry. A jar of hand cream should always be kept within reach. Use it every time you wash your hands.

LET YOUR LEGS DO IT
TAKE UP WALKING FOR EXERCISE

SAYS PATRICIA LINDSAY.

IF sports are out of the question for exercise, take up walking. But learn to walk in correct form, if you wish any figure benefit from the steps you take! Walking in the fresh air gives you the benefit of getting fresh oxygen into your lungs, of course, but if you scurry along as if the devil was at your heels, or if you sloop along in lamentable posture, you might just as well not walk at all!

Janet Lane, who has studied herself into an authority on good posture, instructs you how to go about doing it well in her little book, "Sitting Pretty." To quote her:

"Remember head - over - chest - over - hips, and also remember that stiff knees shove your hips out of their right position that balance. So ease your knees and get your full-length, ideal line-up before you start."

The actress has a useful slogan—"The thigh leads the motion"—so your first motion should be a lift of the thigh and a relaxed knee swinging forward with it. In other words, your upper body rests in balance and your legs do the walking.

HELPFUL TRICKS

Here are a few tricks to help you get the feel of balanced walking:

1—Take a few steps backward. Notice how you automatically swing your hips down under you and walk with easy knees as you step backward. Then as you start forward watch to see that you keep that line-up.

2—Another way is to walk down a slight incline. You'll find you have



to get your balance and let your legs go ahead in order not to jolt yourself from top to toe with every step.

3—And one more trick which is valuable as an exercise too. Place a fairly heavy book on top of your head and another on the back of each outstretched hand. You'll feel like Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene as you move around this way, but it will give you a sense of the "plumb" line through your body. (The plumb line is a line of correct posture from head to toe.) And it will teach you how to ease your weight down through each joint, giving you the effortless motion of graceful carriage.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Nowadays a girl has to be on her toes to keep away from the heels.

The girl a fellow can't get off his mind is generally the one he can't get on his lap.

Love is a balloon that takes you up to heaven and marriage is the parachute that brings you back to earth.

Some men never get a soul mate because they can't find one who'll measure down to their ideal.

A blind date has opened many a fellow's eyes.

THERE'S ALLURE IN *Lips*
WITH A NATURAL GLOW

Tangee is the lipstick that makes your lips glow with vibrant color. Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes to blush-rose on your lips. If more color is desired smooth it on again and they become rosy-red. Tangee Theatrical imparts a still more vivid color.

Tangee's special cream base keeps lips soft, tempting—ready for his kisses. Try Tangee tonight for new individual loveliness that is yours alone.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

THE BOOM IN SPINSTERS

A radical change of attitude and opinions concerning spinsters separates the 20th from the 19th century. The modern spinster is "a new design in human material" who must be considered under 20th century circumstances.

A specialist in mental troubles, with a sense of humour, remarked that his patients—many of them women—belonged to two classes: the ones who came to him because they were not married, and the others because they were. He gave no hint as to which group was the more numerous or more curable. Some such thoughts come to the mind of many when they hear the word spinster.

A generation or more ago, the unmarried woman was called an old maid, of which it was said that it was "less a title than an epitaph." The old maid had just lost out, drawn a blank; even though, when she looked at what some of her married sisters had drawn, she might have felt more cheerful about it.

I am not speaking in defence of spinsters; they need none. I am speaking in appreciation of them. The old, false view of the unmarried woman prevails in communities and in individuals a little behind-hand in their calendars. Most of us hail with joy—a very few view with alarm—the new era in which the unmarried woman is judged on her own merits, as she actually is,

giving no odds and taking none from her married sisters. Theirs is a way of life that can be worthily, serviceably, and happily lived.

No one thinks or speaks of bachelors as distinct or abnormal species of male. In many a biography the fact is dismissed with a simple statement: "He never married." Why shouldn't the same hold for women? Is it because man is supposed to do the proposing, and it is inferred that the unmarried woman never had a chance? As a fact, spinsters are often the result of superabundant popularity, tempered by discrimination. Don't you know many a spinster, who was once the belle of the ball? To cite one of that class: "When you are used to a chorus, it is hard to be reconciled to a duet." Then there are those who have said so often that it has become a habit. One spinster explained to her astounded friends why she turned down a suitor possessed of a large estate with the remark, "the trouble is there's a man comes with it."

There is much truth in a statement from a knowing essay called, *A Spinster I*: "There are few women in the world who have not been sought in marriage, and there are few men who have not been refused at some time."

A radical change of attitude and opinions concerning spinsters separates the 20th from the 19th century. The scarecrow view of the old maid, and the awful threat impressed on girls, who were not to take the last cookie on the platter lest that dire fate overtake them, are gone and buried.

The modern spinster is "a new design in human material" who must be considered under 20th century circumstances. She has been described "a well groomed, neat, fit specimen of womanhood; she carries herself with assurance, and if she has not beauty—which is often her portion—has learned to substitute the type-value; knows how to accentuate her good points; carries herself with independence. What she is and has is her own achievement, which includes her home, her tastes, her opinions." Now, this isn't a portrait of a spinster by a spinster for a spinster, but the tribute of a married woman who has brought up a family, and knows the world. It is the verdict of an able and wise writer, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning.

Spinsters have introduced a higher standard of personality for women generally, which many of their married sisters have difficulty in meeting. The desire of some married women to retain their maiden names is evidence that the spinster has almost turned the tables. Mere marriage is no longer the social asset that once it was; nor does it set a distinctive position.

To the single woman of yesterday, male companionship was limited to her own family circle. But to-day she is free to choose her friends, both men and women, wherever mutual interests and inclinations exist. And because her interests have not been so closely anchored, the modern spinster is

often a more interesting woman than her married sister, a better companion, especially for men of her years and experience, for not "having a husband whose worries and moods double her own." She faces the world with assurance, and in the words of one of them, is no more conspicuous than an umbrella in London. She is single but not odd. For one reason or another she just hasn't married.

That distinguished master of satire whose recent death we mourn, "Mr. Dooley," put the poser: "If women are not to marry their inferiors, whom are they to marry?" Laugh and ponder; and if many men do not like women cleverer than they themselves, that's just too bad—for the men.

I touch next on another change in our views of these relations, as modern as the new spinster and as the new woman . . . that popular slogan "Life Begins at Forty!" "A woman's best years" have been placed far later than in a former generation. It is really an enormous profit to the best values in life to glorify maturity; it has made the older generation younger, and helped to give the spinster her proper place.

This great reconstruction in the position of women was not designed for the improvement of the lot of spinsters. It came in response to a far more comprehensive need for the betterment of human relations on a democratic scale. The feminine protest began with a murmur more than a half-century ago, swelled into a growing chorus of woman's rights. Of it all came jobs, occupations, careers for women or at least a livelihood, a rival occupation to the home and family. Its impact fell upon the yet unmarried, it inaugurated "the Boom of the Spinster," as it has been called.

Whatever society's views of marriage, nature has much to say about it; and it is true that women who want to marry will do so.

Being a wife and mother remains the standard and desirable career of women. Few girls deliberately determine to become spinsters; they do deliberately decide that marriage is not the only career. The married life will always be the normal one, but that does not mean that unmarried life is abnormal. It makes for a happier world when women can set their course to either harbour, accept either career with self-respect and a worthy place in the community.

A wise and witty woman of experience summed it up by saying that if she had a second life to live and had her own choice, she would choose to be born a widow with two children.



Lady Marguerite Strickland, the beautiful actress-daughter of the Earl of Darnley, has become a mannequin in a Mayfair gown shop. She is seen here wearing a stunning dinner dress in green and white, elaborately trimmed with paillettes and semi-precious stones. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

Digestion begins in the mouth and ends in the big and little testament.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

It was a very cold day and the feet of the long arm of the law were frozen.

An alien becomes a citizen by the process of fertilization.

He made a painting of two fish lying by a bowl. It was called "Still Life" to show that the fish had just been caught and were still alive.

Cure for toothache: Take a mouthful of cold water and sit on the stove until it boils.

Notes FROM THE DESK PAD OF A WISE MAN

MEMORANDUM

Must make certain of independence in my Old Age I will write to

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
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MONTREAL

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J. P. Whitham—Branch Manager.

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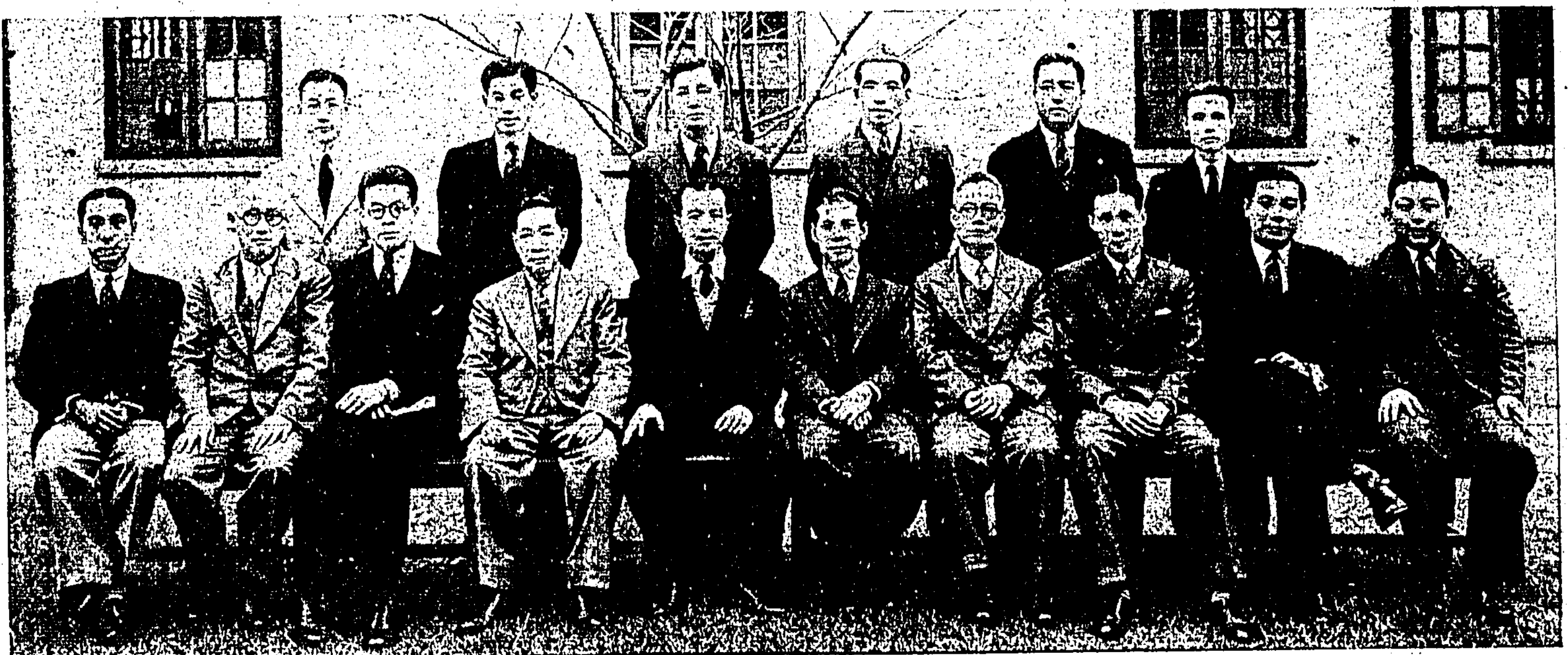


MOSTLY GROUPS

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote were the guests of honour at a recent farewell luncheon given by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, prior to their departure on holiday. The photograph at left was taken on that occasion and included among the guests in the group are: the Hon. Sir Robert and Lady Ho-Tung, H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, G.O.C., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. Lin Yutang, Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu Fang, the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam and Mrs. Tam, and Dr. John C. Wu. (Kahn).



A recent study of Miss Rocha by Studio de Luxe.



A group photograph of the Medical Officers and Clerical staff of the Chinese Public Dispensaries, Hong Kong and Kowloon. (A Fong).



The five members of the British Relief Unit to China, Messrs. Evert Barger, Phillip Wright, Owen Evans, Llewelyn Evans and William Jenkins, who arrived from England recently en route to join the International Red Cross in Kwelyang, were entertained to dinner by the Canton University Students' Association at the Cafe Windsor on May 15. Those who attended are shown above with the unit; and in the foreground is displayed the scroll which was presented to the guests of honour by their hosts. (Kahn).

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THAT IT IS WISE

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Sponsored by the Eastern Model Airplane Company, the fourth bi-annual model aeroplanes contest attracted a large number of entries at Waterloo Road last Sunday. Some of the best performances were put up by the Outdoor Fuselage Models (hand-launched) planes, many of which reached a height of over 70 feet. In this group are some of the contestants shown in action.

FOR THE KIDDIES!

3-PIECE SUNSUITS

Cool cotton sunsuits for active tots. Very smart. In colours of Red, Blue, Green.

Price \$1.95 Suit



CHILDREN SWIM SUITS.

Cotton Swim Suits
with spot designs
from \$3.95 ea.

Cotton Swim Suits
with floral designs.
from \$4.95 eac.

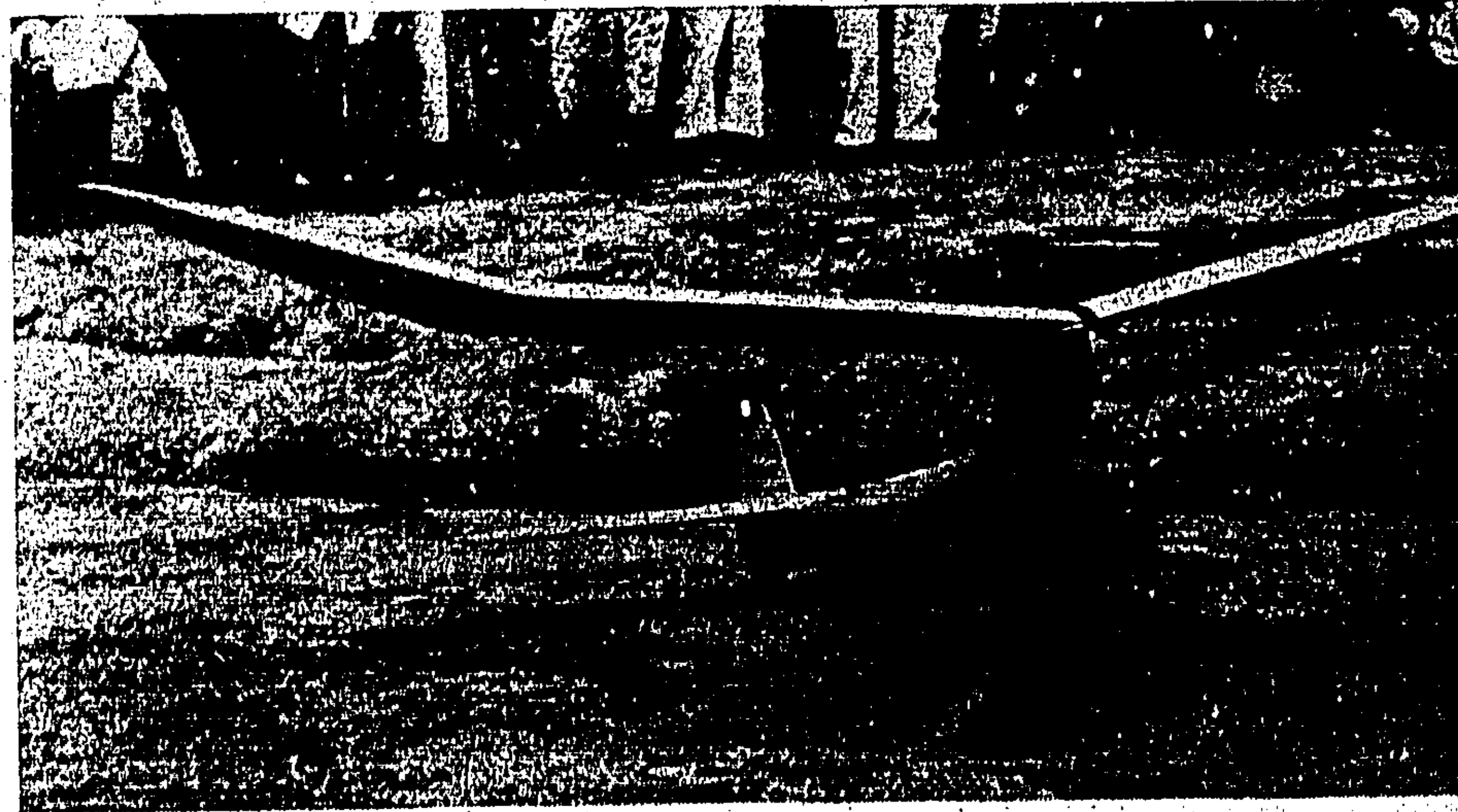


— CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT —

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Crashes were inevitable. To the spectators amusement was caused by rubber motors burst released. To those who mourn was not so obvious expressions.

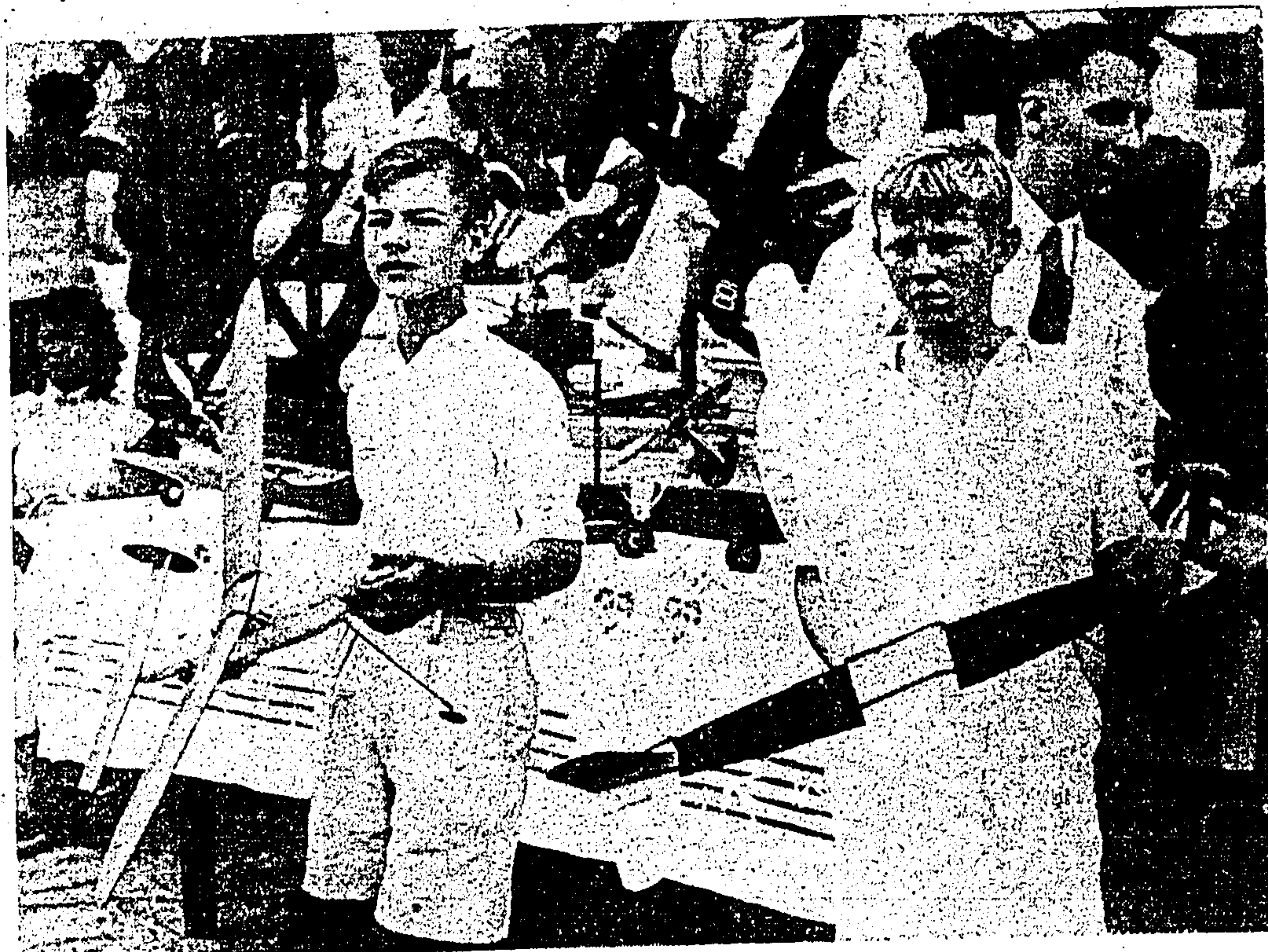


Lam Yat-yin's gas-engine-powered model, which made a flight of 110 seconds on a 30 performance of these models, of which three were flown, amazed the spectators with

FOURTH BI-ANNUAL AEROPLANES CONTEST



Spectators gathered round the time-keeper.



Two boys obligingly display their models.



Another young contestant in action.

d repairs fre-
much of the
n tightly-wound
the planes were
d them the hu-
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is run. The
reat speed.

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current at all!

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...with new TRU-ZONE COLD!
It gives you steady low temperatures,
the "right" cold and humidity for each
type of food

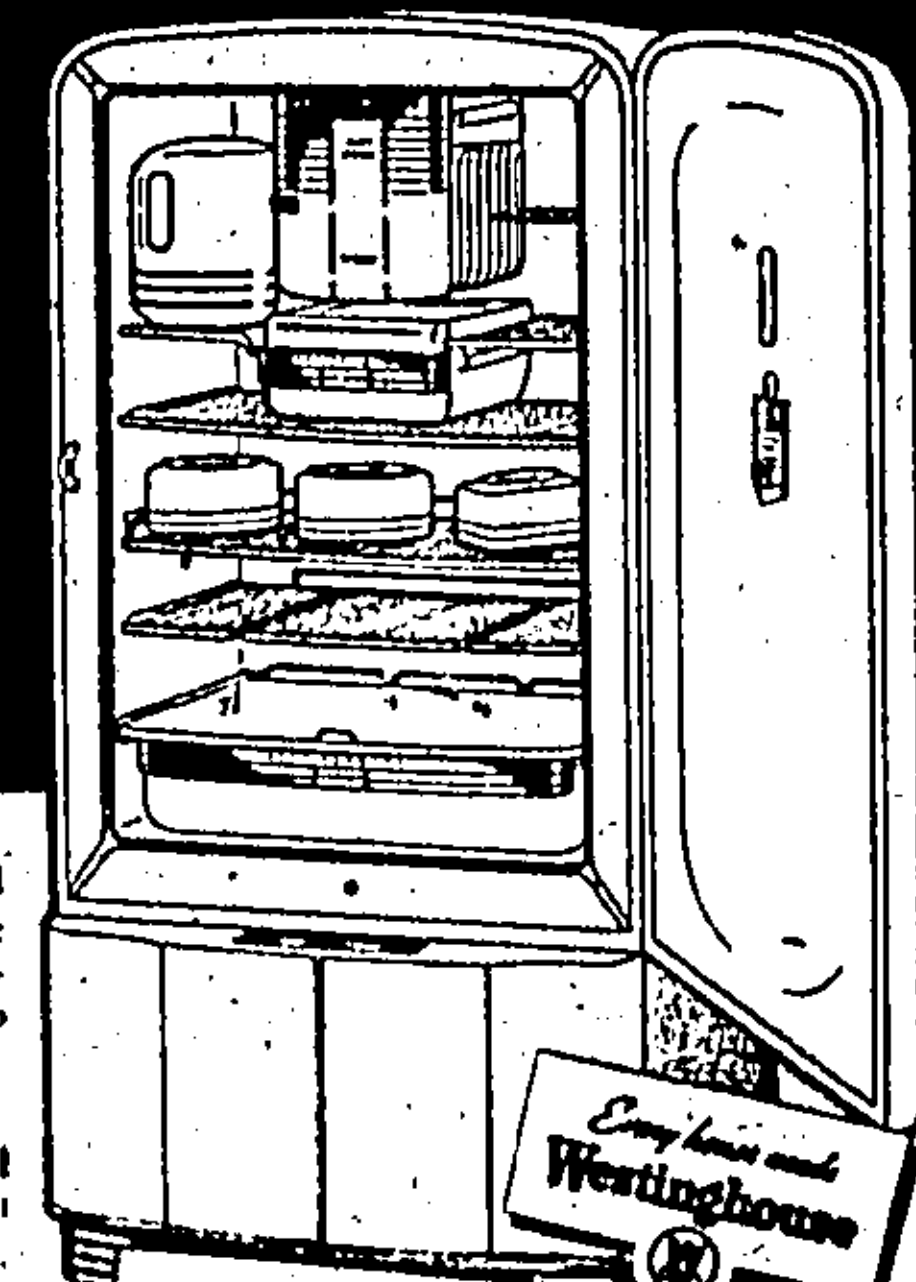
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the "lifetime" insulation. It adds years
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EASY PAYMENTS
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APPLICATION

Shanghai Letter

Dutch Banks Freeze Enemy Deposits — East Surrey's Concert A Rare Treat—Theatres Given Police Protection During Showing of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "The Lion Has Wings."

Shanghai, May 14.
Feeling has been running high in Shanghai ever since Poland was invaded in August of last year, but never did feeling run so high as on Saturday at noon when the Dutch Consul-General, incidentally one of the best liked consular officials in Shanghai, received the Dutch colony at his residence in the western district. All of them, without exception, assured him of their loyalty to the cause which has also become theirs now, and I was told by someone who must know what he is talking about, that the first thing the Consul had to do after news of the invasion was received here, was to cable the Foreign Office at the The Hague to enquire whether he is authorised to dispatch Dutch volunteers. This cable was not sent on his own initiative, but because practically every Netherlander living here immediately submitted an application to join up—and the majority of the men are married with families in Shanghai.

FROZEN DEPOSITS
The Dutch certainly got their own back at the Germans when they froze their bank accounts in the two Netherlander's banks with branches in Shanghai. Germans and other enemy aliens were not permitted to liquidate their accounts. All customers of the bank, irrespective of their nationality,

were only allowed to withdraw up to \$200 from each account, so that when instructions from the home offices of the two banking firms arrived in Shanghai, most of the German deposits were still in the safes, and they are not being paid out—at least for the time being.

Millions of dollars are believed to be thus frozen up, since most Germans, when given the opportunity of closing their accounts in British banks at the outbreak of the war, immediately transferred their belongings to the Dutch institutions. Just why they did this when they have a perfectly good German bank in Shanghai, is not quite clear, unless they lack that same confidence in Hitler's dictatorial banking system, that they now have in his promises. After all, it must be recalled that Shanghai Germans are among the most patriotic in the world. On the least provocation they don their brown uniforms and display the Swastika flag. They attend patriotic functions at short intervals and blindly believe der Fuehrer in everything he does. They maintain that he is justified in breaking his promises whenever this is to the advantage of Swastikaland, and they certainly believed him when he repeatedly promised that Holland and Belgium would never be invaded! Now they pay for their credulity, and rightly so. It seems



Sir Victor Sassoon, who recently returned from a short trip to the United States, is here seen with Mme. Jaspar and Mme. Ducimiliter at the Charity Ball given for the Russian destitute.

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by Cepea..

... for Cepea have gay, printed fabrics, specially designed for children, in fresh little floral prints and cute nursery designs—all in clear, bright colours that children look their best in.

How Cepea fabrics resist the rough and tumble of the nursery. They wear so well and wash magnificently. Ask to see Cepea fabrics to-day at your favourite store.

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ALL LEADING STORES
—2APB1—



Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Wolfe-Murray, Commanding Officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, is here seen pinning the General Service Medal with the Palestine Clasp, on the breast of Captain E. C. Gray. This ceremony took place at the Race Club billets on May 14, when many N.C.O.'s and Privates were also decorated.

Inconceivable how such fervent patriots should not trust the German bank sufficiently to deposit their money there, unless they are afraid to let their own people know how much they have, or fear that ultimately Hitler will do to them as he did to the Jews, namely to confiscate everything in the name of der Vaterland.

MILITARY CONCERT

The military band of the East Surrey Regiment, gave Shanghai music lovers a rare treat, and filled the coffers of the British War Fund with a handsome little sum, when they gave a Grand Concert at the Lyceum Theatre on Saturday. Mr. A. H. George, H. M. Consul-General, was the patron, and it would be futile to even start mentioning names of those who attended since everybody was there. Seldom before, has such applause greeted anything offered at the Lyceum Theatre and it is only to be hoped that a repeat performance, which will be equally well-attended, will be given so as to enable those unable to find seats at the first concert, to be more fortunate this time. The preparation of the concert must have taken months and the musical talent which the regiment boasts, both vocal and instrumental, should be the envy of every allied army unit.

THEATRES PROTECTED

"The Lion Has Wings," and "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," met with the full approval of the Shanghai public and although both pictures ran simultaneously, houses were packed almost daily. The French police took no chances. Strong police protection was given to both theatres to the point where light armoured cars were parked immediately in front of the main entrances, while detectives were in all parts of the theatres. Well knowing that the French have little time for the Germans, the latter did not attempt to interfere, although quite a number are said to have gone to see the films. Quite apart from the relative merits of both productions, opinion regarding which is very much divided, the applause that greeted the highlights in both, showed very distinctly that 85 per cent. of allied residents in Shanghai—possibly the highest percentage in the world since this proportion is arrived at without regard for age—have volunteered for service. Now everyone is hoping that volunteers will at last be asked for, but up to the time of writing there is no indication that the British government has altered its policy regarding her nationals in Shanghai.

Socially speaking, as you may well have gathered from the foregoing, Shanghai was quiet during the past week. A few small and informal parties were held, mostly in connection with the races, but otherwise there was little that is worth reporting.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Love is never absolute, entire. In it, though it be as deep as the deepest sea, there is always elbow room for a bit of a glance at some other man or woman.

No woman is more beautiful than her neck.

Indignation is the seducer of thought. No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched.

God is just. He has reserved most of the prettiest legs for homely women.

There are pacifists in pleasure as well as pacifists in war. The latter are called cowards. The former are called leading moral citizens.

The doctrine that woman is generally the pursuer of man is true, but it is also true that in the course of the pursuit man generally runs backward.

Of all the arts, painting is perhaps essentially the most feminine. It is, at bottom, sculpture in rouge, lipstick, powder, mascara, belladonna and henna—lying flat upon its back.

"LITTLE OLD HITLER!"

Rousing choruses of the "Old Contemptibles" are still going strong in the army of to-day.

At the camps at night, as the khaki-clad pianist hammers out old favourites the battle between the new and old in popular song is continued, and the parodist comes into his own.

There is the parody on *Little Sir Echo*. The metre may be awry, but "there's nowt wrong with the sentiment," as one Lancashire lad remarked.

Little old Hitler, we're sorry for you,

Boo-oo, boo-oo, boo-oo
The Siegfried Line we'll soon be through,

At you, at you, at you.
We're on our way,
There'll be the devil to pay;
So poor little Nazi,
Please come to our party,
Boo-oo, boo-oo, boo-oo.

The Armoured Corps have a parody on *Booms a Daisy* which fits the rocking motion of a tank over trenches. The opening lines run:—

Hell Hitler, booms a daisy,
Tanks trip over the top;
O, sergeant, take it easy,
Berlin will be our first stop.
And, as Pepys recalled, "the soldiers sing strange things when moving on." They still do. —The Scotsman.



Miss Winifred Brown, the celebrated airwoman, yachtswoman and golfer, has converted her pleasure yacht "Perula" into a fishing trawler which has been registered under the Fisheries Board. She takes her vessel out daily with the help of a crew of three, and brings back fine catches of plaice to the landspeople. During the great war of 1914-18 Miss Brown was a V.A.D. nurse. Here she is shown repairing her nets at a North Wales port.



A happy "growing for victory" study which is part of the Minister of Agriculture's scheme to plough up 2,000,000 acres of grassland.



The Girls--God Bless 'Em

(Copyright, Fox Photos).



Above and at left are pictures showing what happens at a fixed First Aid Post when persons contaminated by exposure to blister gas receive treatment. The heavily contaminated outer clothes are taken off and placed in a string bag in a bin. A tally is slipped over the patient's wrist and a metal disc, with the corresponding number, is attached to the string bag. The clothing is collected and decontaminated for subsequent return to the patient. Meanwhile the casualties then have their eyes treated and also receive cleansing treatment under the showers.



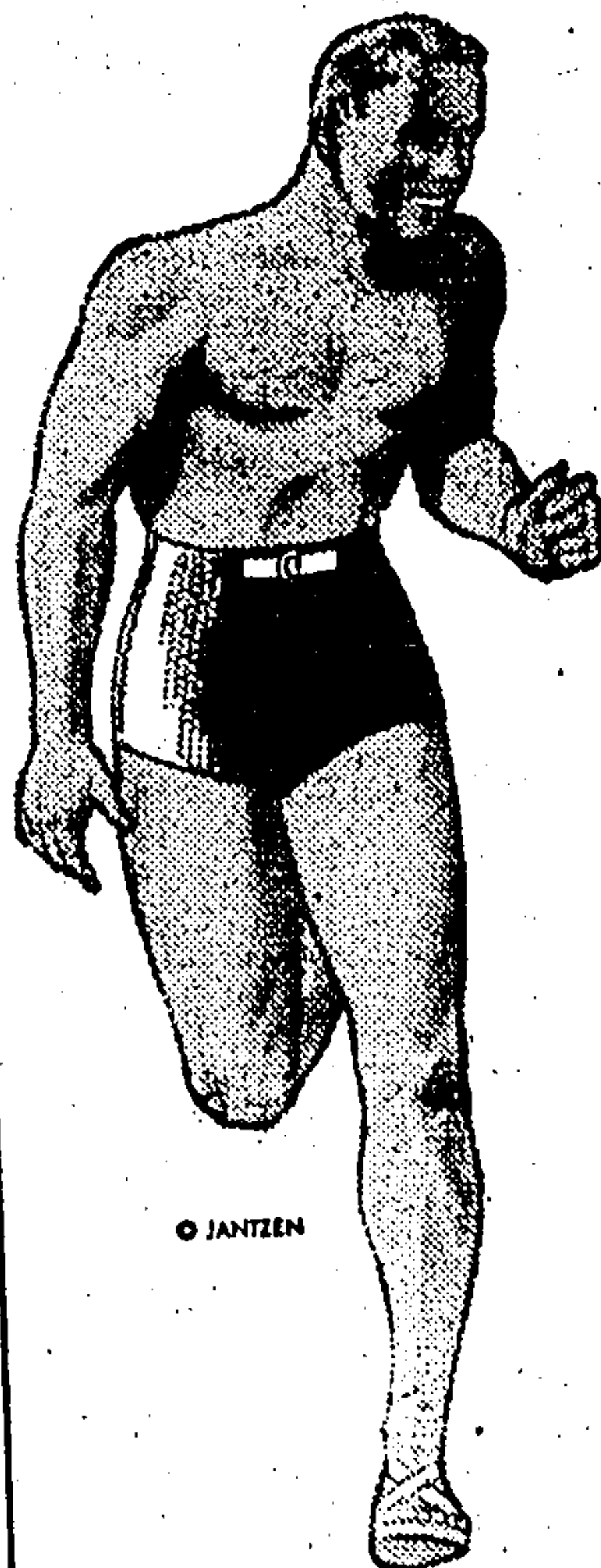
12th Sunderland Coy, A.T.S. Both are training to be officers, and because they are Scotch, are allowed to wear the tartan skirt with their uniform.

At the Auxiliary Territorial Service Reception Department, where this picture was taken, Cadets undergo a month's course in training before they become officers. In the centre is Section Leader Priestley, and at right Sub-Leader Hunt, two girls who are members of the



Molly Mathews, a West End mannequin, has formed a cookery club for mannequins, where cakes that are made are sent abroad to members of the B.E.F. Molly Mathews, second from left in this group, is shown with members of her club.

Be Perfectly Suited wear a Jantzen



Famous among swimmers everywhere is the new Jantzen Half-Hitch. This swim trunk is tailored with true Jantzen precision for perfect comfort and smart appearance. Sturdy masculine fabric known as fast drying wool with lastex yarn knitted in assures perfect comfortable fit every moment of its long life. It is so trim and athletic in appearance, extremely comfortable in and out of the water, you can't afford to be without this trunk for the season. See the new Jantzens to-day.

Jantzen
GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

LADIES! Ask your favourite store to show you the attractive range of 1940 Jantzens, the finest swimming suits in the world.

AT ALL GOOD STORES

4APB5

STALIN'S WIVES

THERE are frequent attempts on Stalin's life, but they are all kept secret. I was head of an information bureau attached to the Kremlin and my duty was ostensibly to dole out news to foreign journalists, but in reality my task was to withhold news relating to the private life of the Russian dictator by side-tracking inquiries.

The details of one of the last attempts on his life are extremely interesting. It was made by a beautiful young woman who was employed by Stalin as a translator.

At that time, Abel Enukidze, an old Bolshevik and an intimate friend of Stalin, was Secretary-General of the Central Executive of the U.S.S.R. This is the most important job after that of Stalin, since everything has to go through the department of the secretary-general. He controls the allocation of luxury goods, the sale of furs, etc.

All high officials had to address themselves to Enukidze for all those little things which make life worth living. Even Yagoda, the one-time

Few people know anything about Stalin's first wife. His second committed suicide. His third is an unknown Georgian woman who is rarely seen with him.

surround himself with women more notable for their pretty faces than for their talent.

One day Stalin told Enukidze that he wanted somebody who could translate for him from English, German, French and Italian newspapers. Enukidze introduced a good-looking young woman who was the descendant of aristocrats. Subsequently, she turned up every morning in Stalin's private office with a pile of the latest foreign newspapers.

Soon Stalin began to like these morning readings and encouraged the woman to comment on current events. The dictator reclined on a couch and next to him at a table sat the young reader. There was a sideboard in the small room laden with fruit and sweets which the dictator liked. Near this was a door leading to another office.

During one of these reading sessions Stalin ordered two cups of coffee, one for himself and one for his reader. Stalin always has Turkish coffee which has been sufficiently sugared during the making. However, he did not object when the young woman, after tasting her own coffee, said that the coffee was not sweet enough and added some sugar from the sideboard to her own and Stalin's coffee.

But he did not touch the coffee. When the young woman left him



"The dictator reclined on a couch and next to him sat the young reader."

he sent it to a laboratory for analysis. Poison was found in it. Once again his uncanny sense of suspicion saved his life.

The same day the OGPU arrested the reader and found on her person a small revolver. Although she was subjected to third degree in the Lubianka prison for several weeks, she maintained all along that she had no accomplices. Later she was shot by the personal orders of Stalin. Although there was no proof whatever, Stalin strongly suspected Enukidze of having engineered this plot. He felt he had had enough of Enukidze whom he charged with showing favours to former aristocrats. Enukidze was dismissed from his post and transferred to Siberia to some small position. According to recent rumours, he was shot by "accident."

Few people know anything about Stalin's first wife. He has one grown-up son by her who is a mechanic in a Moscow factory. He uses his father's real name, Djughashvili.

I can now reveal some intimate details of the second wife of Stalin, to whom he was very devoted. According to Communist custom she retained her maiden name, Alleueva, the daughter of a priest, who was thirty when she was married to Stalin.

Only very few people knew that the dictator had a second wife. People were, therefore, amazed to read in the papers one day that the second wife of the dictator had died suddenly. The surprise was even greater when a national funeral was accorded to this woman, although this was definitely against Communist tradition. People began to talk. I had orders to instruct the foreign Press that Alleueva died from acute appendicitis. There are many other versions of her death. According to one, she drank poisoned tea which was destined for Stalin. Another version has it that she committed suicide. The numerous executions ordered by her husband unnerved her. Here is the truth:—

Members of the highest Soviet circles often arrange intimate gatherings. On such occasions much drink is consumed and it is not surprising to see a commissar in a state of intoxication.

At one of these social gatherings, Stalin, who cannot hold his liquor very well, showed conspicuous interest in one of the women present. Alleueva, who had also drunk more than was good for her, began to quarrel with her husband. A dreadful scene followed. Alleueva threatened to commit suicide. Stalin and the women present mocked her about this threat. She rushed out. There was a shot. She was found dead. She shot herself in the head.

The dictator was profoundly moved by the tragedy. To show their sympathy, his colleagues suggested a national funeral. After a magnificent ceremony, Alleueva was buried in the cemetery of the ancient monastery of Our Lady in Moscow. Stalin put up an imposing tombstone. It represents a young woman with her head dolefully bent. Stalin often visits the grave,

placing flowers on it. However, this sentimental gesture is also kept a secret.

Stalin has already married for the third time. His wife is an unknown Georgian woman. Sometimes she is seen with him in the theatre but she never appears at public functions.—Condensed from *Images*, Paris, France.

THE HOUSE OF THE HARNESSSED SAMOVAR

One hundred years ago when the Russian Czar called the American engineer, Major George Washington Whistler (father of the painter), to build the railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow, the Russian mouzhiks said that the railroad would never be built. They insisted that the saints of the Russian Orthodox Church had never in their writing foretold anything like a locomotive, and man could not create anything unforetold by the holy fathers. Then, as now, only more so, the combination of age-old superstition and inefficiency plagued the progressive leaders of the day.

When Major Whistler did build the locomotive and the railroad for the Russians, the mouzhiks decided that it must have been "the devil whom the foreign gentleman succeeded in catching and imprisoning in the boiler: the devil is straining to get out of the boiler, and so makes the railroad work." Other mouzhiks, however, said that the clever American managed to harness the good old Russian samovar and make it run at a fast clip.

Convinced of the supernatural origin of the railroad, the Russians for a long time could not bring themselves up to facing the newfangled machine in a practical enough manner. Impressed by the American's cleverness, not only mouzhiks and merchants, but nobles and officials as well, bowed before the railroad as if before an ikon. The House of the Harnesssed Samovar, as they called the first railroad station, was to be treated as if it were a temple: on entering the waiting-room, passengers had to bare their heads, and keep them bared until they entered the cars. Red tape was quick to clutter the Russian use of the new invention. Not everyone was allowed to use the iron steed—a traveller had to have not only his ordinary passport but also a special permit from the Czar's police before he could buy a railroad ticket.

—From "News About Books and Authors," released by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

SOME DEFINITIONS

GERMAN—More animal life, living on beer.

ICEMAN—A cool proposition who has access to the best families, makes his weight in every home and can take his pick in the kitchen.

JOKE—A form of humour enjoyed by some and misunderstood by most. In England it requires a diagram, raised letters and a club.

By
Nicholas Masseches

Ogpu chief, bowed deeply in front of the man who held the key to Russia's luxuries.

Enukidze also controlled the theatres and other places of amusement. Consequently, all the ambitious and attractive women of Russia who wanted to make a career on the stage or on the films vied with each other to gain Enukidze's favour. The cause of his ultimate downfall was the fact that he preferred to

PICNIC SPECIALS

Plan your weekend tiffin around these suggestions. Cooked ready to serve, they'll prove an appetising attraction to family and guests!

Veal and Ham, Pork and Beefsteak Pies, Pressed Tongue, Pressed Beef, Pressed Pork, Jellied Brisket, Jellied Tongue, and Stuffed Roast Leg of Pork.

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Are Men The Vainer Sex?

We have all heard the heresy that women adorn themselves simply to impress men. Joan Rose, author of this article, ventures to dismiss this as nonsense and contends that most men attend to sartorial matters to impress women. At heart most men are dandies, she says.

MEN talk a vast amount of nonsense about the vanity of women. The other night I heard a man remark that women were vainer than men. I considered his opinion both erroneous and impudent.

Men would like us to believe that masculine vanity was shed when formidable looking moustaches and cravats were demode. This is absurd, because it still exists, and is as obvious as ever, despite the fact that it tries to conceal itself beneath severely tailored suits with socks and ties to tone.

Women fuss, I admit, but we are at least open and above-board with it. So much so, in fact, that we scan with interest the tips on beauty treatment which are published in papers. Hairdressers and beauty specialists interest us enormously in what they have to say, and their information is divulged openly without any secrecy. Now have you ever read in any paper tips from men's barbers on hairdressing and face massage? No. There is a kind of freemasonry amongst men, and rarely will you catch them giving one another away.

If you want to see real vanity in a man, dress him up, preferably in swallow-tails, then watch him (from some concealed spot) as he approaches a mirror. The palm of his hand will be pressed over his well-greased hair his tie will be fiddled with, cuffs will be jerked down, imaginary specks of dust will be flicked off the coat, shoulders will be squared while the coat is unbuttoned and rebuttoned, then, with a jaunty swagger, he will pass on his way.

We have all heard the heresy that women adorn themselves simply to impress men. I venture to dismiss this as nonsense and contend that most men attend to sartorial matters to impress women. The instinct to make the best of their appearances is inherent in all women, irrespective of the sex of their associates.

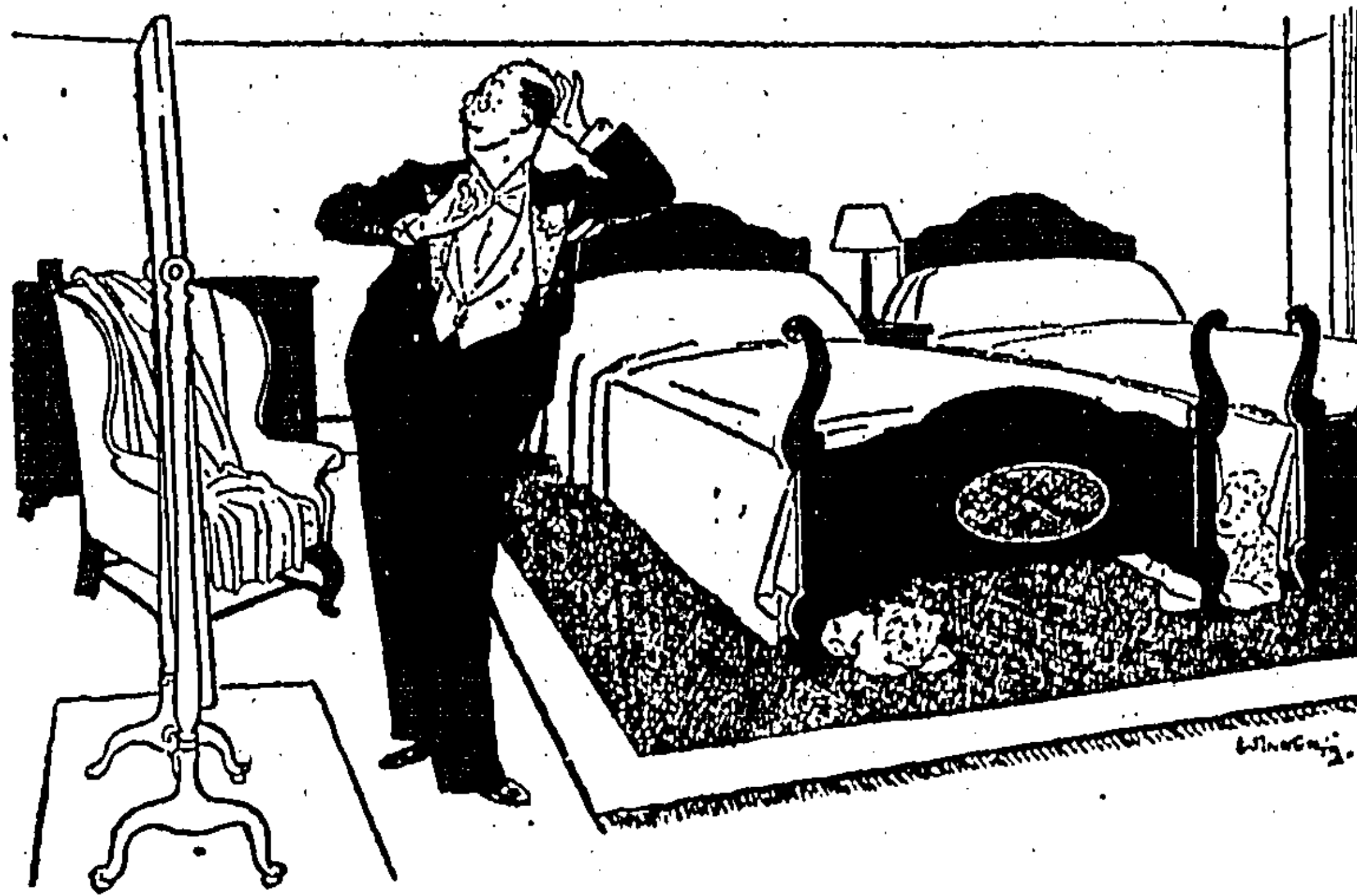
If a crowd of women were marooned on an island, complete with suitcase containing cosmetics and curling pins, do you imagine that they would fail to use these things, and wander round the island looking like bedraggled slatterns for the reason that there were no men about? Indeed, no.

Now reverse the position and maroon a crowd of men on an island. Supply them with a razor, hair brushes and a bottle of brilliantine apiece. How many of them would be fit to be seen at the end of the week? I'm afraid most of them would resemble derelict hoboes who had found no use for their razors, hair brushes and brilliantine.

Have you ever listened to a man recounting his adventures after a hunting expedition? With pride he will show snapshots of the affair which would make the missing link blush with shame. He will point to a barbarous looking individual in the picture, wearing a battered hat and a week's growth on his chin, and say, with no vestige of shame: "There I am."

If there had been women in the hunting party, in all probability within a week a runner would have been dispatched to the nearest village for a fresh supply of brilliantine and razor blades.

It is a profound truth that most men like to see their wives attractively dressed. Why? Their answer will probably be that it is woman's duty to her fellow-being to be pleasing to the eye. They will also argue



"If you want to see real vanity in a man, dress him up, preferably in swallow-tails, then watch him (from some concealed spot) as he approaches a mirror."

that it is her duty to use her brains, and her husband's money, in that laudable enterprise. Many men encourage in their wives subjection to costly fashion, and affirm that one of the finest sights that life has to offer is a well-dressed woman. Quite. But if they spoke the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, this is what we would hear:—

"It delights me to see you well-dressed, my dear, for the reason that I consider you my show window. Whatever would people think of a man in my position if my wife were to be seen in shabby clothes? Who, after looking at your frocks, furs and diamonds, would fail to realise that I, your husband, am a rich and highly successful man?"

So you see it all comes back to masculine vanity.

At heart most men are dandies. The intelligent amongst them cunningly conceal this fact, because they know that fops are regarded as idiots, and that women despise men who show any sustained interest in clothes.

It is amusing to listen to them pretending that they loathe visiting their tailors, and trying to give the impression that they are dragged thither by their mothers and wives. Truth to tell, I think they enjoy keeping these appointments as much as women revel in selecting frocks in a dress salon.—Condensed from *The Outspan*, South Africa.

WINCHELLISMS

FEW, if any, Americans have a more effective or picturesque way of expressing themselves than has Walter Winchell, famous newspaper columnist. From his writings come the following Winchellisms:

"The best way to erase a friendship is to sponge on it."

"Will you please stop talking? My ears are limping!"

"His razor always cuts him. It's the first razor I've ever seen with an opinion."

"Her train of thought is usually late."

"People who are always kicking seldom have a leg to stand on."

MISTAKES OF LIFE

THE greatest mistakes of life are: To expect to set up your own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To endeavour to mould all dispositions alike.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to help, if we can, all that needs help.

Not to make allowance for the weaknesses of others.

To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would last forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.—Rankin's Ray.



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**TO-DAY'S
TEA DANCE**

5 to 7 p.m.

DINNER DANCES

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Danger signal for your teeth

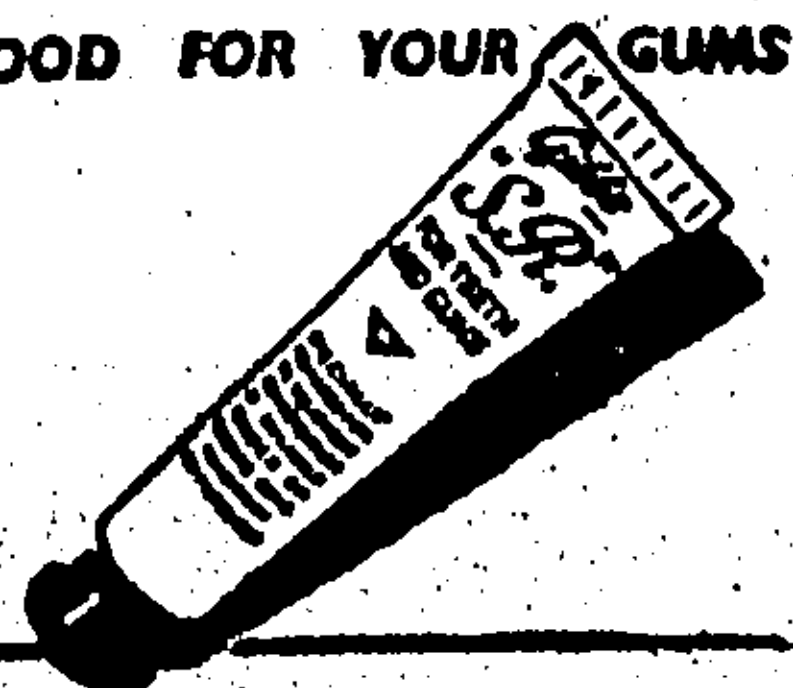
Your teeth may be strong and white—but if your toothbrush is stained with blood the chances are you'll soon lose those nice teeth. This stain is the first sign of those unpleasant diseases, gum-rot (pyorrhoea) and gum-bleeding (gingivitis); the diseases which lead to the extraction of perfectly sound teeth. If you would save your teeth you must act immediately.

Start using Gibbs S.R. right away—use it twice daily! Gibbs S.R. contains Sodium Ricinoleate, which dentists use in their surgeries for clearing-up these gum diseases. You can use it at home to prevent and cure them. Get a tube of Gibbs S.R. to-day and keep your gums healthy and your teeth sparkling white.

SAVES YOUR TEETH BECAUSE IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GUMS

GIBBS

**S.R.
TOOTHPASTE**



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SCM18

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

ON OATH

Counsel (to witness): "You're a nice sort of fellow, you are!"
Irish Witness: "I'd say the same of you, only I'm on oath!"

ELUSIVE

Customer: "You ought to charge me half-price for cutting my hair. I'm half bald."

Barber: "We don't charge for cutting your hair—we charge for the time we spend looking for it."

WATER TIGHT

The professor's lecture was dull. Those students who were unfortunate enough to remain awake began to rise, one by one, and leave the room. The professor soon noticed this and became very much annoyed.

"No student may leave this room," he exclaimed, "unless he has a good excuse—one that holds water."



"This hat will practically stop traffic when you cross a street."
Collier's, U.S.A.

CASE FOR THE DOCTOR

A doctor received a note which read as follows: "Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and to-day he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

HER KINSMAN

A guide, showing an old lady through the Zoo, took her to a cage occupied by a kangaroo.

"Here, madam," he said, "we have a native of Australia."

"Good gracious," she replied, "and to think my sister married one of them."

ENGLISH AS JAPANESE IS SPOKEN

A Japanese youth recently arrived at Michigan State College and, was having quite a hard time learning English. Here is his recent thesis on the banana:

"The banana are great fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as sausage, different being skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it is not advisable to eat wrappings of banana."

"The banana are held aloft while consuming, sausage left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of Mother Nature."

"In case of sausage, both conclusions are attached to other sausage. Banana, on other hands, are attached one end to stem and opposite termination entirely loose."

"Finally, banana are strictly vegetable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage often undecided."



"I figured it looked a mite suspicious, chief, so I took him in."
The Calgary Eye-Opener.

ALL ALIKE

Beach censor: "My dear young lady, I don't like to trouble you, but I object to your bathing suit."
College girl: "I know. You men are all alike, but they wouldn't let me bathe without it."

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

A missionary in India was having an earnest talk with a Hindoo whom he hoped to convert to Christianity. "Come now," said the missionary, "wouldn't you like to go to Heaven when you die?"

The Hindoo shook his head in polite regret.

"I do not think," he said, "that Heaven can be very good, or Hitler would have grabbed it years ago."

HE DOUBTED IT

Miss Leeding, the Hoot Hollow school Ma'am, was losing her patience with little Hank O'Hare, who couldn't learn his arithmetic.

"Now, Henry," she implored, "at least you ought to be able to add two and two. If I laid two on the desk and two more in the corner, how many would that be?"

Hank eyed her speculatively before he spoke. "I don't believe you can do it, teacher," he ventured finally.

THE WRATH TO COME

A coloured preacher in a small Southern town was standing in his pulpit one day when a most unfortunate incident occurred; that is to say, unfortunate for him. He had led a blameless life for forty-odd years except for one term of five years in the San Quentin penitentiary, and the unfortunate incident was the presence in the congregation upon that particular Sunday of a fellow convict. No other member of the congregation knew of the pastor's early fall from grace, since San Quentin was some two thousand miles away. All along he had felt quite certain that the dead past had buried its dead, when this jet-black bolt from the blue arrived into the front row of his church.

However, the pastor was quite equal to the occasion. He glanced sternly over the congregation, and then taking the Good Book in his hand he emitted a loud impressive cough and thumbed over the pages as though seeking for an appropriate text. At last he found it.

"Brethren," he said in rich, unctuous tones, "Ah will take mah text this mornin' from the eighth chapter, the thirty-first verse of the apostle George, whar' it say."

Here he cleared his throat in saintly fashion and fixed his former associate in San Quentin with a meaningful glance.

"Whar' it say," he continued: "Dem what see me, and reckernize me, and don't say nuffin about it to nobody, yea verily, dem will I see afterwards."

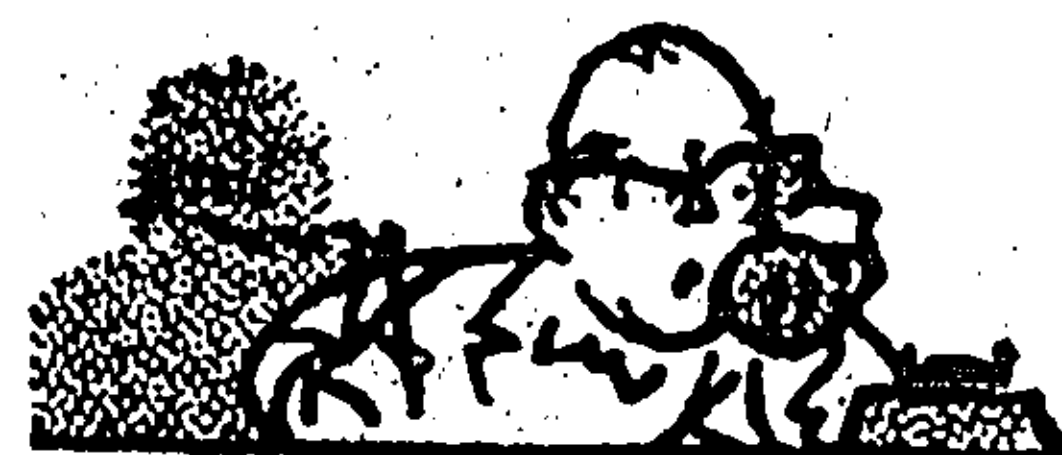
JUST ROCKING

First Jail Bird: "What are you in for?"

Second Jail Bird: "Rocking my wife to sleep."

First Jail Bird: "But they can't put you in here for that."

Second Jail Bird: "You ain't seen the size of them rocks."



"Hullo!—Yes?!—
Yes?!—"



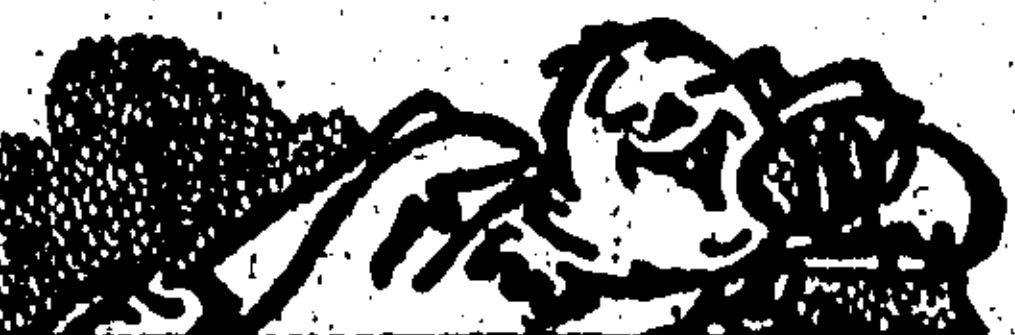
Yes?!—Who is it?!—



WHO IS IT?!—



Oh it's you . . .



My dear, how perfectly delightful to hear your voice!!!

—London Opinion.

SAY
What you like!

There's nothing to touch
SHELL TOX

SHELLTOX paralyzes all cold blooded creatures
Spray 'em and slay 'em

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.S.) LTD.

THE WEEK'S GLIMPSES OF HAPPENINGS AT HOME

Copyright, Fox Photos



In picturesque Eynsford, Kent, the famous troupe of White Russian Cossacks are waiting for a chance to serve Britain. When war was declared, the Cossacks had just completed a tour of England. They have already offered their services through the Foreign Office and six of them have joined up. The men seen in these pictures have also volunteered, and although their ages are a drawback, they hope to be accepted. Meanwhile they are keeping their trick-riding in trim at Eynsford.



The tennis club at Wimbledon is now a First Aid headquarters and the courts are used by the nurses for exercise. Two are shown leaving the courts after a set.



Known as the "Little Old Lady of the Wrecks" and "Florence Nightingale of the Storms", 70-year-old Miss "Dovey" Pettit has given years of service to seafaring men, and is the pride of the local fishermen of an East coast town. Miss Pettit waits for the lifeboats to land their human salvage, and then gets busy preparing hot drinks, baths and dry clothes for the men. Here she is seen examining one of the mines washed ashore during her tour of the beach.

Mr. David Dale, of Newhaven, Sussex, who started the sea water treatment for horses in England, is shown below exercising a group of turf thoroughbreds in preparation for the flat-racing season, which was later suspended.



The Malsis Hall School rugby team are giving some of their play time to a good cause by digging up the ground bordering their football field. This constitutes a real sacrifice for these boys who are very keen rugby players. They are shown above marching off to work.



Here is an example of the type of glove used for handling wire hawsers and chains aboard minesweepers. They are being made of old mackintoshes, waterproof sheets, and other waterproof materials, by members of the South African Women's Voluntary Service in London.



READ
The
China Mail
EVERY EVENING
"Earliest with the Latest"

Young Musicians

Ten pupils of Miss M. M. Alves, L.T.C.T., who passed in the recent Trinity College of Music Examinations.



Miss Betty Annis who passed with Merit in the Preparatory Division.



The Misses Tonegi, Fujita, Sasahara and Fujita received Honours in the Initial and First Steps Divisions.



Miss Claire Van Wylick, Honours Student in the Junior Division.



Miss Monica Lim who passed the Advanced Preparatory Division with Merit.



Miss Masako Shiga, Merit student in the Advanced Preparatory Division.



Miss Melba de Sousa who passed the Higher Local Division.



Master John McBride who received Honours in the Initial Division.

I got KLIM first for baby—
now it is the family
milk supply!

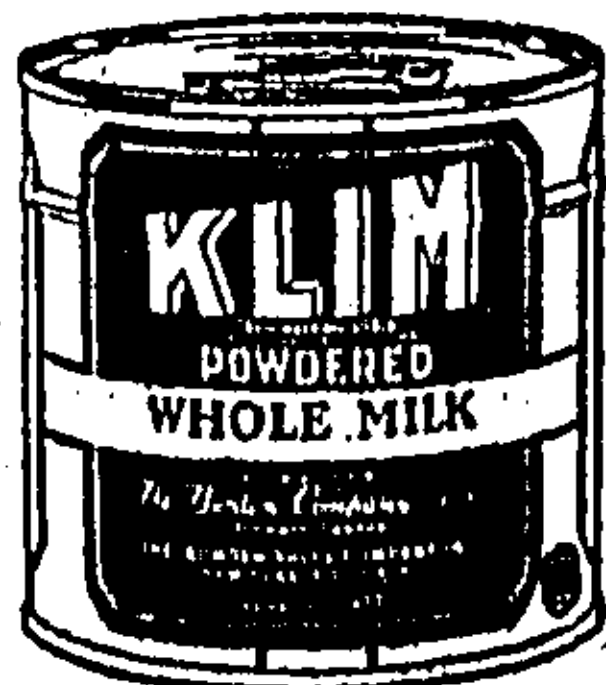


THAT is how many families first become acquainted with Klim Powdered Whole Milk—the finest cows milk with only the water removed.

Many doctors recommend Klim for babies because powdering makes it more digestible. Because it is *pure*—and *always* fresh. Klim keeps, without refrigeration.

For *family* use, it is the most convenient and reliable milk supply in the world. To obtain liquid milk with *all* the good natural flavor and *all* the rich nourishment—simply add water to Klim.

Try Klim today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.



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The C.M.S. Heep Yunn School in Kowloon held a celebration in connection with the School's Third Anniversary last Saturday, and some of the events which took place included the formal opening of a new tennis court and a display of physical training exercises by the pupils of the school. This photograph shows a march past of the school's athletes prior to the display. (Tong).



The Misses J. Wells, E. Baskett, I. Reid and R. Minson photographed at the Jumble Sale, held in the Girl Guides' Headquarters at Sandilands Hut last Friday. (Tong).

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

MAIN ARMIES AT GRIPS

Heavy Counter-Attack In Cambrai Region; Fighting Intensified

HITLER SENSITIVE ON LOSSES

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY. IT IS HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT, WRITES AN AUTHORITY SWEDISH MILITARY COMMENTATOR, THAT THE PUBLICATION IN FRANCE YESTERDAY OF THE FIGURE OF 500,000 AS AN ESTIMATE OF GERMAN LOSSES ON THE WESTERN FRONT HAS PRODUCED AN IMMEDIATE CONCERNED OUTBURST OF INDIGNATION ON ALL GERMAN RADIO STATIONS AND OTHER CHANNELS.

The figures have been denounced in Germany as "sheer propaganda." This outburst suffices to show the extreme sensitiveness of the German leaders on the subject of their losses.

The explanation is simple and is provided by the German propaganda machine itself.

"Up till now," declares one German announcer, "the German High Command has not revealed German losses. This will be done after completion of the operation when a survey of losses covering an extensive period will be published."

In other words, the German leaders must at all costs conceal from the German people the appalling butchery to which they have exposed their troops unless and until they can point to some complete and decisive victory with which to justify it.—Reuter.

BIG DRIVE IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday. Under the new Minister of Interior, M. Georges Mandel, France's home front is speeding up its war effort.

Civilians doing necessary war work are now to be on the same footing as the armed forces. Women will not be allowed to leave the Civil Service; women are volunteering for auxiliary services.

Suspicious characters are being rounded up by the Surete, and the population have been warned to beware of false reports, such as the rumour of rioting in Paris, which are totally unfounded.—Reuter.

B.E.F. AND BOULOGNE

London, Yesterday. Boulogne is not as vital a base to the British Expeditionary Force as it was in the last war, states Reuter's military correspondent.

The correspondent adds that from the first landing of the present forces it was realised that to put all our eggs in one basket would be a strategic mistake, and the Quarter-master-General's branch was therefore widely dispersed.—Reuter.

ANTI-YUGOSLAV DEMONSTRATIONS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Belgrade, Yesterday. Anti-Yugoslav demonstrations are reported to have occurred at a number of towns in Albania, including Tirana, coincident with the visit of inspection by Count Ciano.—Havas.

WAR OFFICE WARNING

London, Yesterday. The War Office announces that in many cases soldiers of the B.E.F. cannot communicate with relatives as regularly as in the past, and the fact that letters are not received does not mean the men have become casualties.—Reuter.



DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY IN LONDON. Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana of Holland with their children in Eaton Square. (Air Mail. Fox. Copyright.)

British Fighters Shoot Nazis Out Of Sky

London, Yesterday. THE AIR MINISTRY announces that British fighters yesterday destroyed or seriously damaged another 40 German planes over the French and Belgian coasts, with only a quarter that number of casualties to themselves; their victories in the past three days are thus over 120. Yesterday's fighting began and ended with a Henschel 126. The first Henschel was attacked by Spitfires, broke up in the air and burnt into flames south-east of Calais.

The last Henschel, when trying to escape, hedged-hopped over fields and crashed in flames near the same place.

When a Hurricane squadron attacked a formation of 30 Heinkel and Dornier bombers between Dunkirk and Calais their protecting Messerschmidts held off the fight.

The Hurricanes first shot down five, and probably seven, bombers at 11,000 feet and then climbed to 22,000 feet and put three Messerschmidts out of action.

Eleven Spitfires who shot down 11 of the enemy were also attacking bombers protected by Messerschmidts.

Again In Action

Two hours later, after a rest at their base, they were again in action, shooting down four Messerschmidt 109's.

Another Spitfire squadron spread its successes over the day. Having shot down a Henschel near Calais at breakfast time they brought down a Dornier near Ostend before lunch, a Dornier and Junkers a little later, another Dornier and two more Junkers at tea time and two Messerschmidts before dinner.—Reuter.

31 Break Up In Air

London, Yesterday. Of the 40 latest enemy planes to fall victim to the R.A.F., 31 broke up in the air, came down in flames or crashed on landing, and the remaining nine were put out of action.—Reuter.

FISHING CRAFT SHELLED

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A SMALL FRENCH FISHING-BOAT WHICH SLIPPED OUT OF BOULOGNE YESTERDAY MORNING WAS SHELLED FROM THE SHORE BY THE GERMANS.

The skipper and two others were killed and three wounded.

A small batch of refugees was in the ship; they had been sniped at by German troops as they came on board.

The wounded are now in hospital in England.—Reuter.

Hitler Still Pushing Forces Through Gap

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY. THE GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS WHICH HAS NOW BEEN RAGING IN THE ARRAS-CAMBRAI SECTOR FOR FOUR DAYS IS INCREASING IN INTENSITY AS THE ALLIED FORCES FORCE THE ENEMY TO GIVE GROUND.

Since dawn yesterday, the B.E.F. and French armies have been vigorously attacking the main body of the German army in the Bulge, and preventing the German Command from exploiting their break-through to the sea.

Of the situation in the gap between Arras and the Somme little definite has been disclosed, beyond the fact that fighting is proceeding at numerous points, with an uninterrupted succession of clashes between independent armoured units.

BIG SWEEP WON WITH THROUGH TICKET

It was reported last night that Mr. Ko, Fuk-shing, 23-year-old, third son of Mr. Ko Ho-ning, local landowner and proprietor of the Oriental Theatre, The Ying King and Golden City Restaurants, was the winner of yesterday's big sweep. The first prize was won with Ticket No. 205, an ordinary through ticket.

Confirmation was not obtainable last night but the story was widespread at the Golden City Restaurant.

SUPREME EFFORT IS NEEDED, DECLARES MR. CHURCHILL

London, Yesterday. TRADES UNION EXECUTIVES, meeting in conference to-day, pledged the workers of this country to support the war effort and to stand by the armed forces of the Allies until victory is won.

Mr. Ernest Bervin, Minister of Labour, read to the conference a message from the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill.

Mr. Churchill's message said the country's needs are imperative, inescapable and imperious, and we would pay dear if we failed to supply them.

We could supply them with the new Government of national service and the creative energies of the people, and he had confidence that the workers would fulfil their obligations.

The situation, Mr. Churchill said, was becoming graver hour by hour and a supreme effort was needed. The Trades Unions would not hesitate to give their full strength.

RESOLUTION PASSED The conference passed the following resolution: "This conference expresses its faith in the heroic defenders of liberty that they will withstand the forces of aggression until victory is reached."

After expressing sympathy with the people of the invaded nations, the resolution says: "Men of the forces, we salute your courage and determination. We will devote all our resources to give you all the arms and munitions you need."—Reuter.

CALCUTTA ARRESTS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Calcutta, Yesterday.

The police to-day arrested a further batch of Germans who were released after a short spell of internment when war broke out.—Havas.

BRAZILIAN ENVOY STRAFED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Paris, Yesterday.

The German bombing of refugees was described to-day by M. Barros Brando, Brazilian Ambassador to Belgium.

The Ambassador not only witnessed the Germans bombing convoys of helpless women and children but became himself the object of German attack.

"German planes came flying over the convoy of diplomatic cars and bombed us," he declared. "We ran into the fields for shelter. The Germans then machinegunned us but we succeeded in escaping."—Havas.

MR. CHURCHILL AND IL DUCE IN CONTACT

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] London, Yesterday.

Mr. Winston Churchill and Signor Mussolini are reported to have exchanged messages in an effort to clarify the difficult political situation.

MORE GERMAN ARMoured detachments are pouring through the gap in the face of spirited challenges, but the main strength of the German armoured divisions is too deeply involved in the operations round Arras and Cambrai to be able to throw themselves into the move towards the sea.

Extremely severe fighting has been taking place near Boulogne and St. Omer, however, and general impression in well-informed military quarters is that the situation has eased somewhat as a result.

Sharp local operations have been initiated on the Somme by the French to solidify the position and it is stated that all points held on the left bank as the result of the activities of German motor-cycle units have been swept away.

The British Navy and Fleet Air Arm are co-operating to the maximum in the Allied operations taking place along the coast, bombing and bombarding German armoured units.—Havas.

Violent Combats

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Paris, Yesterday.

The historic Battle of Flanders continues with the same intensity, centring around Cambrai and Valenciennes.

The greatest discretion is being observed in Paris regarding the battle's fluctuation, as in the present stage of warfare, where a continuous front does not exist, there must be no aid to the enemy.

The Germans continue to try to advance westward and slight detachments of motor-cyclists and armoured cars which two days ago passed through the gap between Arras and the Somme were followed yesterday by heavier elements.

Those enemy troops which at a few points reached the sea are meeting with strong French resistance.

Violent combats are reported in Picardy.

In the north, British and Belgian troops have completed their withdrawal but the greatest secrecy is maintained about the new positions occupied by these forces.—Havas.

Two Columns Destroyed

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Paris, Yesterday.

Two German mechanized columns, with supporting motorcycle troops, have been attacked and destroyed near Abbeville.—Havas.

Boulogne Position Undefined

Paris, Yesterday.

The Battle of Flanders is proceeding furiously without modification of either side's positions.

The position at Boulogne is undefined.

Fighting is going on south of St. Omer.

German losses have been enormous and yet the battle has not been marked by any notable change.

Hardest fighting occurred round Cambrai especially north and west of the city.

In Picardy the Germans pushed

MYSTERY POSTERS IN LONDON

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] London, Yesterday. Bills have been found posted in several areas in London urging the population to listen to the "New Broadcasting Station," which is not registered with the British authorities. Scotland Yard is investigating. The police have asked the public and night workers to pay special attention to persons they meet in the streets and to report all suspects.—Havas.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry and the Ministry for Home Security announce that enemy aircraft last night dropped bombs in three areas in England.

One raid was on a coastal town in the North Riding of Yorkshire, where eight civilians were injured, three of them being taken to hospital. Some damage was done.

British fighter planes went up and drove off the raiders.

Bombs also fell in rural areas in East Anglia. No casualties were suffered and slight damage was done.

The raiders were caught in the beams of searchlights and anti-aircraft guns went into action. Bombs damaged two cottages in East Anglia. It is reported, says British Wireless.

GROWING FRENCH CONFIDENCE

Paris, Yesterday.

There is no note of pessimism in the comments in this morning's French press which declares the Allied resistance to the German methods is becoming more surely organised and there is no doubt of the final issue of the battle raging in Flanders.

Charles Morice, in "Petit Parisien," says the enemy has his intentions and our Commander has his.

All we want to know is, who will win? To put the question is to answer it. Weygand and his army chiefs will succeed.—Reuter.

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OFF-DUTY UNIFORM FOR THE N.A.A.F.I. GIRLS—We have not heard much about the off-duty uniforms worn by the N.A.A.F.I. girls who serve the bear, the cigarettes and foodstuffs to the Navy, Army and Air Force. They wear a khaki coat and skirt and soft felt hat and on their shoulders are the three colours of the services—dark blue for the Navy, red for the Army and light blue for the Air Force. Photo shows—Women of the N.A.A.F.I. in their off-duty uniform. (Copyright, Fox).

THE ART OF BUYING CLOTHES

Success in buying a smart ensemble often depends upon the mood a woman is in when she goes to buy it from a shop or order it from her dressmaker. If she is feeling tired, or not in her usual spirits, she will perhaps be too weary to be bothered to concentrate, and if her mind is not on the subject in hand, she will let herself be satisfied with something that is not really suitable and she will never look well-dressed in the garment she chooses.

Equally foolish is it to make the mistake of shopping in a hurry. Sometimes this is inevitable; an unexpected engagement may occur which calls for a new frock. But if this has to be chosen in a rush, and due consideration cannot be given to its choice it is better to wear an old frock that has the merit of suiting its wearer.

What You Want

Another point in the successful buying of clothes is to know what you want. So many women drift into a shop desiring to purchase a hat, dress or coat, or all three, without having any idea concerning colour or style. It is true that it is the business of the shop assistant or dressmaker to show a customer as many

varieties of style as possible to help her in her choice, but if the customer had no ideas of her own, an array of frocks will often confuse rather than simplify her choice.

If she can give some idea of the colour and style she prefers only

ing at a collection of clothes she finds are unsuited to her type.

Shopping Time

Bear in mind that, if you are tired, the girl who serves you may be equally weary, and she may find an overwrought, helplessly vague customer a little trying, and consequently her services may not be as helpful as would be the case under happier circumstances.

When possible, make the morning your shopping time, if you are not an office worker, and leave the lunch hour and the evening to those women who cannot shop at any other time owing to their work. In the morning you are fresh and so are the shop assistants.

Right Light

Sale-time bargains often provide attractive additions to the wardrobe, but here again the best results are obtained by applying method to your buying. If other items strike you while you are there that is all to the good, but if you go with the idea of finding a hat, or a coat, or some dress material, go and find it but do not wander aimlessly and "idealessly" round the sales, or you may miss a really good bargain!

Choosing clothes or trimmings in the right light is important.

Remember that evening clothes will be worn mainly in artificial light so do not choose them in daylight. Naturally day clothes should be chosen in daylight, but most shops have 'daylight' lamps so it is possible to match colours by this lamp if real daylight has passed when you do your shopping.

Always try to buy shoes in the morning before your feet are tired.

BED LINEN BARGAINS

Here's good news for the housewife. Messrs. Moller Steamship Co. have a shipment of Cooper's sheets and pillow cases which they are selling at very low prices to cover shipping and godown charges.

Interested? Turn to the opposite page for details, and don't forget to call at Moller's, 3rd floor, St. George's Building, early to-morrow, before the rush starts.

RUTH HUSSEY TAKES AN AFTERNOON STROLL—And wears a three-piece crepe suit in pink and blue. Dressmaker style, the dress is topped by a hip-length box coat. A polka bonnet hat in blue and white kid shoes complete the ensemble.

variations of her specified requirements will be shown, and the choice being thus narrowed down, the purchaser will not be wearied by look-

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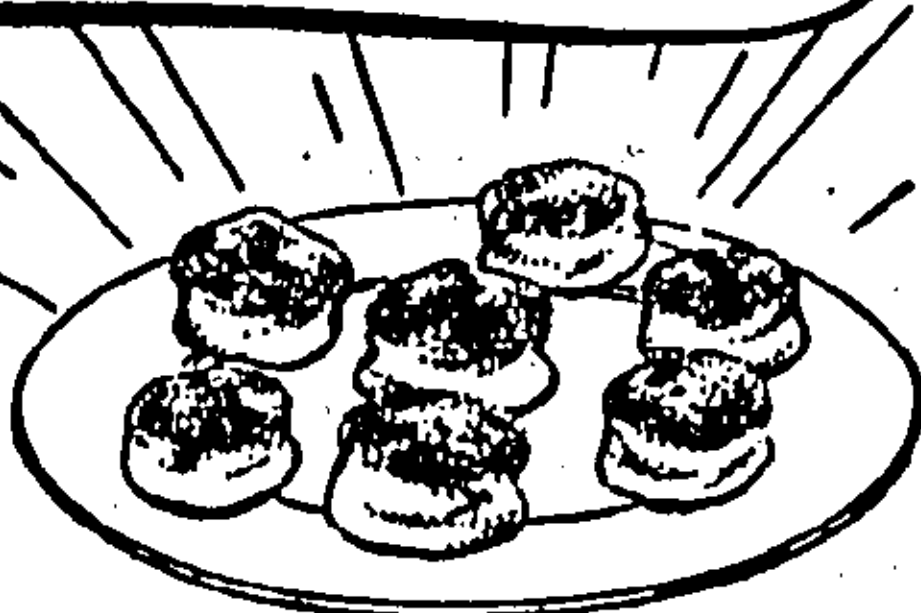
Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips.

Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to bluish-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking. For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Creme or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow. Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

TANGEE
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Here's a new kind of cook book. It shows you how to bake delicious things from pictures—step by step—so anyone can make perfect biscuits, muffins, cakes, cookies, jelly roll. Illustrates every detail—takes the guesswork and uncertainty out of baking. 95 photographs. 89 recipes—planned for use in your kitchen... carefully tested... easy to follow. Fill in coupon and mail to address below.

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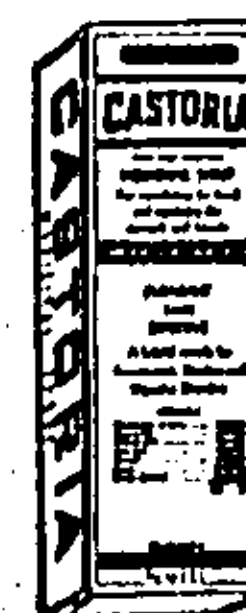
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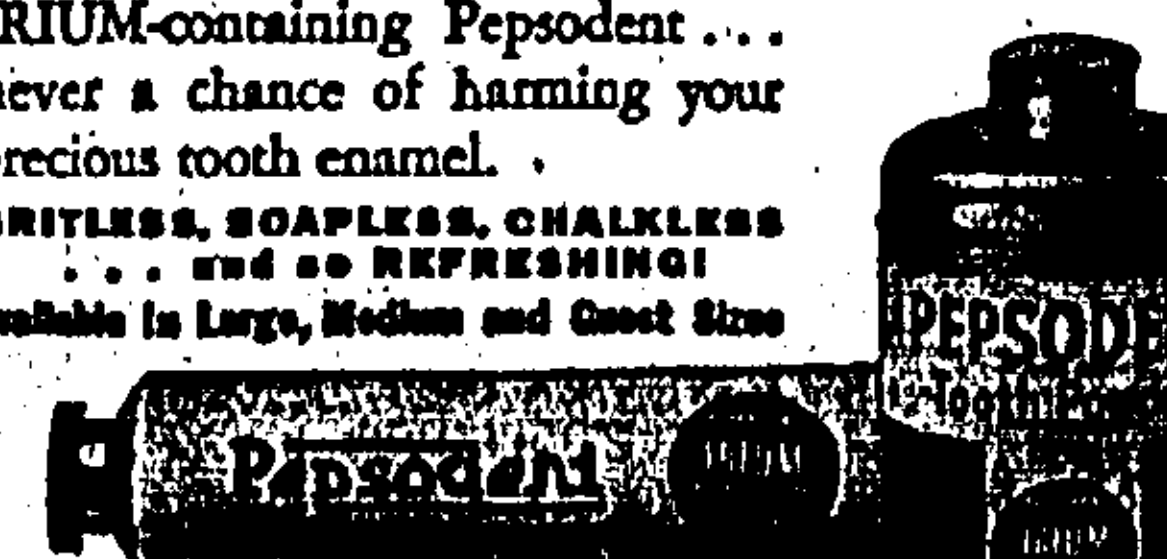
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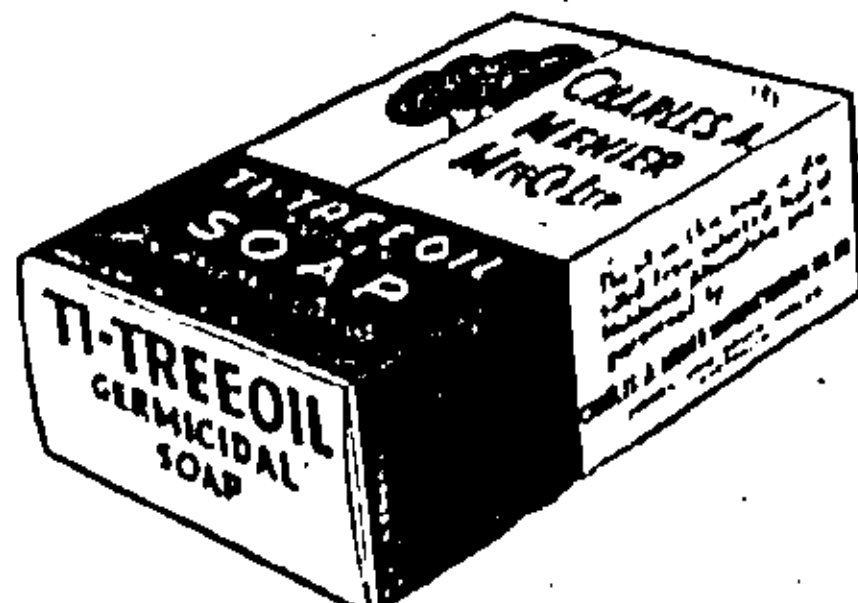
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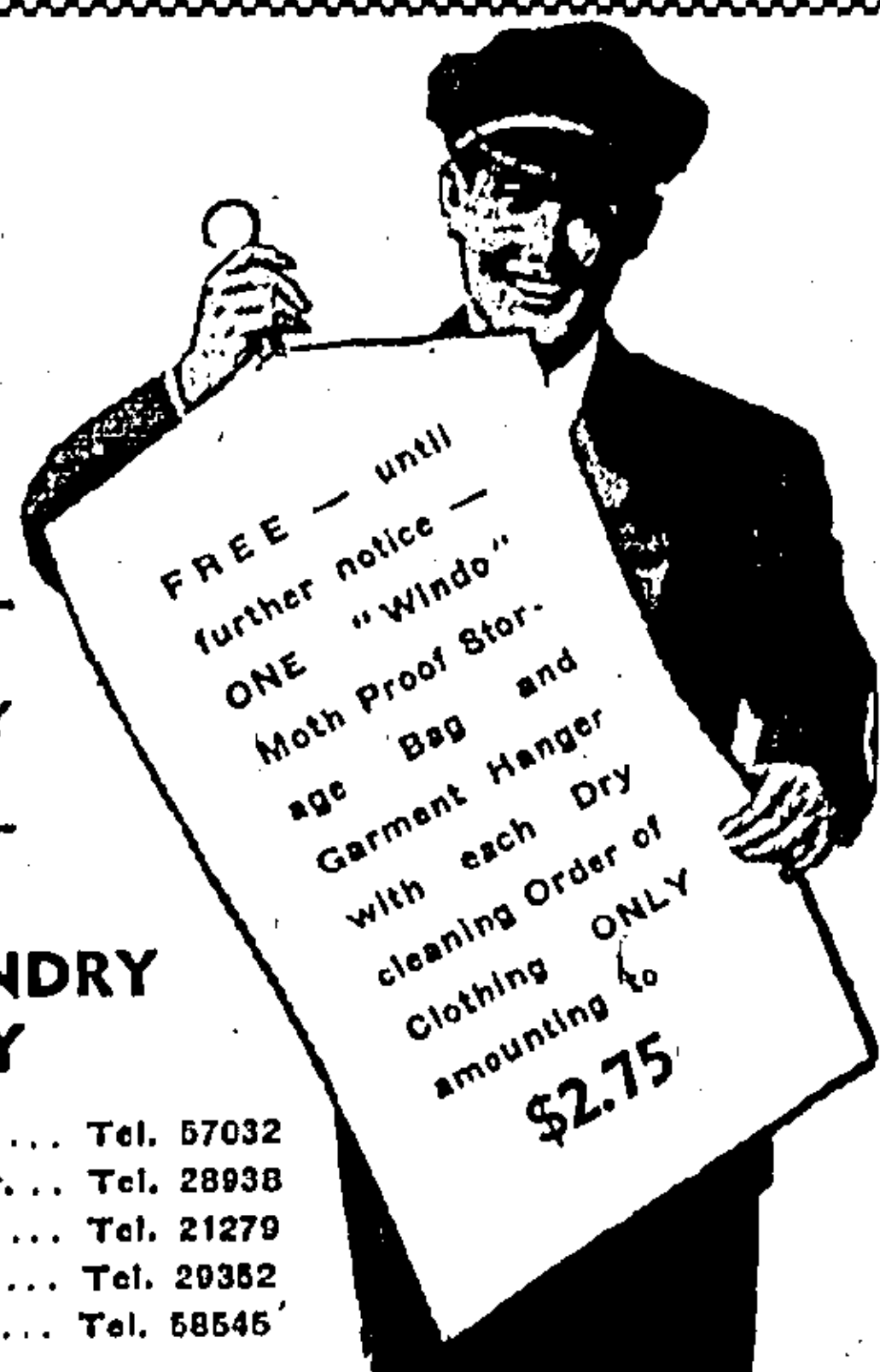
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The Most Critical Week In Empire's History Ferocity Of Hitler Drive

THIS has been the most critical week in the history of the British Empire. Not a member of the Allied nations who is capable of thought and is sensitive to world events can but feel anxious and worried because the new order is being fashioned by forces that are not at the moment within the control of those who ought to direct them.

It is said that every war is fought at the beginning with the technique of the last war, but this is certainly not true of the present time.

The mechanised units which made their debut towards the end of the last war, have been used at the beginning of this war in such quantity and with such power that instead of being ancillary to the main bodies of troops they form a separate arm. The air force too has developed far beyond anything thought of during 1914 to 1918 and this, used in conjunction with tanks of tremendous size, has again altered the whole character of the campaign.

THERE is something symbolic about the ferocity of the drive which the German is making with all the mechanical forces at his command. The German wishes to destroy as rapidly as possible the existing order. He delights in revolutionary changes. He is always seeking novelty and the spectacular. He makes the tank into a land battleship and the aeroplane into a troop carrier. He uses bigger and better bombs. His mines are magnetic and the variety and diversity of his methods are the result of intensive

study. Suffering from an incurable sense of inferiority, he dedicates his life to the invention of every kind of weapon in order to destroy those who convict him of that inferiority.

The depth of his resentment is the measure of the effort he puts into this task of establishing his prestige. He knows he can neither win nor command respect, so he is content to impose fear and for this purpose he arms himself as man has never in the history of mankind armed himself before and tries to strike terror into the heart of his enemies. But in addition to this preparation of guns, tanks, aeroplanes and such things, the German has also built up and indoctrinated his youth with the spirit of *Deutschland über alles* and so matched the weapons that destroy with the youths who are so ready to offer themselves for destruction.

IT is certainly an amazing achievement, but it is likewise a terrifying one. It puts the clock back. The Germans rightly from their point of view deny to those young men access to any of those liberal, or religious doctrines which elevate life above that of the brute beast, since their object is precisely to preserve the ferocious traits of the savage. The triumph of this creed means definitely the end of civilisation as we know it. This is not exaggeration, it is a simple statement of fact. Clearly no nation that wishes to survive even on the lowest plane can afford to encourage any of those refining influences, or those arts which make men less fitted to face the foul and ghastly horror of modern war.

It would be too dangerous to do this. Live dangerously, but also live coarsely be harsh, relentless, and indifferent to suffering and still less to pain. These features would have to be encouraged if this war were to give victory to those who have specialised in developing such qualities. Let us see how such a movement develops.

A typhoon is said to originate in a slight eddy of air, which begins a circular movement at a spot which is rather tropical. Its beginning, is small and insignificant, but as it whirls along it draws the air round it into the same motion at accelerating speed until it attains such volume and violence that nothing which lies in its path is spared.

Only the stoutest ships and the strongest buildings can stand the strain.

So it is with this Nazi movement. The first thing to notice about it is that it is a movement. It does not aim at stability or anything so uninteresting as a quiet peaceful life.

It is something which appeals to restless youth, when rapidity of motion is far more apparent than tranquility of mind or preservation of the status quo. The Nazis come with a sword. They are out to destroy or ruin others if they cannot rule them.

They say on the one hand that they despise the Allies with their lust for material gain and their desire for peace and comfort and on the other they say they are fighting because

they are one of the 'have not' nations, and demand some of those good things which the Allies possess and they do not. They say that are fighting against capitalism and plutocracy and yet they seize for themselves the property of those who have laboured to acquire it. The Germans have sacrificed butter to guns, because by doing so, they know they can use the guns to get as much butter as they wish.

Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Norway had no guns, but they had butter, now they have neither guns nor butter while the Germans have both since the German guns have enabled them to appropriate the supplies of these unhappy neutrals. In other words Germany is in precisely the same position as the criminal who secretly burns himself, and even denies himself food, for the time being, in order to do so. He has the knowledge that his weapons are the

By "CIVIS"

sure means of furnishing his larder with food if not his coffers with gold. The German is fighting to obtain possession of those things which he will not produce for himself, for, he says, such productive activities and the enjoyment of their fruits are the cause of a nation's decadence.

The training in arms and the despoiling of others by the use of them is a far nobler life than the peaceful pursuit of industry and commerce.

THIS Nazi movement, if successful, puts a premium on force because it is that which determines everything. Kellogg pacts, Leagues of Nations, Locarno Treaties and such things, which are based on the principles of justice—these names sound to-day almost comical. They are so far removed in spirit from the actual situation in the world as created by Germany.

There never has been such a cynical disregard for a neighbour's rights as Germany displays to-day. Refusal to comply with her demands means the blasting into eternity of hundreds of thousands of civilians and the complete destruction of cities which have stood for centuries with their priceless architecture, and historic monuments. The only crime these small states have committed has been that of refusing to arm themselves against their powerful neighbour.

Nazi Germany has during the past eight years developed along lines opposite to those of her neighbours. She armed with feverish haste. She broke away from the international family and imposed a strong national culture upon the younger generation. She destroyed all those forces that would humanize life, and did everything possible to make the youth hard like Krupp steel and, at the same time, remorseless and pitiless like the famous ancestor Attila—the Scourge of God. It was a deliberate policy and fits in with that sadistic element of the German character for which they alone have the native word: *Schadenfreude*—joy in the suffering of others.

IT is difficult indeed to know what to do to counter such inhuman ruthlessness. A nation like Britain, France or America permits freedom of speech. Germany when it functioned under the Weimar Constitution did the same. The Communists, and Nazis then can spring up only in a free constitution.

It is a curious situation—true democracy permits the advocacy of Nazism and, in fact, any doctrine, and yet, if such parties get into power they must destroy that freedom by virtue of which they came into existence.

It is easier therefore to destroy democracy than it is to destroy Nazism which has no scruples of any kind, in fact, it is a cardinal principle with Nazis to crush out any doctrine which challenges its power. A small meeting in a beer garden in Munich may develop into the devastating storm that destroys half the material and spiritual wealth of Europe.

HAVING disposed of these gloomy thoughts, is there in the past week anything to give us encouragement? Of course, there are many things, but some stand out in bold relief. When a neutral enquires about the causes of this war, its aims and the justice of the cause, I always point to the example of Canada. Here is a nation which is entirely independent, with its freedom from attack recently guaranteed by its great and powerful neighbour—the United States, for President Roosevelt extended the mantle of his country to protect Canada in case of attack, in a speech, last year. If any nation could profit by staying out of this war Canada could. No one in Britain forced her to come in nor even asked her. Her declaration of war was entirely spontaneous and was fully endorsed by the free election which followed.

Canada has just announced that the second contingent will be recruited in June. Here then is a nation which enters the war with the purest and loftiest of motives. Certainly there will be no material gain for her, but much sacrifice of life and property. This wonderful gesture of loyalty to the Mother Country prompted by a passionate love for those same ideals for which Britain stands is the most heartening the nation has received. This does not diminish in any way or degree the value of the contributions made by the other parts of the Empire, each of which again is free to give or withhold its help, it merely brings out there is a special factor in Canada's case and it goes to prove that everyone of the dominions is acting too from the noblest of sentiments. Australia has recently announced further help in the provision of a third contingent. Many of her forces are already in their position in the Middle East, and she is building ships for the Navy and a new graving dock at Sydney. Her air scheme is two months ahead of schedule.

THEN the crisis has really roused the British nation, which is now governed not by a party but by representatives of all parties. It is a unity that must make Germany bitterly jealous for it is a voluntary unity, not a unity imposed by fear. There is this rallying of all parties round the throne in Britain in precisely the same way as there is this rallying of the Dominions and Colonies round the King also.

It is an Empire at unity with itself and within itself. The news of the past week has sobered as it has galvanised every individual in the Empire into life. It has made everyone ask himself where his own particular duty lies, and it has imposed upon him the responsibility of fulfilling that duty to the limit of his power.

Just as there is this singleness of purpose within Great Britain itself as well as within India, and in the Dominions and Colonies too, so likewise there is identity of aim and unity of purpose and of effort with our ally France. Never was there such a solid block or such determination. The material resources of these united Empires are backed by the moral and spiritual ideals which are obviously so much higher than those of Germany. Democracy must survive within those lands where it has always functioned. We know no other way of life and we are not going to exchange that which has done so much for mankind for something which we cannot tolerate within our borders.

We are not fighting to impose democracy upon others but we are determined to defend it to the bitter end for those within our Commonwealth. That is really the meaning of this struggle, and with such a united Empire and such a staunch ally as France it is not possible to believe that we can fail.

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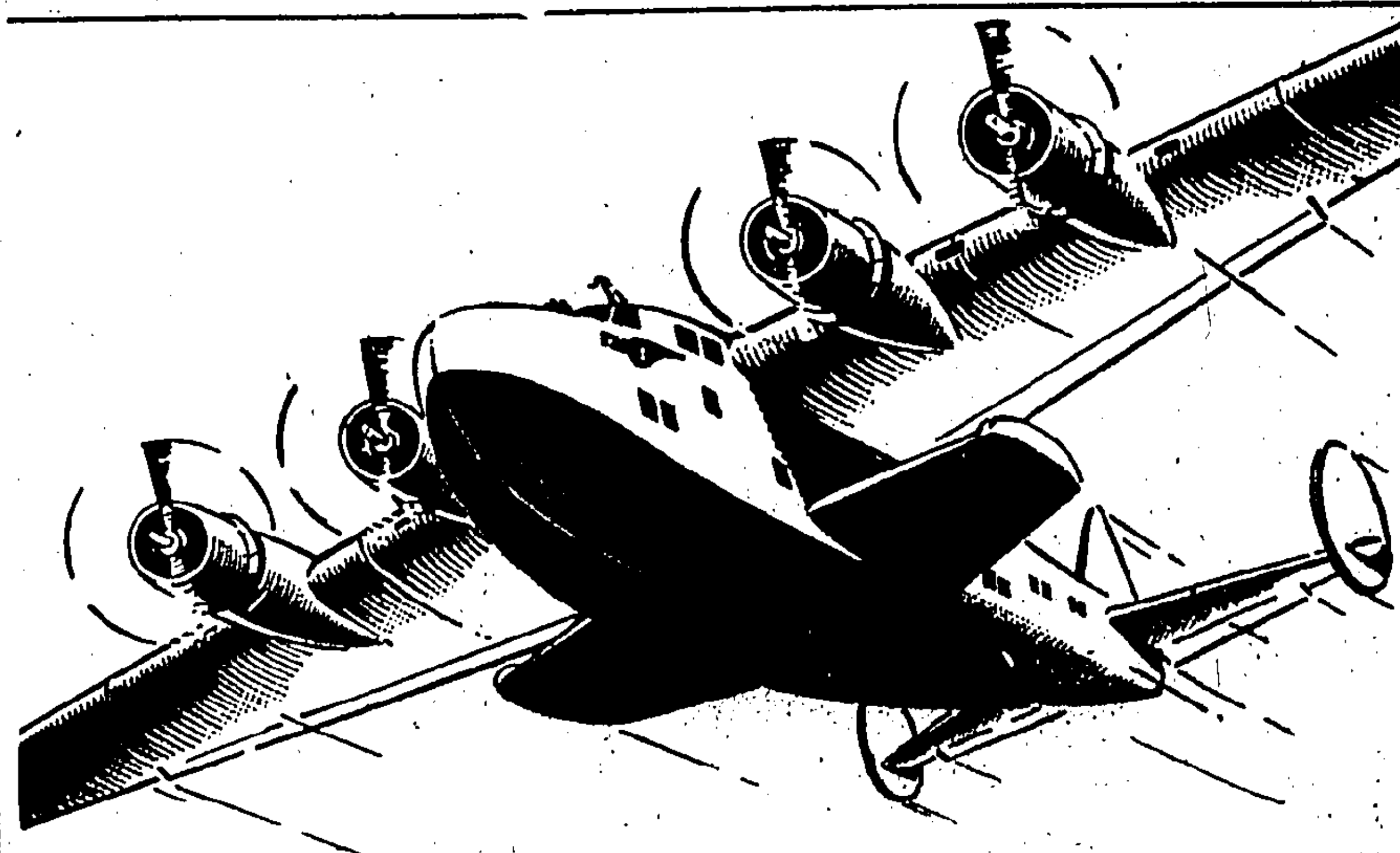
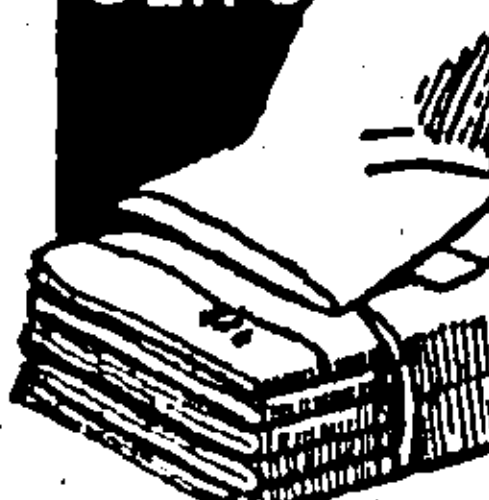
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CHUNGKING PERTURBED BY WAR SITUATION

Chungking, Yesterday. There is no questioning the fact that Chinese circles are deeply concerned over the developments in the European war, and particularly the present battle for the Channel ports.

It is realised that the outcome of the battle is bound to have far-reaching effects on the situation in the Far East.

All Chinese officials and the public anxiously await the latest news. At a recent Cabinet meeting the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, was requested to review the latest developments in the European war for the benefit of the other Cabinet Ministers.

In schools, at public organisations, everywhere one finds a common topic of conversation and speculation on the outcome of the European war.

The Chinese generally hesitate openly to declare their views in favour of any belligerent.—Reuter.

PIRATE OUTRAGE WITH GRENADE

NEAR SAN MUN KWAN IN CHINESE WATERS YESTERDAY MORNING, A HONG KONG REGISTERED JUNK, NO. 4012, WAS ATTACKED BY PIRATES, WHO THREW A HAND GRENADE.

As the result of the explosion, two of the occupants were badly wounded. They were Yau Shu-wan, 30, a woman, and Yau Shing, 10, a boy, and both were removed to Queen Mary Hospital last night on their arrival in Hong Kong.

The woman's condition was reported to be very serious.

BRINGING IT UP TO DATE

The Defence (Sketching Prevention) Ordinance of 1893 is to be brought up to date by applying it to air force premises as well as to naval and military premises.

The prohibition is also extended to cover H.M. ships, H.M. aircraft, the field of fire from batteries, firing, bombing or minefield areas, and powers of arrest are given to commissioned or non-commissioned officers in all three fighting services.

COLONY'S DONATIONS TO BELGIAN RED CROSS

Contributions to the Belgian Red Cross Fund, which was opened by Mr. H. Vander Straeten, Consul-General in Hong Kong for Belgium, last Saturday have since been pouring into the Consulate and the Belgian Bank.

Yesterday afternoon it was disclosed that some \$6,000 has been subscribed in the past week.

ITALY TAKES ANOTHER STEP

Civil Mobilisation Bill Gazetted Organising Nation For War

Citizens, Capital And Property Under Control

Rome, Yesterday.

A law providing for comprehensive civil mobilisation was published in the official "Gazette" to-day.

It revises existing legislation on the organisation and mobilisation of the nation for war.

Under the new law all citizens, public and private bodies, companies and all capital property and inventions can be requisitioned.

Commodities can be rationed, imports and exports be limited or prohibited and orders can be given for all capital to be declared.

Persons unfit for military service and women and children over 14 can be mobilised for civilian services under military discipline.

The law can be enforced before mobilisation is decreed.

The Supreme Defence Committee, presided over by Mussolini and including members of the Cabinet, is entrusted with carrying out the organisation and mobilisation of the nation in wartime.

The Chiefs of the General Staffs and the Commissioner for War Industries may be called in when necessary.—Reuter.

KOWLOON TONG THEFT

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Lau, 39, by Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday for stealing three wooden posts, the property of Mrs. L. A. Barton, of No. 137, Waterloo Road.

Mrs. Barton saw accused removing the posts from the garden and detained him until the arrival of the police.

Accused admitted 10 previous convictions.

300 KILLED IN PERUVIAN EARTHQUAKE

Lima, Yesterday.

The latest casualty list in the earthquake in Peru is 300 killed and some 1,500 injured.

Seventeen shocks have been experienced in Lima and the port of Callao, and much damage has been done.

The population has left cracked houses and is camping in the streets.

The quake was also felt in Ecuador though there were no casualties and no damage.

In Sicily this morning, Mount Etna suddenly burst into activity, a fountain of lava being thrown into the air.

Flames lit up the landscape for about half an hour, after which the volcano calmed down.—Reuter.

THE KING'S MESSAGE TO EMPIRE

AND HITLER'S FOOTING ON THE STRAITS OF DOVER

London, Yesterday.

The King's address is taken as a text by most newspapers for their leading articles to-day which proclaim his calm fearless words as the answer of the entire peoples of the Empire to the challenge presented by the news from the battlefronts in Belgium and France.

The import of that news is carefully examined.

The Times says: "One of the objectives which eluded the German generals of 1914 to the very end has been attained by Hitler in a fortnight's war. He has gained a footing on the Straits of Dover and may extend his hold."

He has another objective, which he is seeking with no less systematic energy—to undermine the confidence of the French and British peoples. Towards this goal he has made no progress whatever and to prevent his achieving it, it is no less vital than to stem the onslaught of his forces in France.

"The Times" mentions the excellent morale of the troops in Belgium and France of which all those returning from visits to the armies speak with the greatest admiration. It pays tribute to the indomitable French people and to General Weygand who is inspiring complete confidence as he prepares his plans to counter the enemy's initial success.

Holding The Breach

"If the troops believe, as they do, says 'The Times' that the stand they are now making is the sure prelude to

ultimate victory, that sublime confidence is based on the conviction that though for the moment they fight against odds, they are holding the breach for the massing of the irresistible power behind them."—British Wireless.

TWO MILLION MEN NOW CALLED UP

London, Yesterday.

The 27 age group, the last group to register under the Royal Proclamation of January 1, registered for compulsory military service throughout the country to-day.

They bring to over 2,000,000 the number of men called to register under the National Service (Armed Forces) Act.—Reuter.

NEW PAPER RESTRICTIONS IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

New paper restrictions are coming into force in Britain on Monday.

New periodicals, newspaper posters and circulars are banned, while goods purchased in shops will not be wrapped up.

Paper oddments, such as confetti, streamers, paper handkerchiefs, etc., will soon disappear from use.—Reuter.

NEW PLANES FOR R.A.F.

London, Yesterday.

An increased reinforcement for the R.A.F. is coming both from Canada and the United States.

Canada is sending us a number of planes all of one type. The offer was made by Canada and the planes are now on the way over.

In America, the Anglo-French purchasing commission announces that in the last 10 days new aircraft orders have been given to the value of \$25,000,000. This brings the total orders to over \$200,000,000.

The Belgian Government is co-operating in purchasing aircraft in the United States, and arrangements have been made for purchases by Norway and the Netherlands.—Reuter.

PARIS CALM AND RESOLUTE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. There is no truth whatever in German propaganda reports on the internal situation in France and the alleged abandoning of Paris by the Government.

The situation is entirely calm and the whole nation is united in the hour of danger.

Paris is quiet and resolute. The population is devoting all its activities in working for national defence or accommodating and helping refugees from the northern regions.—Havas.

BELFAST DECISION

Belfast, Yesterday.

A special meeting of the Northern Ireland Cabinet was held to-day at which new measures against the I.R.A. were discussed.—Reuter.

BRITAIN ACTIVE IN ITALY AND SOVIET

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

THE SENDING OF A BRITISH trade mission to Moscow is actually being considered but it is probable the mission will not leave before a British emissary (probably Sir Stafford Cripps) prepares the ground in the Soviet capital by preliminary talks.

These preliminary talks might go further than economic questions, and political questions might be broached.

The Soviet reply to the suggested appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps has not yet been received but will probably be favourable as the Soviet Government is mainly concerned with the extent of the powers to be granted to the head of the British mission.

Sir Stafford will apparently have the most extensive powers. Simultaneously economic negotiations are being opened with Italy. They will be extended to the wider question of the contraband control in the Mediterranean.

Italy's Policy

British political circles are reticent on these negotiations and are rather sceptical as to the effect that suppression of the control would have on Italian policy.

However, owing to the fact that most Italian steamers are still navigating, British political circles do not expect any sensational changes in Italy's position at least for the next ten days.—Havas.

INDO-CHINA HUSTLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SAIGON, YESTERDAY. WITH THE INTENSIFICATION OF HOSTILITIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES HERE ARE FEVERISHLY PUSHING CONSTRUCTION OF THE IMPORTANT HIGHWAY LINKING LUANG PRABANG AND VIENTIANE, TWO IMPORTANT PRODUCING CENTRES IN LAOS PROVINCE.

Vientiane, which is on the River Me-Kong, is directly connected with the sea.

Simultaneously the production is to be intensified.

Materialisation of this plan is one of many steps taken by the colonial authorities to participate in the war effort of the mother country.—Havas.

RALLY ON COAL FRONT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

MR. DAVID GRENFELL, MINISTER FOR MINES, TO-DAY APPEARED TO ALL THE EX-MINERS, EITHER IN OTHER JOBS OR UNEMPLOYED, TO RETURN TO WORK SO THAT THE COUNTRY'S COAL PRODUCTION CAN BE INCREASED.

Mr. Grenfell said French and British miners were determined to resist the hordes advancing under the swastika, the symbol of aggression, brutality and arrogance.

He called for a great effort in response to the French appeal for more coal. Coal to-day, he said, "was more valuable than gold itself."—Reuter.

EXPLANATION OF REX DECISION

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

WHEN NEWS WAS RECEIVED HERE THAT THE SAILING OF THE ITALIAN LINER REX FROM GENOA FOR NEW YORK HAD BEEN POSTPONED, THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE ITALIAN LINE SAID IT MIGHT BE SAFELY ASSUMED IT WAS NOT DUE TO ANYTHING CONNECTED WITH THE WAR.

It was pointed out that the liner Conte di Savoia will be sailing from New York to-day as scheduled.

Ten Italian cargo-boats are at present in American waters.—Reuter.

MAO TSE-TUNG DEATH REPORT DENIED

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.

Reports of the death of Mao Tse-tung, the famous Chinese Communist leader, are entirely without foundation. Reuter learned from the Eighth Route Army's headquarters here to-day.

Mao Tse-tung is said to be active and well in Yenan.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT LEARNS A LESSON

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The "Dagens Nyheter" says President Roosevelt has learned the lesson of negligence when demanding an American air force of 50,000 planes.

He makes no secret that this tremendous intensification of aircraft production is also to serve the Allies' interests—nothing may be done to delay the deliveries to the Allies.

Although the Senate rejected the suggestion that American army planes be sold to the Allies, the mere fact of the proposal is one indication among many of the impression recent events have made on American policy.

It is possible a change will occur in the matter of American war material being used by the Allies.—Reuter.

SEVEN-DAY WEEK ON WAR WORK

London, Yesterday.

Tremendous efforts are being made by the home front following the dictatorial powers granted to Government.

To-morrow (Sunday), the L.N.E.R. alone is to run 148 extra trains to take workers to and from industrial areas. It will be the first day of the new seven-day week schedule.

Special early trains, trams and buses are to be run to take workers to factories.

The public are showing the greatest desire to help in every way. Typical was the reaction of a Belfast listener who after hearing Mr. Attlee's radio broadcast, wrote out a cheque for £500 for the Government to use in the war effort.—Reuter.

600 GERMANS KILLED IN NARVIK CLASH

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Despite strenuous resistance put up by the Germans, the Allied and Norwegian troops have carried out successful operations in the Narvik area.

It is believed the Germans lost 600 men during yesterday's encounters.—Havas.

NO CLIMATE AFFECTS ITS TONIC EFFECT



Severe changes in climate do not spoil the high quality and dry tonic flavour of Booth's High and Dry Gin. It is specially prepared to travel from England safely all over the world. It keeps its quality and flavour even when cold—and makes all appetisers more appealing.

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HITLER FEARS BOMB REPRISALS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BERNE, YESTERDAY.
INDICATIONS THAT GERMANY INTENDS TO STRIKE AT ENGLAND IN THE NEAR FUTURE AND FEARS RETALIATION, ARE SEEN IN REPORTS FROM BERLIN THAT EXTREMELY STRICT AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS HAVE BEEN ENFORCED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

What is termed a "gigantic air duel" is expected in Berlin, according to press messages. Swiss correspondents in Berlin point out that Hitler himself has repeatedly stated that the war must end before next winter and that no effort must be spared to achieve victory as soon as possible.

This is why—and it is officially and openly admitted in Berlin—Germany is bunking everything on her western front offensive. German believe Hitler's plan comprises firstly the gaining of bases near the British coast, after which he will launch a direct attack on Britain, chiefly from the air.

Meanwhile, the appointment of General Weygand as Allied Commander-in-Chief has strongly impressed German opinion. The Berlin correspondent of "Corriere del Ticino" says German officials admit General Weygand's presence at the head of the Allied troops further complicates an already difficult task.—Havas.

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WELL GROOMED woman!



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A woman is as smart as her grooming! You know that powder streaks and loose hair on your shoulders can spoil the effect of the loveliest dress. Slip on a Playtex Make-Up Cape when you do your powdering, combing, shampooing. It's the perfect time and dress-saver! Made of smooth liquid latex, this aid to good grooming is as dainty as lingerie. The useful little swing pocket holds your puff, tissue, lipstick and hair-pins. In heavenly blue, shell pink, gardenia white and daffodil yellow. Delightfully gift-packaged for bridge prizes, birthdays and all giving occasions. A dressing table and travelling necessity... saves cleaning bills.

NEW STOCK ARRIVED AT
THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
Ladies' Department — First Floor.



Housewives who are particular know the value of absolute purity in cooking. They insist that the ingredients they use must be not only the best obtainable, but free from germs.

Q.B. Lard satisfies a long-felt want in this Colony. It is the only refined lard produced in Hong Kong — it is untouched by human hands — it is purified and refined by steam — it is pure white in colour and it does not melt in a high temperature.

Made in the Colony for the Colony by
Q. B. FIGGERIES, LTD.
ECONOMICAL — SAFE — REFINED

TROTSKY WOUNDED IN ATTACK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mexico City, Yesterday.
It is now learned that Leon Trotsky, the exiled Bolshevik leader, was slightly injured when unknown men armed with revolvers attacked him yesterday.

Trotsky was taking his usual daily walk at the time of the attack, in which his American secretary was also wounded.—Havas.

HOW THE PICTURE LOOKS TO NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.
Hitler's plan, it is understood here, is to try and capture the Channel ports north of Abbeville and ring in the Allied troops in northern France and Belgium.

Much of the success of this plan, it is admitted, will depend on the quantity of material the Allies took over in their deployment into Belgium, plus whatever the Belgians stored or rescued.

Meanwhile, from the Channel ports the Germans hope to be able to shell the English coast; while parachute troops land at strategic points and bombers rain death on London.

According to a Nazi military spokesman, the picture of the immediate future looks like this:—

1. Anglo-Belgian resistance will

soon come to an end.
2. Mussolini and General Franco may be drawn closer into the war.
3. Hitler will be in a position to launch an attack by land, sea and air against England.—Havas.

REX NOT TO SAIL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.

It is rumoured that the Italian luxury liner Rex, scheduled to leave Genoa for New York this coming Wednesday, will not make the trip. The vessel's owners refuse to confirm or deny the report.—Havas.

R.A.F. PILOT: AND IT'S ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

London, Yesterday.

AN R.A.F. PILOT WHO HAS BEEN engaged in bombing raids ever since war broke out gave a quiet but thrilling description of his work in a broadcast talk last night.

He "began operations," he said, with the raid on the Nazi naval base at Brunsbittel on September 4, and has "been at it ever since."

On the Brunsbittel raid he was second pilot; shortly after that he was promoted to captain and given a crew and 'plane of his own. That crew had been with him ever since.

It makes every difference, he said, when one knew every man of the crew as well as he knew his crew, and when one realises that whatever happens one can depend on them.

His navigator, for instance, who was Sergeant-Observer, has never once failed them and has always brought them home, even in the very worst of weather conditions.

And the second pilot, when the ground defences are letting off with everything they have, merely makes some quiet remark like: "Here it comes, sir."

"It is a fine crew, and the crew counts in this work," he went on. Last winter, they were engaged on reconnaissance work, and it was "a pretty sticky job at times."

Ice on Wings

Once, while flying over Hamburg, the 'plane's wings were so badly iced that although he gave the engines full throttle and tried to climb, the machine was losing height rapidly, and for some 20 minutes the 'plane was vibrating terribly.

Then, the temperature rose and ice started to break off in sheets, one chunk coming off with a terrific crack and going right through the fuselage.

Later, they went on daylight "sweeps" over the North Sea, in case the German Fleet dared to venture out. Once, they visited the Heligoland Bight, having reason to believe German warships were ice-bound there. Their luck was out, however, as, due to heavy clouds, they could not locate the ships.

Battles Over Stavanger

Then, they "had a crack" at the Germans in Norway. One afternoon, just off Stavanger, the formation was attacked by Messerschmitt-110's, nearly 20 of them.

Part of the formation was split up, but his particular sub-formation of three kept together. They went down to sea-level and engaged in a running fight which lasted for half an hour.

Between them, they estimated, they shot down at least four Nazi 'planes. They got home safe and sound, except that their 'planes were "shot up a bit."

He also stressed the value of knowing how the other people in the formation worked in action. The three 'planes in his sub-formation had done a lot of work together. When attacked, they kept in close, so that enemy fighters had to face their concentrated fire.

On one occasion, his own 'plane, he found, was slipping slowly behind at the rate of 2 miles an hour, gradually breaking the formation. He signalled to the leader and the latter throttled down a little. That made all the difference.

Bombing of Aalborg

Then to Denmark, where his particular 'plane was the first to attack the Germans after they invaded that country. They were ordered to bomb the Aalborg aerodrome, and apparently took the Nazis by surprise, for the aerodrome obstruction lights were on, flares were lit and

after which the Dutch troops on the ground would move in and recapture it.

Their bombs fell the length of a hangar and a troop-carrier was also blown up.

Bombing in Germany

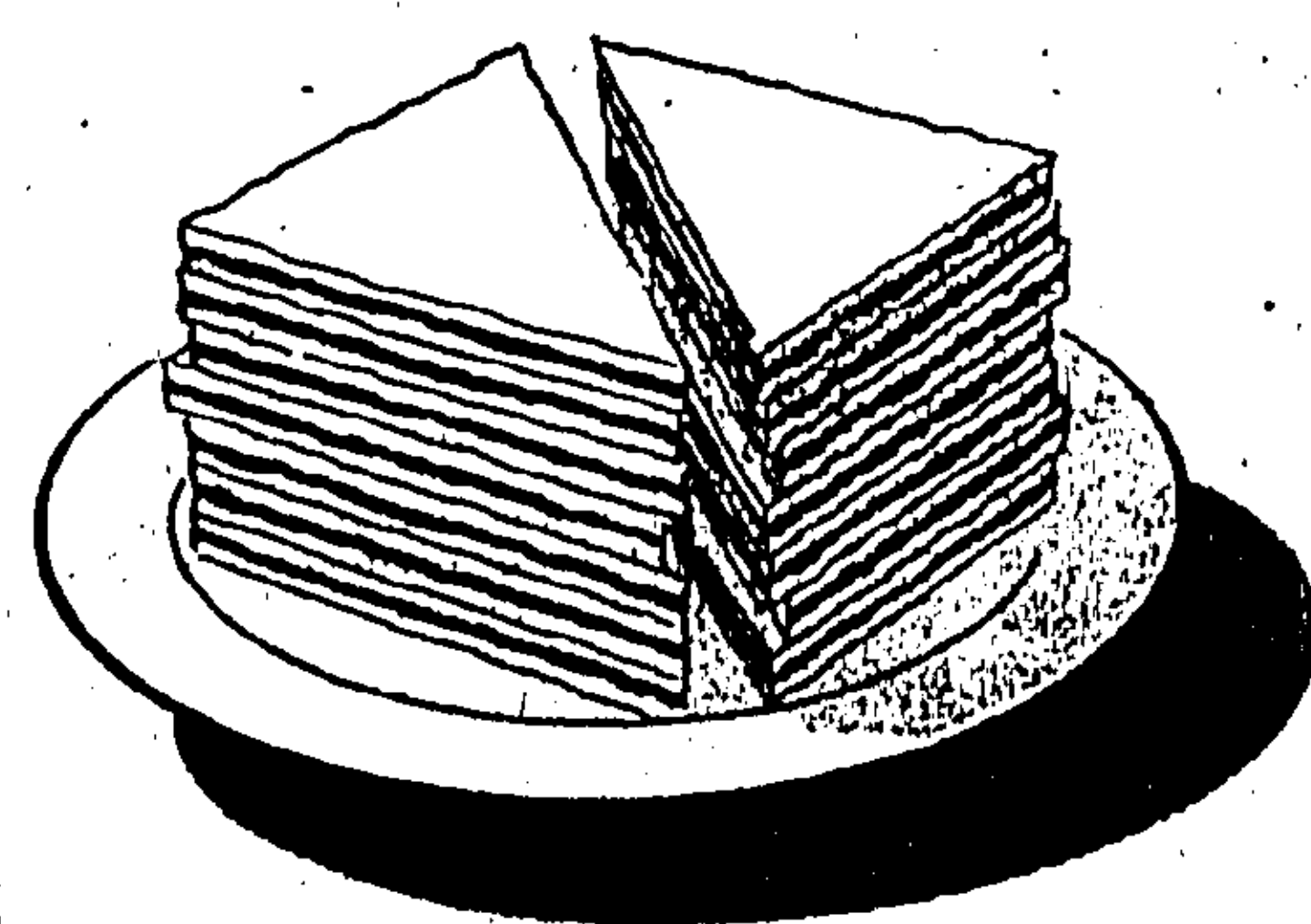
More recently still, they have been bombing military objectives in Germany and also communications behind the lines of advance.

A few nights ago, they went after a certain bridge over which the Germans were advancing. It was a bright night, with only a little ground-haze, and they could see their target easily.

They made a wide circuit. Six or seven searchlights picked them out and as they began dropping their bombs, the ground defences came into action.

In the midst of all this excitement, he had time to note what he called an "amusing little incident." He heard the bomber say "one, two, three" and then pause. Then, he said: "Well, it should have hit us by now!"

Luckily, it didn't!—Reuter.



Makes all the difference
between Bread and Butter

For a fine, satisfying sandwich, simply and quickly prepared, bread, butter and Bovril is a combination that is popular everywhere. Bovril sandwiches really do make a meal — and a delicious meal it is.

Bovril butter saves time when you're making a big batch of sandwiches. Prepare it by creaming 2 ozs. butter and working in 1 teaspoonful of Bovril.

A 4-oz. bottle of

BOVRIL

makes over

100 delicious SANDWICHES

COMPLETE AIR
CONDITIONING

with

The

PHILCO-YORK

"A good night's sleep," says an ancient philosopher, "is the most important thing in life."

In the hot humid nights of the summer, this great blessing Yorkaire can give. The Philco-York Air Conditioners permit you to live, work and sleep in comfort. Cool, clean air is circulated freely; dust and pollen is filtered out; hot, stale air is rapidly removed. Installation is simple, no wiring required.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CONVITE.

Devendo realizar-se na Catedral Catolica em Calrie Road, Hong Kong, no dia dois de Junho do corrente ano, pelas dezessete horas, um solene TE-DEUM em accao de graças por occasiao das Celebracoes Centenarias da Fundacao e Restauracao da Nacao Portuguesa, tenho a honra de convidar todos os portugueses aqui residentes e suas familias a assistirem comigo a essa manifestacao nacional, associando-nos assim as homenagens de lealdade e respeito que em todo o Mundo Portugues se vao prestar a nossa querida Patria que, em 1940, celebra oito seculos da sua brilhante e incomparavel historia.

CONSULADO DE PORTUGAL EM HONG KONG, AOS 23 de Maio de 1940.

F. P. DE VASCONCELOS SOARES, Chanceler, Encarregado da Gerencia.

Pains in Back Gone in 3 Hours

If you suffer terrible sharp pains or dull aching down your back or sides, you can't get rid of these with ordinary medicine because you must kill the germs in your kidneys. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder disorders are: Frequent and Painful Passages, Getting up Night, Loss of Sleep, Nervousness, Headaches, Dizziness, Cries under eyes and rheumatism, poor Appetite and Energy, Swollen Ankles, etc.—Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause—and starts benefits in 4 hours and completely cures troubles in 3 days. Get Cystex from your Chemist or Guarantee to put you right or money back. Now is it yours you will feel better and be completely well. The Guarantee protects you.

Cystex

SPECIAL MENU TO-DAY!



ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Queen's Road, Central.

USED CARS

- 1932 Hillman Wizard 4-door Saloon de Luxe—owner driven. Considered in its time as one of the "better cars" of British manufacture. In its present sound condition this car will be a good bargain for the most discriminating prospective car owner. Price \$950.
- 1937 Humber '12' Saloon—An economical 12 h.p. car with the refinement of the larger Humber. In comparison with other 12 h.p. cars this quality '12' would be very greatly appreciated by those who require economical maintenance and high standard of material and workmanship. Price \$2,950.
- 1935 Chevrolet Standard 16' 5-passenger Saloon. We can most definitely recommend this car for the coming picnic season. It should prove itself for its reliability and ease of driving. Price \$1,750.
- 1932 Humber Snipe '30' 5-passenger Saloon. This car has done a comparatively small mileage and in spite of its vintage has retained its dignity. In appearance and performance this car still holds its own against recent models. Price \$900.
- 1933 Nash Six Saloon—Good, sound, strong car in good mechanical condition but requiring overhaul of coachwork. No engine. Price \$450.
- 1935 Hillman Minx Saloon. Positively an investment. The Hillman Minx never fails you and above all is so very economical to operate. Price \$1,750.

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

132 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

The Newspaper Enterprise Limited China Mail Bldg.—3a, Wyndham St.

Hudson's Ementhol Jujubes

The most powerful, safe and pleasant Germicide and antiseptic known. Destructive to all organisms which give rise to infectious diseases. A medicated pastille, devoid of all poisonous and irritating properties and of special benefit in all germ diseases, especially of the Throat, Chest and Lungs.

Sole Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.

EWO MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL: 30311.

If you do this



you must do this



Strong sunlight puts a heavy strain on your eyes. Unconsciously you screw-up your features to protect your eyes, and before you know where you are, ageing lines and crowsfeet have formed. The hot atmosphere encourages microbes, which get in under your lids, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes. That is the way that ocular congestion begins, leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Let Optrex Eye Lotion protect your sight. Used regularly, this pleasant, soothing lotion will relieve the strain, remove dust and germs, strengthen the eye muscles and keep your eyes fresh, clear and healthy.

Optrex EYE LOTION

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. HONG KONG.

IN AID OF LOCAL CHARITIES

HAVE YOU BOOKED?

THE CHORAL GROUP

presents

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

Opera By Mascagni

— AND —

GEORGE GONCHAROFF SCHOOL OF DANCE

In

Ballet Suite

Music By Ponchielli & Gliere

KING'S THEATRE

MAY 29 & 30 at 9.30 p.m.

PRICES:—\$10, \$5, \$3 & \$2

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25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the Advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY wishes to meet middle-aged educated European gentleman for friendship. Replies confidential. Apply Box No. 606 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

WRIGLEY'S Chewing Gum, good sweets, English American confectionery. Fine selections. Summer confections. Refreshing appetite for health in hot weather. Candy Store, 15 Pottinger Street.

NEW CONSIGNMENT bath towels, 40 in. x 70 in. \$2.25, 50 in. x 60 in. \$1.65, 26 in. x 52 in. 95 cents each. Special 10% discount for half dozen. Novelty Shop, Opposite China Emporium.

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand Pullum's patent bar and dumbbell rods, complete with collars, locally made imitations will be considered. State price. Apply Box No. 479 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TO LET

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. In a private family, large well furnished room, for single person. Kowloon, 11a Cameron Road, corner of Cameron Road, First Floor.

TUITION GIVEN

PHYSICAL CULTURE, Boxing, Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, special terms for servicemen. Also curative exercises. Ladies and children accepted. Expert instructions. Write Stanley, No. 3 Ning Po Street, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

STUDY CHINESE, Cantonese or Mandarin. Easy, interesting, entertaining and inexpensive if you use a teacher trained by the Hong Kong Language School, Dine House, Tel. 33603.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE

READ 10 up-to-date magazines (\$1.50 monthly). Choose your favourite. Apply the Happy Magazine Service for list of magazines. Note new address—50, Yam Chow Street, Shumshulpo.

READERS LIBRARY stocks famous novels, non-fiction, political books, up-to-date magazines for lending and sale, pay small monthly subscription, why not enjoy King's Building, 3rd floor.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBER STAMPS—Inexpensive and promptly executed. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all bookstalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

JUST THAT!

Like all great inventions, the Gillette system of shaving is simplicity itself. Put a Blue Gillette blade into a Gillette razor—and you can't go wrong. You will get a clean, velvety shave that no other system, however complicated or costly, can equal.

Made in England



A new, very mild and mellow blend of choicest Empire and exotic Pipe Tobaccos



Mild, Medium and Full
2 oz. \$-.75
4 oz. \$1.35
8 oz. \$2.50

Packed in double-covered tins to keep the tobacco always fresh.

Obtainable at all

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and at other tobacconists



THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

NIGHTLY DINNER DANCES (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

LATEST DANCE NUMBERS

by the

GLOUCESTER "MUSIC MASTERS"

DINNER \$5.00

NO COVER CHARGE

FOR RESERVATION PHONE 28128.

TRADE BOARDS TO REVIEW LOCAL WAGES

Legislation To Fix Minimum Scales Planned

SUGAR PRICES INCREASED

An increase in the price of cube sugar from 16 cents per carton of 11b. was authorised in an Order issued yesterday by Mr. J. H. Taggart, the new Controller of Food.

Three-pound cartons now cost 45 cents, 6lb. cartons 90 cents and 25 lb. cartons \$3.50.

Other sugar prices are up proportionately.

YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY FINED

A fine of \$500 was imposed on the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company by Commander G. F. Hole, Harbour Master yesterday morning for allowing a ferry-boat, the s.s. Man Sang, to carry an excess of 167 passengers on May 16.

The coxswain, Wong Shu, was fined \$100 or six weeks' imprisonment, for carrying the excess of 167 passengers, and \$200, or three months, for failing to maintain in good order and readiness the life-saving appliances.

Mr. Brett stated that the Man Sang left the Yaumati Wharf at 2 p.m. on May 16. It was noticed that the boat was carrying a large number of passengers and that cargo was strewn on the deck.

The ferry was stopped and it was discovered that there was an excess of 167 passengers. The deck was covered with cargo and the one stowman and raft were also packed with goods, making them and the life-belts inaccessible.

On behalf of the company and the coxswain, Mr. F. Leschly pleaded guilty.

SEQUEL TO NATHAN ROAD ROBBERY

A burglary at Windsor Brothers, No. 56, Nathan Road, on March 1 had a sequel before Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday when Hui Hoi-shan, 44, was charged with stealing two watches.

He was remanded for three days. It may be recalled that watches were reported stolen from the show window, in which a hole was broken.

A NEW SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED!

BARCLAY'S LONDON LAGER

IN CANS

NOTE THE PRICE:
\$5.75
per dozen cans!

IT'S GOOD
IT'S BRITISH

Obtainable at all Compradores, Clubs, Hotels.

GILMANS

Gloucester Arcade

Workers To Be Represented On The Boards

THE FEW MONTHS which the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, acting Financial Secretary, spent at the S.C.A. in the then newly created post of Labour Officer, produced proposals, it was revealed yesterday, for the most important social legislation in decades.

These proposals, in the form of a draft bill, were published in the "Gazette" yesterday, and machinery is now to be provided for fixing minimum wages, determining normal working hours, and fixing overtime rates in trades where the wage standards are unreasonably low.

The policy will be pursued by the creation of Trade Boards in any trade where an inquiry is deemed to be necessary, and the Board will consist of members representing employers and workers in equal proportions, and of appointed members the number of which will not exceed half the representative members.

The chairman of all Trade Boards will be the Labour Officer or such other public officer as the Governor may appoint.

Duties Of Boards

Trade Boards will recommend minimum rates of wages for time-work in their trade and may also recommend for their trade—

(a) A general minimum rate of wages for piece-work.

(b) A minimum time-rate (which shall not be higher than the general minimum time-rate) to apply in the case of workers employed on piece-work for the purpose of securing to such workers a minimum rate of remuneration on a time-work basis.

(c) A minimum rate (whether a time-rate or a piece-rate) to apply, in substitution for the minimum rate which would otherwise be applicable, in respect of hours worked by a worker in any week or on any day in excess of the number of hours considered by the Trade Board to be the normal number of hours of work per week or for that day in the trade.

Any of the minimum rates aforesaid may be fixed so as to apply universally to the trade or so as to apply to any special process in the work of the trade or to any special area, or to any class of workers in the trade, or to any class of workers in

any special process or in any special area.

The Governor-in-Council will fix the minimum rates of pay, based on the recommendations of the Trades Boards, in any trade where rates are judged to be unreasonably low.

Employers' Responsibility

Employers who fail to adhere to the scales will be liable to a fine of \$250 for each offence and may be ordered to pay the difference to the employee or employees.

An agent for an employer is rendered equally liable.

The Ordinance repeals the Minimum Wages Ordinance 1932, which was unsatisfactory and has never been invoked and follows the general lines of the English Trade Boards Acts, 1909 and 1918.

It is explained that Government's policy is to encourage the organisation of responsible trade unions and it is considered desirable, therefore, that representatives of workers should function as members of the Trade Boards and learn in practice the advantages of conciliation and arbitration.

YOUTH'S THEFT FROM UNIVERSITY

Before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, Ip Wei, 22, was charged with stealing 24 books from the Hong Kong University Library.

Mr. P. C. Wu pleaded guilty on his behalf.

Defendant was formerly a student in a leading university in Canton. The librarians have missed a large number of books recently, and set a watch for the thief. At about 6 p.m. on May 23, defendant was seen to open a book case, take out three books and place them on a sofa.

As the librarian approached, he started to run, and was then arrested.

At his residence in Bonham Road 21 books were recovered.

Mr. Wu told the Court that defendant came from a respectable family, and was a lover of books. He asked that a lenient view be taken.

Asked why he stole the books, defendant said that he was studying philosophy in the University, and wanted to copy out notes.

He was ordered to sign a bond of \$200 to be of good behaviour for one year.

GAS-MASKS FOR CHILDREN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The children of Hong Kong are soon to be provided with gas masks, a large quantity of which, it is learned, are now on their way to the Colony.

Respirators for children are made in two types—for children up to the age of one and a half years and for those between one and a half and five years.

The latter is similar to the general civilian respirator and it is this type which is being sent to Hong Kong.

INDIA IMPORTATION BAN REPORTED

Reports that India has banned the importation from Hong Kong of food items of merchandise could not be confirmed yesterday at the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce or the Chinese Chamber.

SALE OF FOOD IN N. T.

An Ordinance which will enable control to be exercised over the manufacture and sale of foods in the New Territories, on the lines of the control exercised by the Urban Council in Hong Kong and Kowloon was gazetted yesterday.



Miss Chuen Yuen-kai, in the role of Princess Lin Wan in the Chinese play "The Romance of the Mighty Amazon." The play is being performed at the Tai-ping Theatre on Saturday and Sunday next. (King's Studio).

FESTIVAL OF OPERA FOR H.K.

A festival season of opera will be organised by the Choral Group at the end of this year should the measure of public support of their production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" justify the venture.

"Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto" are amongst the full-length works being considered in connection with the scheme.

"There is no reason why we should not go forward and attempt bigger things," says Prof. Ellis Gaudl, founder and conductor of the Choral Group. "We have the elements necessary for production here in Hong Kong, and we are only waiting to see if the public likes opera sufficiently before we embark on the scheme."

Opportunity for the Colony's music-lovers to show tangible encouragement will be afforded on Wednesday and Thursday, when Pietro Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be presented at the King's Theatre.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. N. L. Smith will be present. Proceeds will be given to the Hong Kong Food Kitchen, the Foreign Auxiliary of the Chinese Red Cross, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, the Agricultural School for Refugee Students, the Chungshan Relief Fund and the new St. Stephen's Church Fund.

LEADING SINGERS Prof. Gaudl will conduct, leading men will be sung by Miss Chan Mel-lan (Santuzza), Mr. Gaston D'Aquino (Turiddu), Mr. Alec Greaves (Alfo), Mrs. Gertrude Goddard (Mother Lucia) and Miss Carmen Silva (Lola). The chorus comprises 40 voices, and orchestral support is given by more than 30 musicians.

In addition to the opera, the programme will include a four-part Ballet Suite arranged by George Gorcharoff.

Those taking part in the ballet include the Misses Peggy Secker, Hermione Tu, Lora Tesar, Ann Mansfield, Dorothy Craig, Zina Mansell, Betty Lee and Clement.

Booking is now open at the King's Theatre.

DEATH OF MR. J.A.B. SOUZA

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 25, Granville Road, of Mr. John Anthony Braz Souza, at the age of 73 years.

The late Mr. Souza was an engineer in the Green Island Cement Company for many years, retiring about eight years ago.

He leaves a widow, a son, Mr. George Souza of Jardine's and a daughter, Miss A. Souza. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

An Ordinance empowering the Urban Council to regulate sky-signs and similar advertisements was gazetted in draft form yesterday.

CORRESPONDENCE

WAKE UP HONG KONG

Sir, — Let there be no mistake on what is required to-day in Hong Kong.

A state of preparedness means being ready for all eventualities. A Garrison town with a large garrison needs also its suppliers, messengers, and working parties, but on active service such men are armed and equipped before trouble requiring their services arises. They also have been through a course of training sufficient to make them useful in actual fighting when needed.

In Hong Kong such men are grouped into essential services and key posts, that is, if employed by other than Government. Government servants do not appear to be affected by the tribunal. Doubtless, the local government considers everyone in Government service, irrespective of what his civilian work is, an essential or key post man.

Be that so or not, those men and Government are in a position to know best, if the matter is given the serious thought it warrants. All such men power employed no matter where, would be of the greatest service in the event of a blockade being carried on by an enemy, as so much would depend on keeping up the morale of the whole population. Should, however, the blockade be carried to its logical conclusion, it is certain that attacks would be made demanding strength in actual fighting man power.

Regulars and the Volunteers would now take their active part and the result would be 'wastage' through casualties, apart from the fact that at certain points the strongest possible force would have to be made available, thus resulting in a weakening of others, for it must be remembered that we have not here as in Great Britain, strong reserves to call upon.

It will also be admitted by those concerned that ordinary business will, under such conditions, practically cease, thus leaving the older civilian little to do except to stand and await results.

Therefore, the task now before the local Government is to create the required reserve force.

This force it is submitted, should be constructed of men of any age provided they are fit enough to shoulder a gun. Whether or not they are in any essential service, key post group, Government, A.R.P. or A.F.S. organisation or whether they are juniors or seniors does not matter.

The call would only be made on such men, as reservists, as and when the situation demanded it. The equipping and skeleton training of this reserve force would, no doubt take time and such work should not be put off until it is too late to do it well. Such a force would act as a great deterrent to any enemy who now looks on this Colony as a desirable prize.

A similar scheme is afoot at home but when full consideration is given to the question how much greater the need might be here with our more meagre fighting man power available.

Unfortunately the greatest asset to any place in the world to-day is military strength. Only with such strength available can calm prevail. Let the local Government take a leaf from the Home Government's book and pass such measures, not in weeks, but in days—holidays and week-ends are all very well in peacetime, but it must be remembered that fighting still takes place over such periods.

The enemy takes no note of them. The need is urgent.

Let there be no further delay. "CITIZEN."

"ROMANCE OF THE MIGHTY AMAZON"

Throughout the ages, history, whether Oriental or Occidental, records the wrecking or jeopardising of many a Kingdom when a Sovereign sacrifices State for a life of frivolity in wine, women and song.

The pages of the annals of China reveal how, centuries ago, a throne was only saved by the sagacity and inborn military genius of a remarkable daughter of a decadent Emperor, and the story has been dramatised as "The Romance of the Mighty Amazon."

Under the auspices of The Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club, this Operetta is to be presented by the Chinese Amateur Dramatic Club, in ancient period costumes, at the Tai-ping Theatre on June 1 and 2 respectively and H. E. the Acting Governor and Mrs. N. L. Smith will attend. Tickets can be obtained at Tsang Fook Piano Co., Marina House.

EUROPEAN LADY INJURED ON A TRAM

A European lady, Miss Vera Baskerville, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday suffering from injuries to her arms. She fell down the stairs of a tramcar in Des Voeux Road Central.

BITTEN BY DOG

A 68-year-old widow Chan Kwai, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital on Friday after she had been bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Millington, of No. 11, Belfram Road.

KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The King's Birthday celebrations on June 13 will not be the ceremonial affair of previous years, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The celebrations will not take place in Happy Valley but in Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

No guests will be invited and the only official parties will be Legislative Councilors, Judges and members of the Consular body.

Detachments of the combined forces will parade before His Excellency the Acting Governor, who will take the salute, and inspect the Guard of Honour.

As the Union Jack is hauled down the Royal Standard will be unfurled and there will be a salute to the King.

The platform from which the salute will be taken will be erected on the south side of the Southern Playground, in Hennessy Road and the March Past will be carried out along Hennessy Road.

Honours List Postponed

It is officially announced that the publication of the honours list which would in the ordinary course have taken place on the day appointed for the observance of the King's Birthday, Thursday, June 13, is necessarily postponed for a few weeks owing to the change of administration.

PORTUGAL CELEBRATING CENTENARY

THE PORTUGUESE COMMUNITIES IN HONG KONG AND MACAO ARE TO COMMEMORATE THE EIGHTH CENTENARY OF THE INDEPENDENCE AND RESTORATION OF PORTUGAL NEXT SUNDAY.

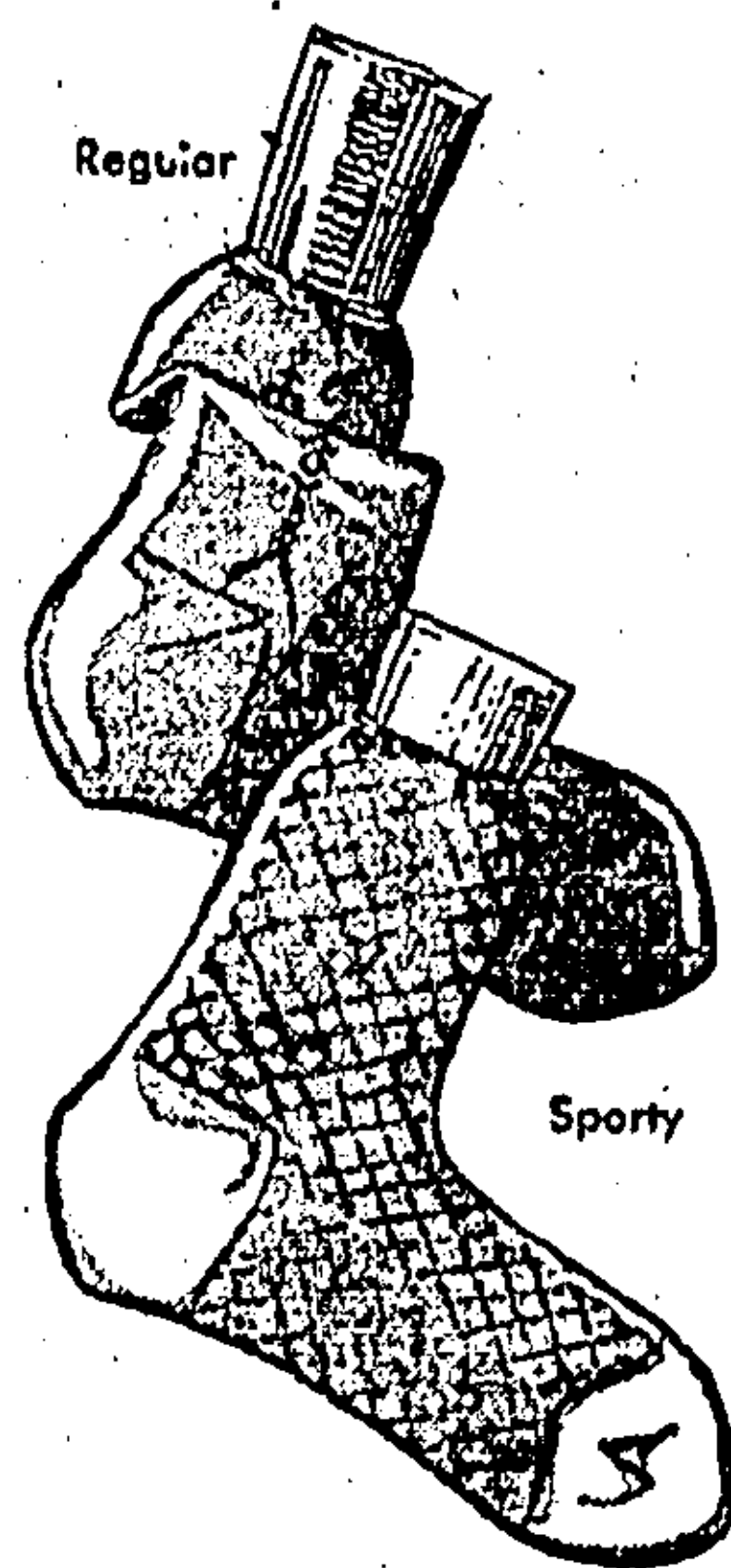
A solemn Te Deum will take place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Causeway Road at 3 p.m.

The Portuguese Consul General, Mr. F. P. de V. Soares, has invited all members of the Portuguese community to join in the celebrations.

There will be a Mass and Communion at 8 a.m. at the Catholic Cathedral and at St. Theresa's Church in Kowloon Tong.

In Portugal the celebrations will last six months, beginning on June 2 and ending on December 2.

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Lane Crawford's

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MISS NAYLOR'S

Fashion Centre

St. George's Bldg. Chater Road.



Cottage Club Ghost

SHUIKE, and as strange a tale as ever came out of old Ireland, land of potteen and leprechauns (not to mention De Valera and the I.R.A.), is being told these days of the Cottage Club and its Ghost. The Cottage Club, for the benefit of newcomers to the Colony and Penikites, is out Fanning way and is a riding club of as happy-go-lucky, fun-loving lads and lassies as ever bounced about on top of a nice bit of horse-flesh.

THE other day, a small party waited at the front of the club while the mafoos brought around the horses from the stables at the back, having to pass by a small copse as they did so. Now, it is important to remember that these particular steeds are normally noted for their general steadiness and calmness; Goebbels himself would not flush them. But on this occasion they suddenly went plumb loco as they neared the wood; they reared and plunged and whinnied and fought, till it sounded like a clash between two cavalry regiments. Even the mafoos, accustomed to handling horses of all temperaments for years, were unable to hold them; indeed, the mafoos landed up in a paddy-field.

EVENTUALLY, however, the horses were got past the copse, and as soon as this happened, they calmed down and behaved themselves for the rest of the afternoon. So well did they behave, in fact, that the party forgot all about the untoward incident, after one member had suggested that it was probably due to something "they didn't oughta eat." And a good ride was had by all.

BACK at the Cottage Club, our local John Gilpins handed their steeds over to the mafoos, intending to pop into the club-house for a spot of tea. But as the horses approached the copse they again broke into a wild fandango, plunging and kicking and absolutely refusing to go any further. One of the members of the party went to the assistance of the mafoos, but the horses lay down on their sides, squealed and refused to budge.

AMONG the party was an Irishman who drinks nothing but water (he is believed to be the last of his race), and, like all real Irishmen, he believes in fairies, leprechauns and other mystic creatures. He suggested it might be a ghost. The mafoos wanted to know how there could be a ghost if they couldn't see it. This didn't faze

Mainly about People

Clari Vargo

IF it hadn't been for the war in Europe, Hong Kong would not have had the pleasure of hearing a piano-virtuosa of unusual talent perform on Wednesday next. No, she is not a refugee—at least, not in the commonly accepted sense of the term. Clari Vargo was to have gone on a European tour and eventually to South America, where she was to have been married at the end of this year; instead, she came out to Hong Kong six months ago to marry her fiancé, whom many will know as Gamati, the pianist of the popular trio at the Parisian Grill.

CLARI Vargo comes from a musical family (has any one ever heard of a Hungarian family which wasn't?). Her mother was an opera singer, and little Clari herself used to pick out tunes on the



Clari Vargo Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis.

piano in a dilettante sort of manner. She started lessons at the age of six, but confesses that, like most other little girls, she was rather lazy. Even then, however, she showed signs of talent, and at the age of 12 she gave her first concert. When she finished school, she began to take herself seriously, and it was not long before she was studying hard in the famous musical academy at Budapest, where she worked under some of Hungary's leading professors of music.

AT the end of four years, she passed the usual examination, and then went on to take a special one-year course for those with the desire and ability to become a virtuoso. Since then, her progress to the upper ranks has been rapid. Early last year, she started on her first tour of Europe as a concert pianist, Gamati, meanwhile, had come out to the Far East on a tour, and the young lovers arranged to meet in South America at the end of 1940 and get married.

BUT the rumblings of Hitler's War Machine were already being heard in Europe, and the tour, which had only just begun, was cancelled. Gamati, anxious, telegraphed her to drop everything and come out east, for even in early August Central Europe was boiling and seething. She bought the necessary tickets, got everything ready and then war broke out and she couldn't get out. For two anxious months, she hunted here and there, trying to find some way of coming out here, while Gamati, unable to do anything, got more and more worried, more and more depressed. Two months went by, and then the Italian ships started to sail again, and she came out here on the first available boat.

INCIDENTALLY, although Clari Vargo now speaks English with almost the freedom of the travelled Continental, when she arrived in Hong Kong six months ago she couldn't speak a word of it. In Central Europe, she explained to us, French is the second language—and that didn't help very much in Hong Kong! She finds English a much harder language to learn, especially in the matter of pronunciation—not that an occasional slip and a soft accent spoils her vivacity in conversation very much. This will be her first concert in Hong Kong, for she found that the local climate takes quite a bit of getting used to, after Hungary, and she has not been too well.

ON Wednesday, she and Nura Kanis will be playing compositions for two pianos by Beethoven and Bach, Cesar Franck (Franck Cesar, in Hungarian, if you're interested), Arensky, and others, while Miss Elvie Yuen will sing. The same concert is to be broadcast by ZBW a week later and may also be given in Macao.

Music's Charms

THE lack of town-planning in this lovely Colony is never better exemplified than by the way schools and colleges are scattered all over the place, here, there and everywhere. Some day, perhaps, when the Adolfs cease their Hitlerisms and the Josephs Goebbels no more, something may be done about it, but at the moment things will have to be left as they are, in the typically Conservative way.

THESE reflections are awakened by the fact that next door, to our humble abode on the Island are at least three scholastic establishments, and it is naive that has drawn their attention forcibly to

our notice. This music is provided by two choirs and a brass band, which take it in relays throughout most of the day, occasionally embarking on a spot of competition. The choirs make up in enthusiasm what they lack in ability, while the band contributes a stirring lesson in the art of perseverance—for a month of Sunday afternoons alone, for instance, it has been ploughing steadily through the depths of "At the Balalaika." It's got so now that we even hear the band playing this tune in our sleep.

NOT that we decry these efforts, mark you. We think it is all very fine, and have even noted some slight progress in the past few weeks; but if only there was some way of "muting" the sounds so that they did not penetrate beyond the walls in which they are perpetrated. Enough's as good as a feast, after all, and in repeated doses—well!

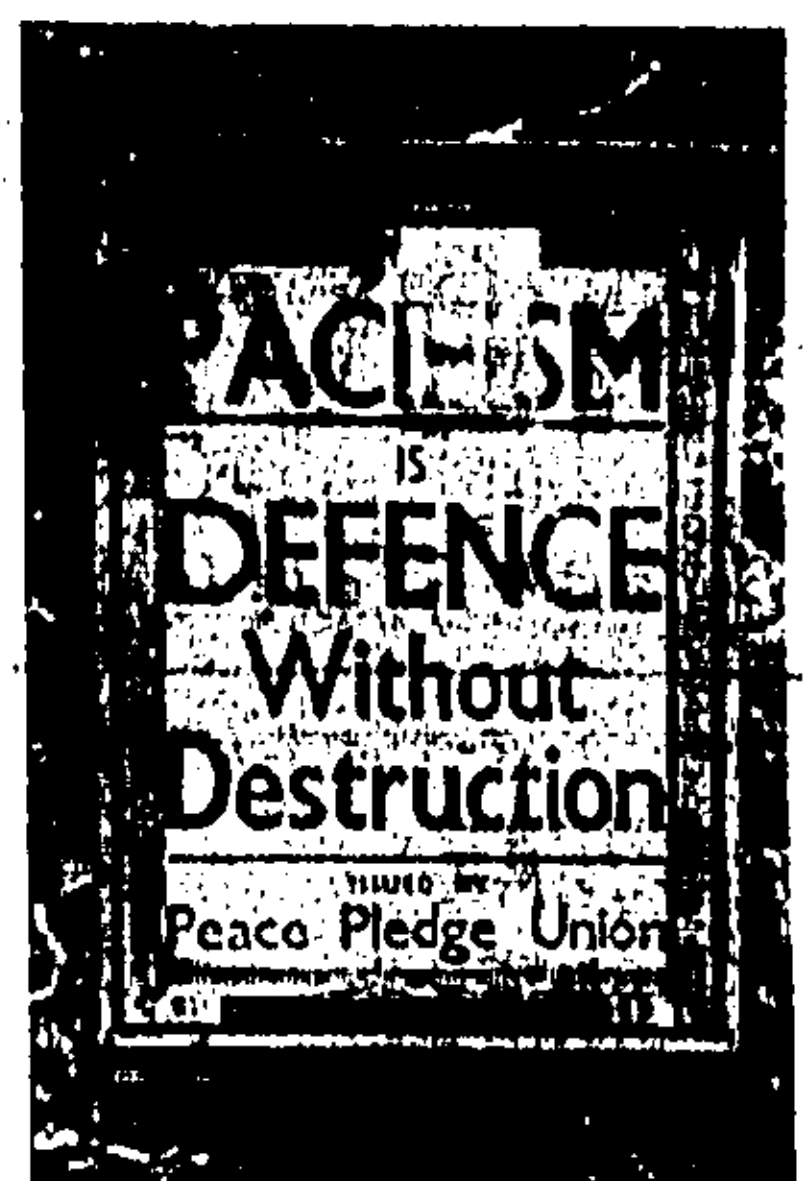
Modern Artist

MODERN artists, as Herbert Read points out, have added "mental elaboration" to their subject, depending not only on the eye but also the mind, by means of "a process during which the original symbol may receive considerable modification." Modern art has "re-nounced the desire of reproducing the appearance of the actual world." Such an artist is Ernie Freedlander, who gave an exhibition in the hall of St. John's Cathedral during the week, and who is one of the very few successful and genuine proponents of Modern Art in the Far East.

HAD Ernie Freedlander been in Munich in 1937, her works would have been displayed prominently in the Exhibition of Degenerate Art. This is really a compliment. You see, there were two exhibitions at the time, one approved by the Nazi Government, the other branded as "degenerate." But as Peter Thorne points out, while only 20,000 people visited the approved exhibition, those attending the other numbered about 2,000,000. The "degenerate" exhibition subsequently went on a world tour, being shown in London at the Burlington Gallery under the patronage of Sir Kenneth Clark, Dr. Cyril Norwood, Picasso, Herbert Read, Sir Michael Sadler, Julian Huxley and H. G. Wells. The approved exhibition has attracted little but scorn for its reactionary, neo-classical display of official aesthetics.

MANY, accustomed to the more realistic school of art, will not like Mrs. Freedlander's paintings; she does not ask for that, she asks for appreciation of her point of view. As expert art critics are always pointing out, the question to be asked is not "do I like it?" but "what is the artist trying to do and how well has he (or she) achieved that aim?"

HAD it not been for the Nazis, Ernie Freedlander would never have come out East and, more especially, to a conservative little place like Hong Kong. Yet, still, though Hong Kong can be to a first-rate artist, it has, from one point of view, done her a lot of good, for the glowing, bright lights of the tropics are reflected in the generally higher tones of her latest paintings and the feeling of depression engendered by part of her



A P.P.U. poster at Union Church.

pre-Hong Kong works has disappeared, to be replaced by a joyful, though subdued, exuberance. After the world has grown sane again, it is possible that in a place like Shanghai, with its cosmopolitan community and broader tastes, will make a better home for this talented artist—though at the moment one would not even recommend one's best (or is it worst?) enemy to go there to live.

WHY not return to Germany? is the question one might well ask. We asked Ernie Freedlander that question ourselves. She shook her head sadly, and said "No." For it takes more than the overthrow of the Nazis to bring healthy sanity back to a Germany whose people, and youth in particular, have been subjected to an intense barrage of wicked propaganda and false philosophy. It will require two or three generations to right the evils that Hitlerism has brought on Germany, and two or three generations is a long, long time.

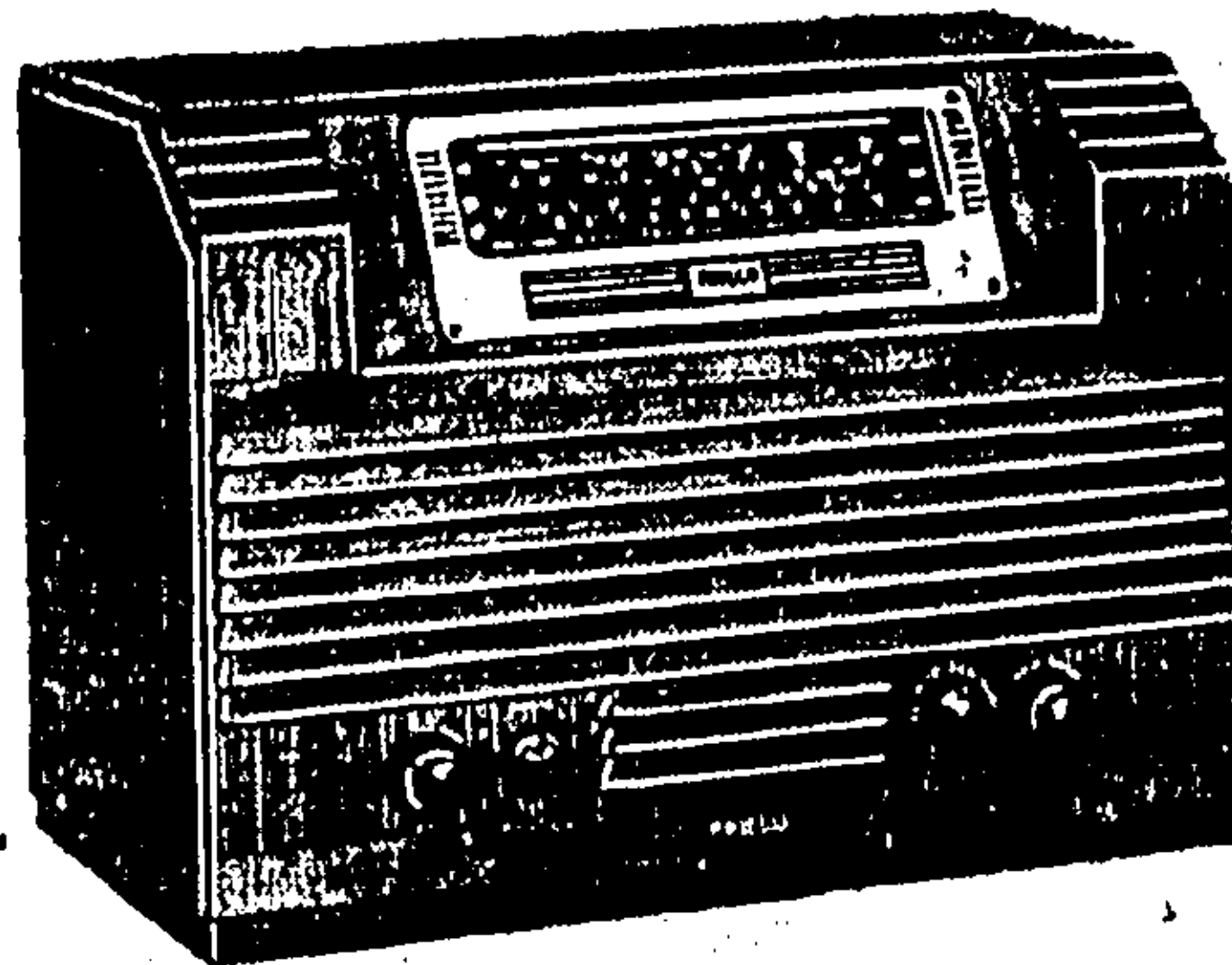
Pacifism

WE are all pacifists at heart, unless we have been brought up in those barbaric states which, even in this 20th century of culture and civilization, believe that war "improves the race" (as Bernard Shaw and many others have pointed out, actually it is the contrary that applies, for the "best" are killed off, and only the C3s and stay-at-homes survive. But there are pacifists and pacifists. With a small "p" they are the people who believe "that the abolition of war is both desirable and possible."

WITH a capital "P" they are members of the various non-resistance groups, such as the Peace Pledge Union. Last week, in the "Sunday Herald," there was a letter from "Commonsense," who voiced his surprise at the presence in the Colony of P.P.U. posters, in view of the active measures being taken at home to curtail the activities of these bodies. This non-resistance pacifism might work in the case of a conflict between two democratic states with similar ideals—such as, say, the United States, France, Scandinavia, Britain and so on. But, and we say this as a lover of peace at almost any cost, this doctrine does not work when a civilized state is threatened by a country run on the barbaric lines of Nazi Germany to-day. All of which leads up to the fact that the P.P.U. posters in the Colony, one of which is shown on this page, are still in evidence; can't Government do anything about them, or are the various departments passing the buck to each other and will we have to do it ourselves some dark and rainy night?

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 "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis." etc.

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SCENES IN DOWNING STREET—During the Cabinet crisis. A section of the crowd that watched ministers arrive and leave No. 10, Downing Street. (Copyright, Fox).

The Decisive Struggle Begins

"BE of good courage!" is an unnecessary injunction to the British and French peoples.

The struggle in its new phase will evoke those qualities of fortitude and determination which they have exemplified in testing times throughout their history.

Hitler has informed his troops that the future of Germany is by his present course of action to be settled for the next thousand years. He is engaged on an annihilating struggle and only by the mobilisation of all the resources that can be mustered will his thirst for world domination be thwarted.

In invading Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg what advantages did he hope to obtain?

In the first place, he hoped to acquire air and submarine bases in closer proximity to Britain. Already by occupying Norway he had brought his striking power to within 350 miles of the North of Scotland and the great Naval Base of Scapa. Possession of the Low Countries would reduce the distance to Dover in the South of England to no more than sixty miles.

In the second place, by advancing to the western boundary of Belgium, he can double his front of attack on the French and British Armies. By his superior number of divisions, he would aspire to break through them at points where the defences are less formidable than those of the main Maginot Line.

Thirdly, he would exploit the stocks and resources of his victims. In Holland, apart from the products of agriculture and general manufacture, there are ship-building yards and there is the small but highly developed aviation industry.

Belgium has many industries—in-

By The Rt. Hon.

LESLIE HORE-BELISHA,

M.P., former British Secretary of State for War.

cluding iron and steel works, coal mines and armament factories. Luxembourg has rich deposits of iron ore.

Fourthly, as by his invasion of Denmark and Norway he had completely terminated Anglo-Scandinavian commerce, valued at £100 millions a year, so he counted on being able to bring to an end the trade of the Allies with the Low Countries.

France and Britain import annually from these countries goods to the value of £98½ millions and their exports to them are worth £20½ millions.

Whatever the reward Hitler may have anticipated, he is certainly suffering already from certain disadvantages.

He has lost trade worth £43 millions in imports and £59 millions in exports annually with the countries he has now attacked. Further, the channels through which essential goods from countries overseas filtered through to Germany have now been stopped. The Allied blockade has become more effective.

Another army, the Belgian, about a million men, are now joined to the forces of France and Britain. Thus the German numerical superiority is much reduced.

The air force of Belgium is small but efficient, consisting of about 500 first line machines, and the Allies can now use air bases nearer to north-western Germany.

By flying over the Low Countries, which was not possible so long as they remained neutral, British bombers can reach the Ruhr from England by a more direct line. In this region, before the war, was concentrated 60 per cent. of Germany's industrial power.

Further, Germany has exposed 300 additional miles of her frontier to the ultimate counter-stroke of the Allies.

On the economic side, the shipping of Holland, nearly 3 million tons, and of Belgium, 430,000 tons, will now be fully employed for the Allies' new effort.

The Belgian Congo produces copper, tin and palm oil, the Dutch East Indies, rubber, copra, tin, palm oil and petroleum.

The Japanese Navy obtains its fuel from the Dutch East Indies.

The United States have implied that they will not allow any interference with these possessions.

Another Dutch colony, Guiana, provides 10 per cent. of the world output of bauxite, so essential for the manufacture of aeroplanes.

It will be seen that there is a better prospect on this than on previous occasions of checking German aggression and even if the Germans were to overcome resistance, the Allies would still have obtained con-

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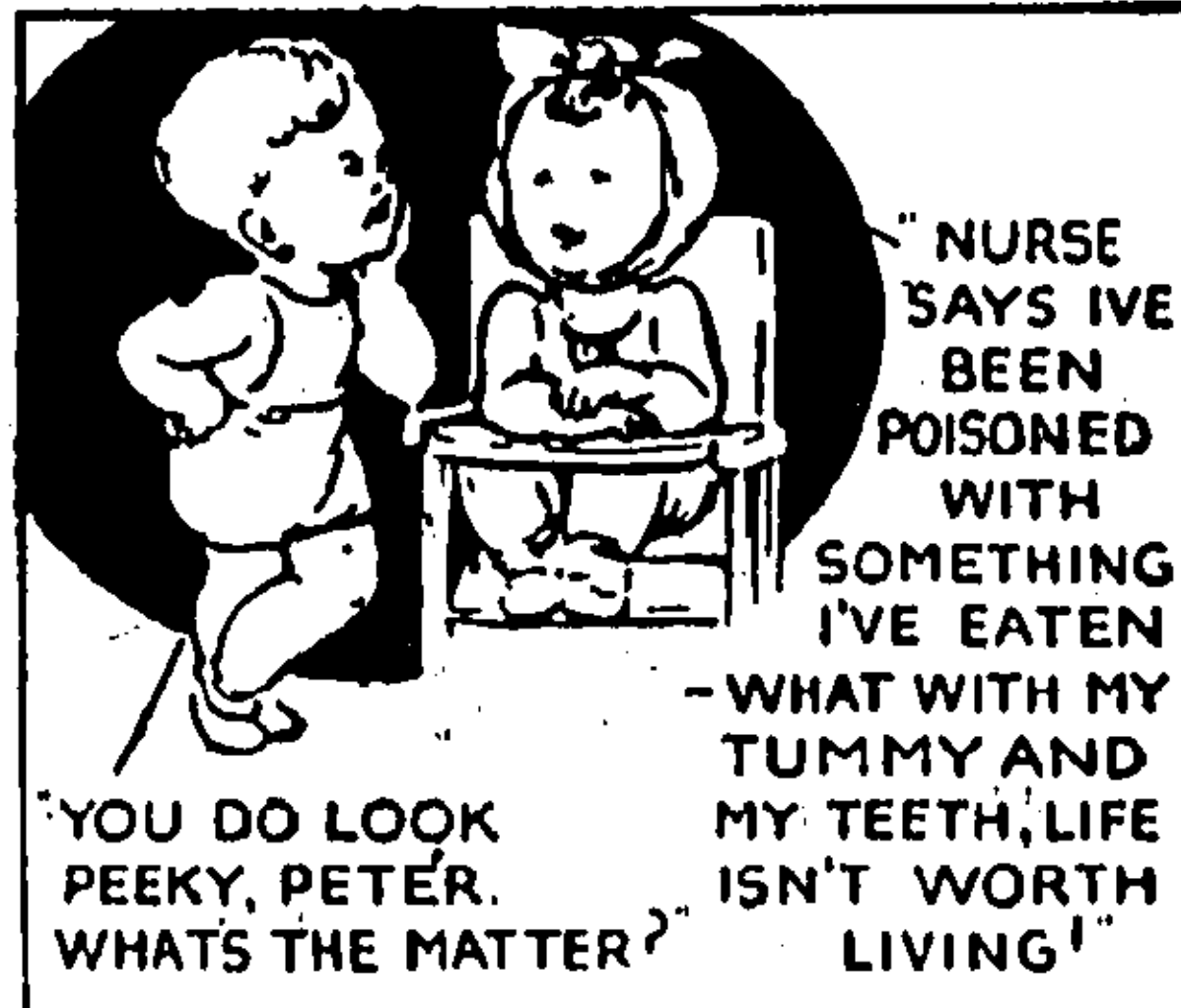
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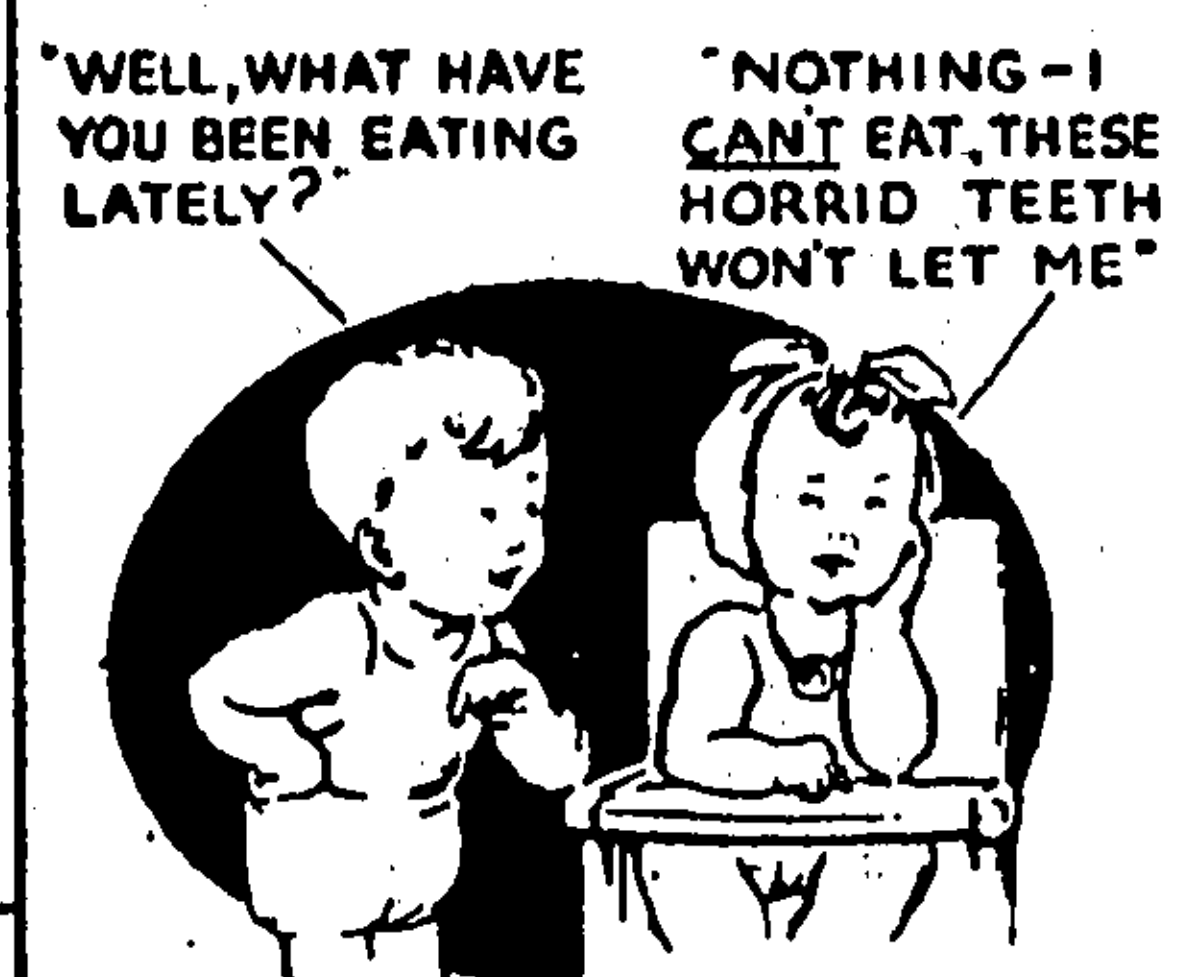
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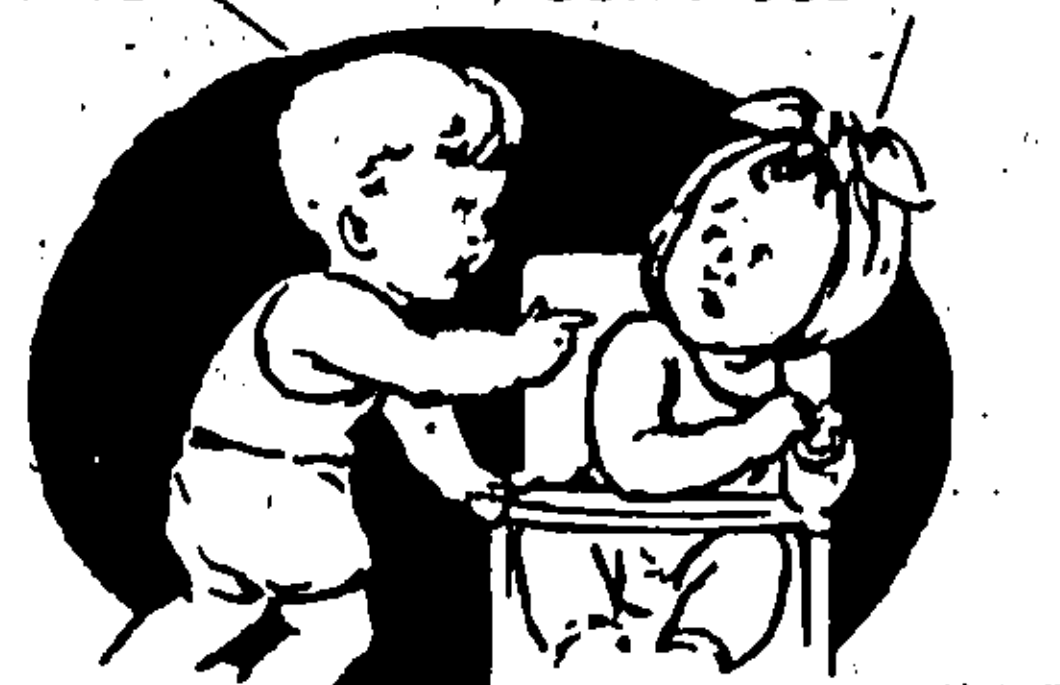
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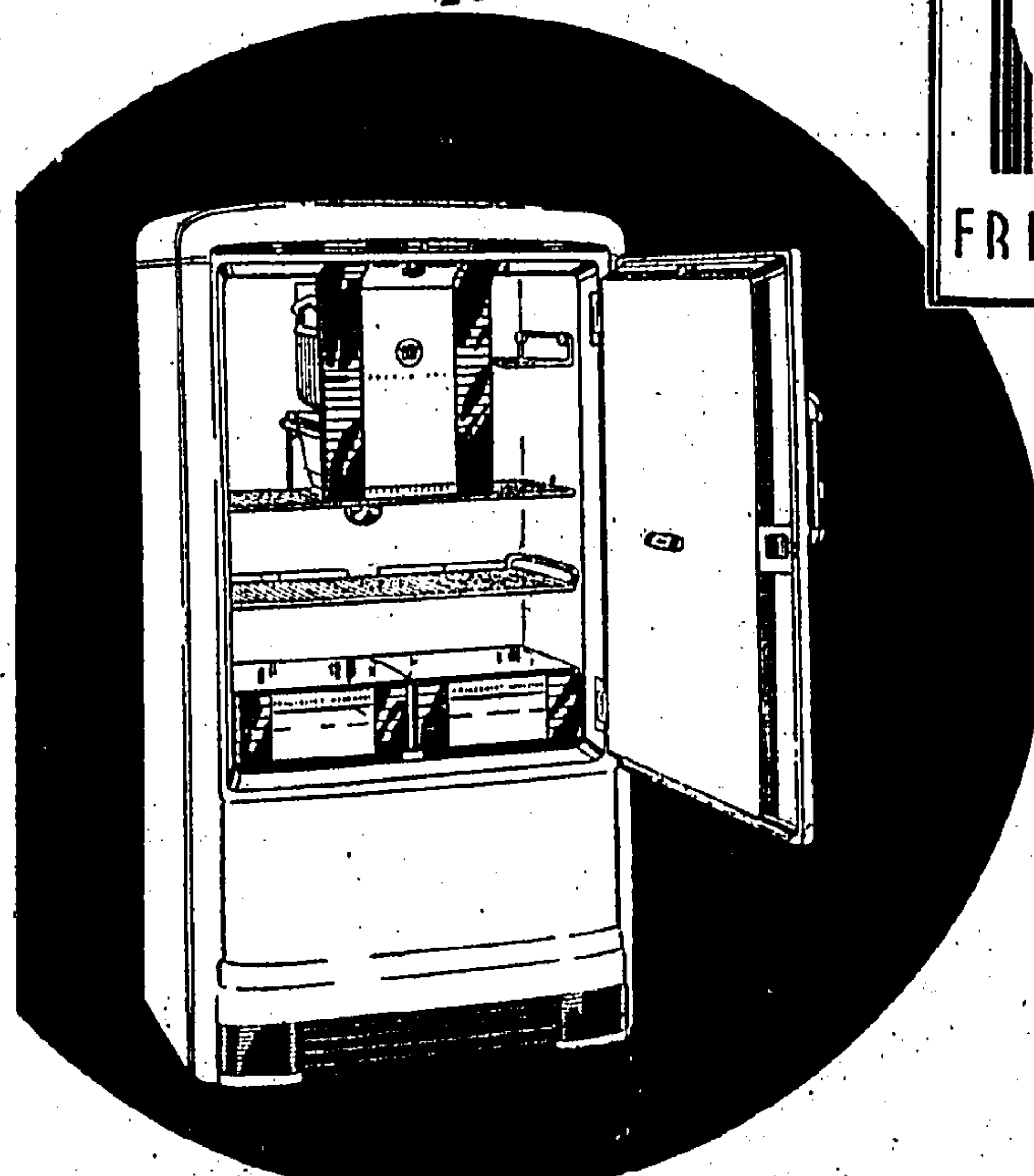
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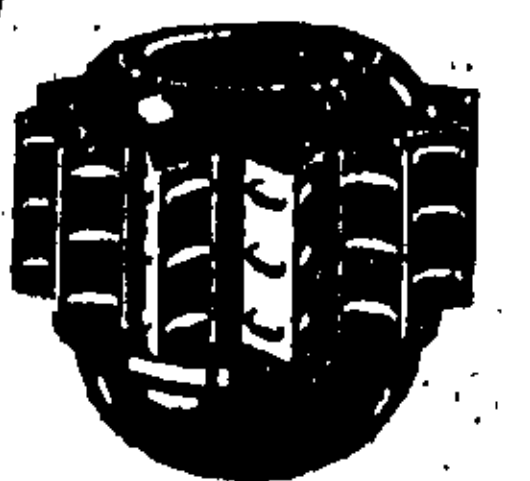
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"HERR SCHMIDT" AROUSES INTEREST IN INQUIRY INTO GREEK 5TH COLUMN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Athens, Yesterday.

LATEST INQUIRIES by Allied diplomats and Greek police into the activities of the German Fifth Column in Greece centre around the identity of "Herr Schmidt."

Herr Schmidt is the incognito of a German believed to be of high rank who arrived here by Simplon Express a few days ago.

"HOT DOGS FOR MOSLEMS"

America's favourite snack, the "hot dog," is to be provided for Moslems serving in the various Allied forces.

Soon "hot dogs" will be sent to France and the Near East at the rate of 10,000,000 a month.

The Zion Kasher Meat Products Co., of New York, makers of skinless Frankfurter sausages, announce that the Mohammedan Council, who met in Morocco, after consulting the Koran, have approved "hot dogs" as food for Allied Moslem forces.

It will be remembered that during their visit to the United States the King and Queen sampled "hot dogs" at President Roosevelt's home.

HITLER WOULD RESTORE DUKE OF WINDSOR!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.

Dr. Goebbels's propagandists are now saying that "when Hitler has won the war" he will put the Duke of Windsor back on the throne of Britain.

One of the Nazi methods of keeping up moral on the home front is to invent detailed plans of what they intend to do after the war, to show how sure they are of winning it. This latest story falls in this category.

The Nazis say that Mr. Lloyd George and a number of other British politicians are most eager to come to terms with the Germans, now that they have seen how strong Germany is.

When the time comes for signing peace Germany will not accept the signature of the present King or any of his statesmen, they declare, but Hitler will insist on the Duke resuming his crown.—Havas.

number of Germans without visible means of support now in this country, and his activities will be closely watched.

HITLER "HATERS"

Women as well as men are believed to be playing the Fifth Column game.

Many of the blondes who try hard in the night clubs to sell French instead of Greek champagne for the sake of the quadrupled commission claim Austrian, Czech, Hungarian and even Danish nationality. But some of them, despite their loudly proclaimed hatred of Hitler, are thought to be good Germans snatching up trifles of news that may prove useful.

Up to a few days ago, woman spy No. 1 was a journalist, a clever, good-looking woman of about 44, who knows how to dress, make up and talk entertainingly. She has a husband in Berlin and a son who won a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford.

The Berlin news agency that sent her to Athens required her to make numerous journeys back to the German capital to report progress.

Because of the frequency of these journeys the foreign Press correspondents here refused to accept her as a member of their association. They declined to believe that she was either a genuine resident in Athens or a genuine correspondent.

The German Legation tried to fight her battle for admission, even to the extent of appealing to the Greek Press Ministry to take action, but the Ministry supported the correspondents.—Havas.

TRIBUTE TO FLEET AIR ARM

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

AN OFFICER IN AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER WHICH HAD BEEN ENGAGED IN THE NORTH SEA HAS DESCRIBED IN A FEW WORDS HIS OPINION OF THE FLEET AIR ARM. "IT IS DIFFICULT TO SPEAK WITHOUT EMOTION OF THE PLUCK AND ENDURANCE OF THESE YOUNG OFFICERS AND MEN," HE SAID.

Some of the young Fleet Air Arm officers were midshipmen. All were undergoing their baptism of fire. It was the first time any of them had dropped a bomb or torpedo except on a practice range, or had fired a machine-gun except at a target. Yet their spirits rose with each new obstacle or new risk and they were in no way deterred by losses among their fellow officers and ratings.

The pilot of an aircraft which had half its under-carriage shot away brought his plane back to the carrier, and circled her while the remainder of his flight landed. He was about to attempt to land when another homing flight appeared. Again he circled, waiting for all the other machines to land. In his attempt, he should encounter the flight-deck.

Only when all the other planes had got down did he attempt to get his plane on deck. By that time, it was almost dark and he had practically no petrol left. Moreover, it was blowing a gale and the carrier was pitching badly, so that landing on was a difficult business even in an undamaged machine.

Yet that pilot got his plane, with its remaining half of under-carriage, safely on the pitching flight-deck. — Our Own Correspondent.

CANADA'S NEW "WEAPON"

Montreal, Yesterday.

Canada has launched a preventive medicine programme for her soldiers. The new methods are expected to reduce the mortality rate and necessity for amputations.

The plan adopted is the result of consultations in the Canadian Army Medical Service group.

The new weapons will be chemicals which have been developed since the last war.

Every Canadian wounded in battle will receive an injection of sulphamide as soon as possible. The immediate use of this and early surgical attention to close the wounds is expected to reduce the danger of amputations.—Our Own Correspondent.

GIANT MAJOR FROM INDIA IN FAMILY TRADITION

London, Yesterday.

For generations the family of Major Mahomed Akbar Khan have fought for or against Britain.

Both his grandfathers were on our side in the Indian Mutiny; his father served us in the Indian Army for 43 years; and now Major Akbar Khan is in the 26th year of his service with the Forces.

Earlier ancestors fought against us in the Sikh wars.

To-day, Major Akbar Khan is in London in charge of a small party of 14 Indian soldiers on leave from France.

A giant of a man, standing well over 6ft. and extraordinarily broad, he towered over his compatriots as they came out of the Houses of Parliament, round which they had been shown by Sir Jocelyn Lucas, M.P.

He pointed out various members of the unit, and recited off their years of service—25 years, 28 years, 30 years—years spent mainly in the hard school of the North-West Frontier.

"THAT OLD MAN"

One of the men, a lance-corporal, did not look a day more than 40, but the Major laughingly referred to him as "that old man." The lance-corporal has been in the army for 30 years.

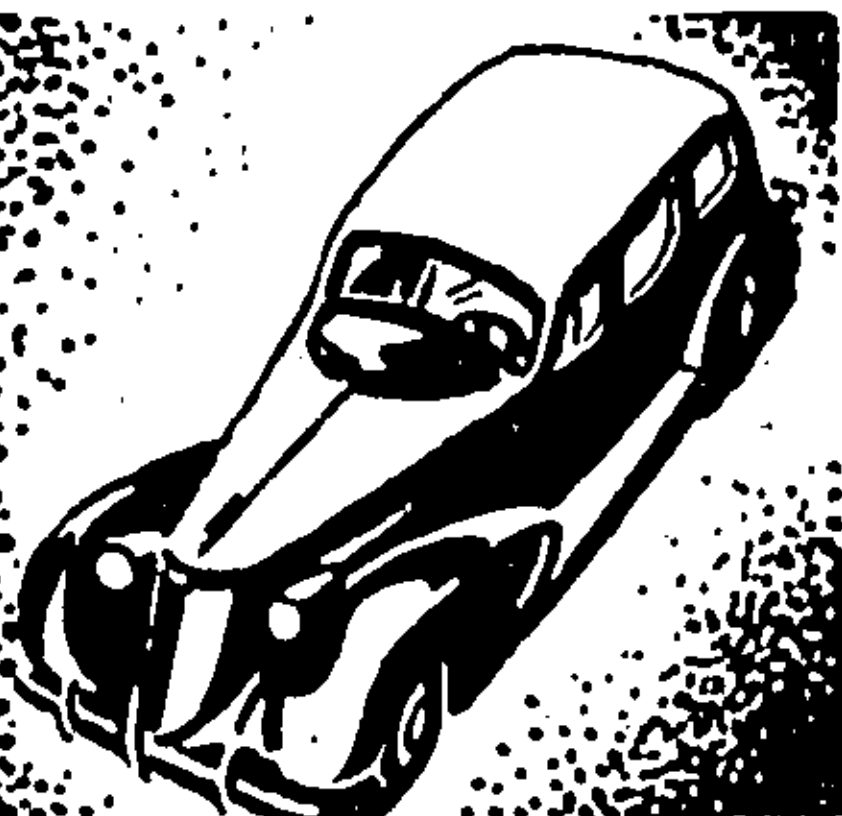
Major Akbar Khan has a double row of ribbons on his broad chest. In the last war he was the first of a small number of Indians who were given the King's commission for gallantry in the field. To-day he is the only one of them still serving.

"I started in the ranks and after 26 years have got thus far," he said. "Who knows? I may go further."

Most of the Major's service in the last war was in Persia, Mesopotamia and Palestine. But in his party is a man who had a much more varied experience.

Grave, grey-bearded Risaldar Major Mahomed Ashraf Khan served in France, Gallipoli, Salonika, Mesopotamia and Palestine.—Our Own Correspondent.

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No Clash Of Interest With Britain Italy's Purpose In The Balkans

AS the war moves on, the line between belligerent and non-belligerent grows ever fainter and more difficult to maintain. While Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, driven from their neutrality only by direct military aggression, remain a theatre of war, interest on the diplomatic front has shifted to Italy, where Signor Mussolini has been weighing anxiously the pros and cons of the status of "non-belligerency" which he proclaimed last September.

There has perhaps been an inclination in this country to attach exaggerated importance to the hostile attitude of the Italian Press during the past few weeks. As Signor Mussolini has himself complained in the past, the tradition of Italian journalism turns easily to vituperation. The Fascist regime, which has banned this tradition in domestic politics, sometimes finds it useful to release these pent-up journalistic energies in the international field: and the impression abroad may well have proved more drastic than was intended or desired. It was certainly unwelcome to foreign readers when the Italian Press shared with the German Press the unique distinction of taking at its face value Ribbentrop's remarkable apology for the German invasion of Norway.

Such demonstrations have not been confined to the Press. Several times prominent Fascist deputies in the Chamber have delivered bitter attacks on Great Britain, and called the long tradition of Anglo-Italian friendship "a commonplace denied by history and by the facts." More recently Count Grandi himself used words which could only imply that Italy was contemplating intervention on the German side. The replacement of Signor Attolico, the able diplomat who has for years represented Italy at Berlin, by Signor Alfieri, a prominent member of the Fascist party, would call for no comment in this country but for the fact that it has been semi-officially stressed in Rome as the symptom of a desire to draw closer the bond between Italy and Germany.

Timely Precautions

These indications could not be ignored by any British Government; and they have not been ignored. On May 1 it was announced that "certain precautions had been taken as regards British shipping which would normally pass through the Mediterranean," meaning presumably, as in the critical days of August, 1939, the diversion of shipping to the Cape route. On the following day Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the British and French fleets, stronger because of the losses sustained by the German navy off the Norwegian coast, were now again taking up their normal stations in the Eastern Mediterranean. It appears to be the case—these measures have been greeted with genuine surprise in Italy, they will serve as a useful reminder of the danger of playing with fire at critical moments.

While, however, it would be rash to minimise the danger, there is every reason why we should cultivate a sympathetic understanding of Italy's position. Especially in time of war, we are all more easily conscious of our own problems and embarrassments than of those of other people. We have no knowledge of the precise import of the famous conversation on the Brenner Pass, or of what has since passed between the Foreign Ministers and diplomats of the two Axis Powers. But we have little difficulty in imagining the constant and relentless pressure which Germany is bringing to bear on her one-time partner. Attacks on Britain in the Italian Press and by Italian Deputies are designed not to please the Italian public, but to appease Berlin. They can be read from this standpoint.

Duce's Realism

Nor should we forget the character of the grievances which are still widely felt in Italy. Italy came late into the field of Colonial expansion, and the sense of being a "have-not" Power arrayed against the jealous "plutocrats" of Britain and France is a feeling on which German propaganda in Italy perpetually plays. This

almost alone has been responsible for bringing Italy into an unnatural alliance with Germany—unnatural in that almost every individual Italian frankly dislikes the German and despises his culture.

Signor Mussolini prides himself on his realism. Italian policy will not be decided on sentimental grounds. Neither gratitude for past favours nor resentment for past offences will be the determining factor. Some of the Fascist leaders are undoubtedly under a strong temptation to feel that the time has come to snatch advantages for Italy while Great Britain and France are preoccupied else-

By Edward
HALLETT CARR

where; and this temptation is increased by incessant blandishments, cunningly mingled with threats, from Berlin. As a short term policy, this might have its attractions. But Signor Mussolini, who takes longer views, will have other considerations to keep in mind. The relations of the Italian State and the Church, for example.

The Church

There have of course been occasions of friction both before and since the outbreak of war. There has always been among the Fascist leaders a small anti-clerical rump—the heritage of nineteenth-century radical agnosticism.

Signor Farinacci, one of the old incorrigibles of Fascism, has been conducting a violent campaign against the Vatican newspaper, the "Osservatore Romano," for its failure to toe the line in printing only news favourable to Germany and unfavourable to the Allies. But it is a far cry from such a campaign to a decision to throw in the lot of Italy with the enemies and persecutors of the Church. It is difficult to believe that Signor Mussolini intends, by embracing the German cause, to incur the formidable hostility of the Vatican and to raise the whole complex issue of Church and State in Italy which the Concordat succeeded in burying.

There is another Power whose reactions Signor Mussolini may also hesitate to ignore. What has passed at his interviews with the Ambassador of the United States is a matter of guesswork. But the American Press during the last few days has left little to the imagination on the subject of American reactions to Italy's attitude.

There are negative factors which may deter Signor Mussolini from any rash decision to embroil himself with the Allies. There is also a positive factor which will work more strongly than any of these.

Italy has always maintained that the Balkans were an Italian hinterland in which she was entitled to feel a special concern. This concern was extended to Hungary, with whom her relations have always been close, and to Austria until she abandoned the independence of Austria to Germany in payment for German support in Abyssinia and in Spain. In the Balkans proper, Britain and Italy have never had any serious conflict of interests. They have now an important common interest in preventing German domination of this area. That Italy has everything to lose by an extension of German power in the Balkans needs no demonstration. Germany's remarkable trade drive in these countries since 1936 was conducted at the expense of Italy even more than of Britain and France. Having seen Germany established on the Brenner Pass, Signor Mussolini has no eagerness to assist the establishment of a German hegemony at Budapest, at Belgrade, at Zagreb, or further east.

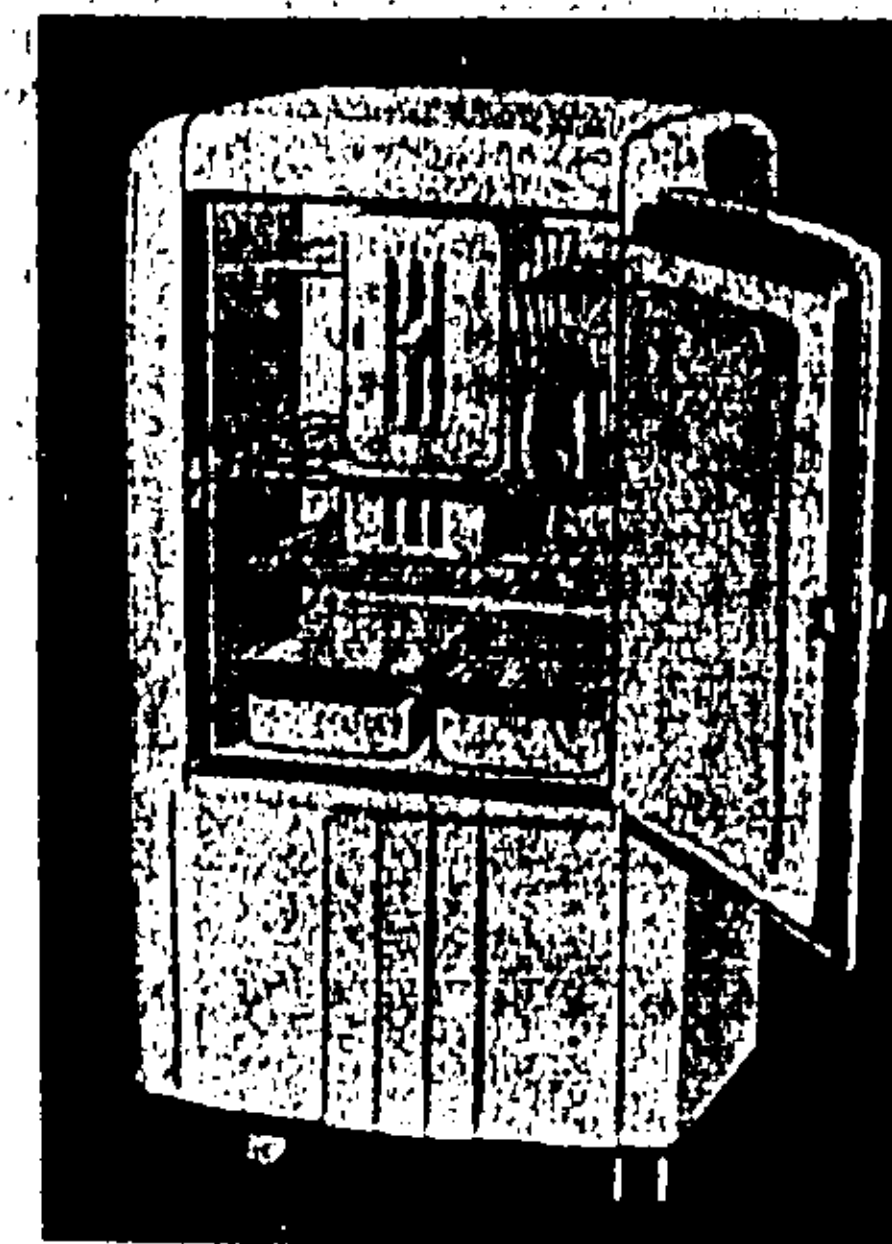
The Balkan States

Happily there have been signs during the past few weeks of an ever-increasing consciousness in these countries themselves of the necessity of united watchfulness if they are to avoid the danger which threatens them. Hungary has from the outset firmly resisted any step which would make her the vassal and instrument of German policy. Yugoslavia, warned by the "Trojan horse" methods of the German High Command in Norway, has taken strong measures against potential traitors at home and the growing influx of German tourists and curio-baggers. The Bulgarian Foreign Minister has proclaimed the readiness of his country to co-operate with the Balkan Entente "in defence of peace and neutrality." Rumania has placed a ban on foreign "propaganda" (however she proposes to interpret that blessed word), and has put up a firm front to the wiles of the German commercial delegation.

No country but Germany has an interest in the extension of war down the Danube and into the Balkans. Britain, Italy, and the Danubian and Balkan countries themselves are equally concerned to prevent it.

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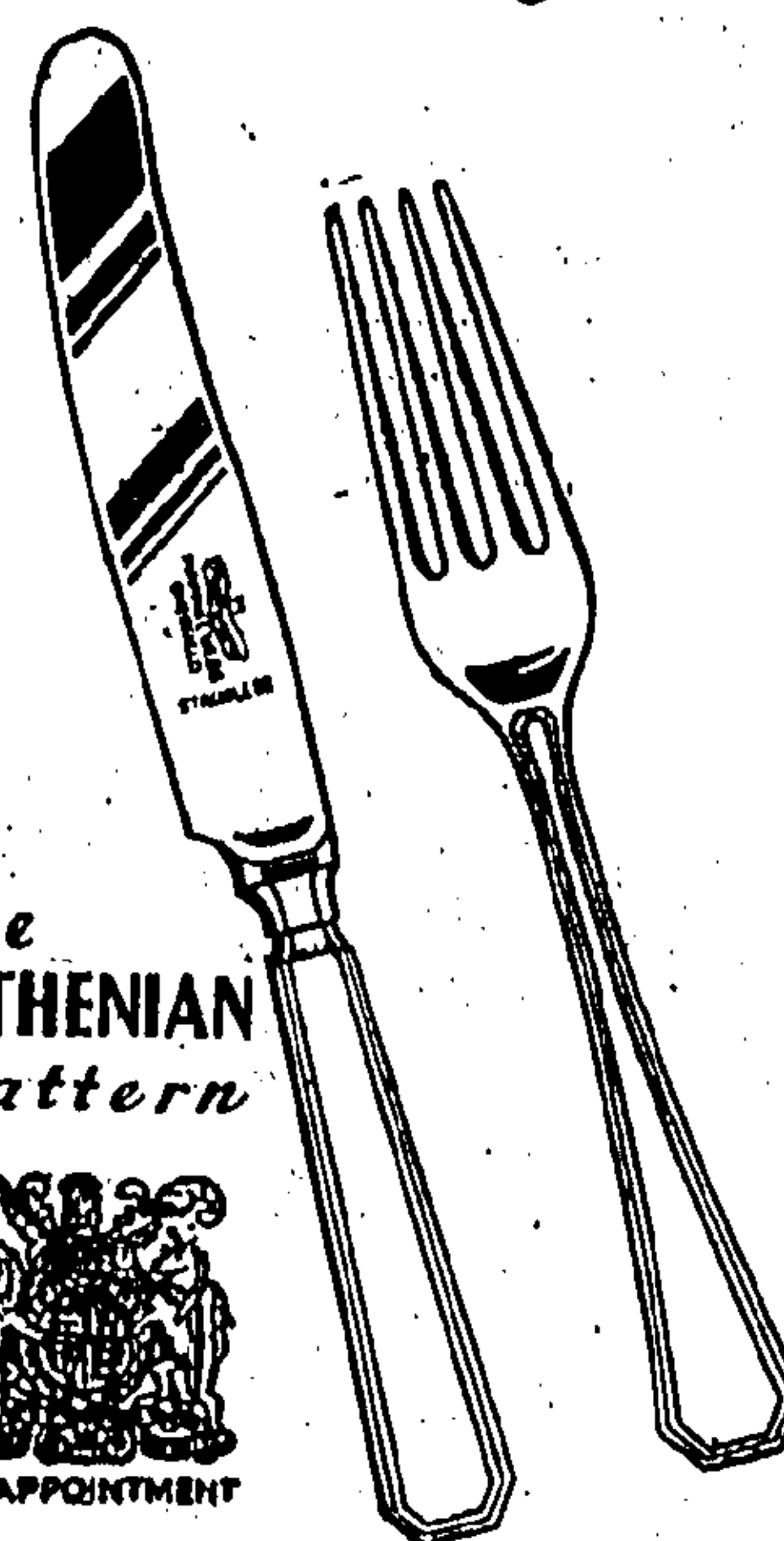
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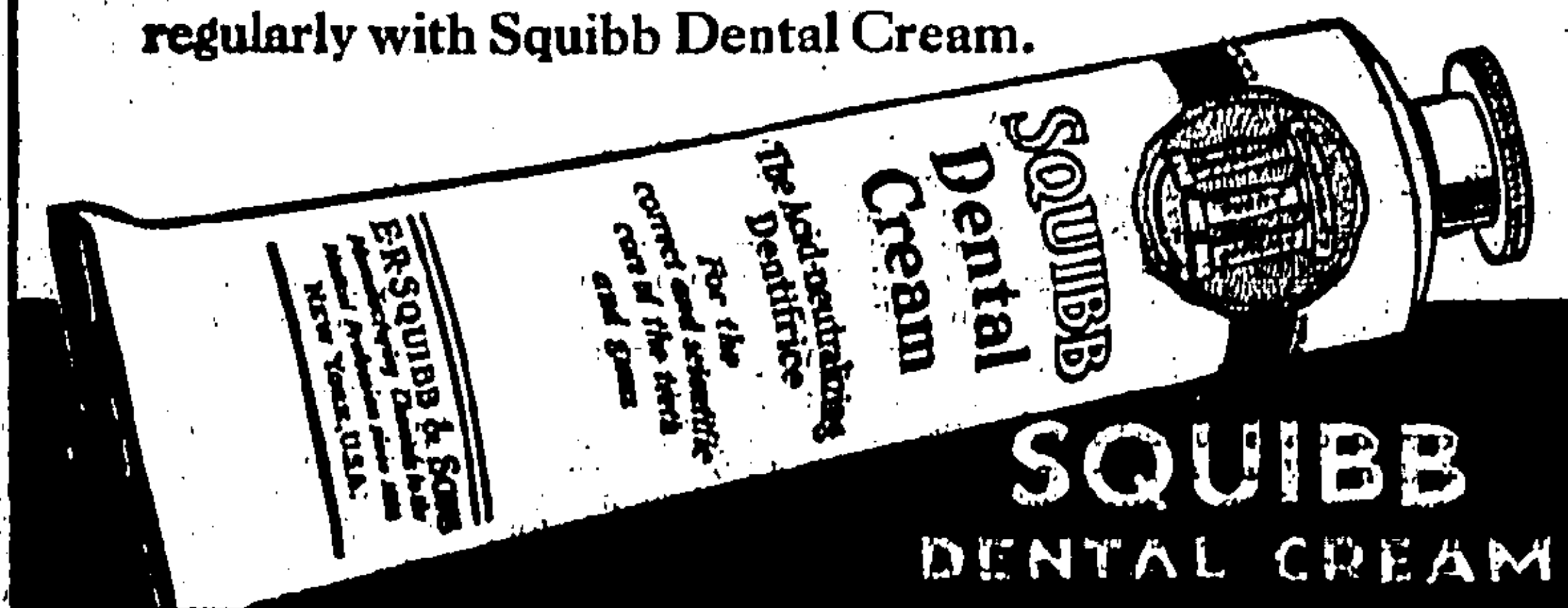
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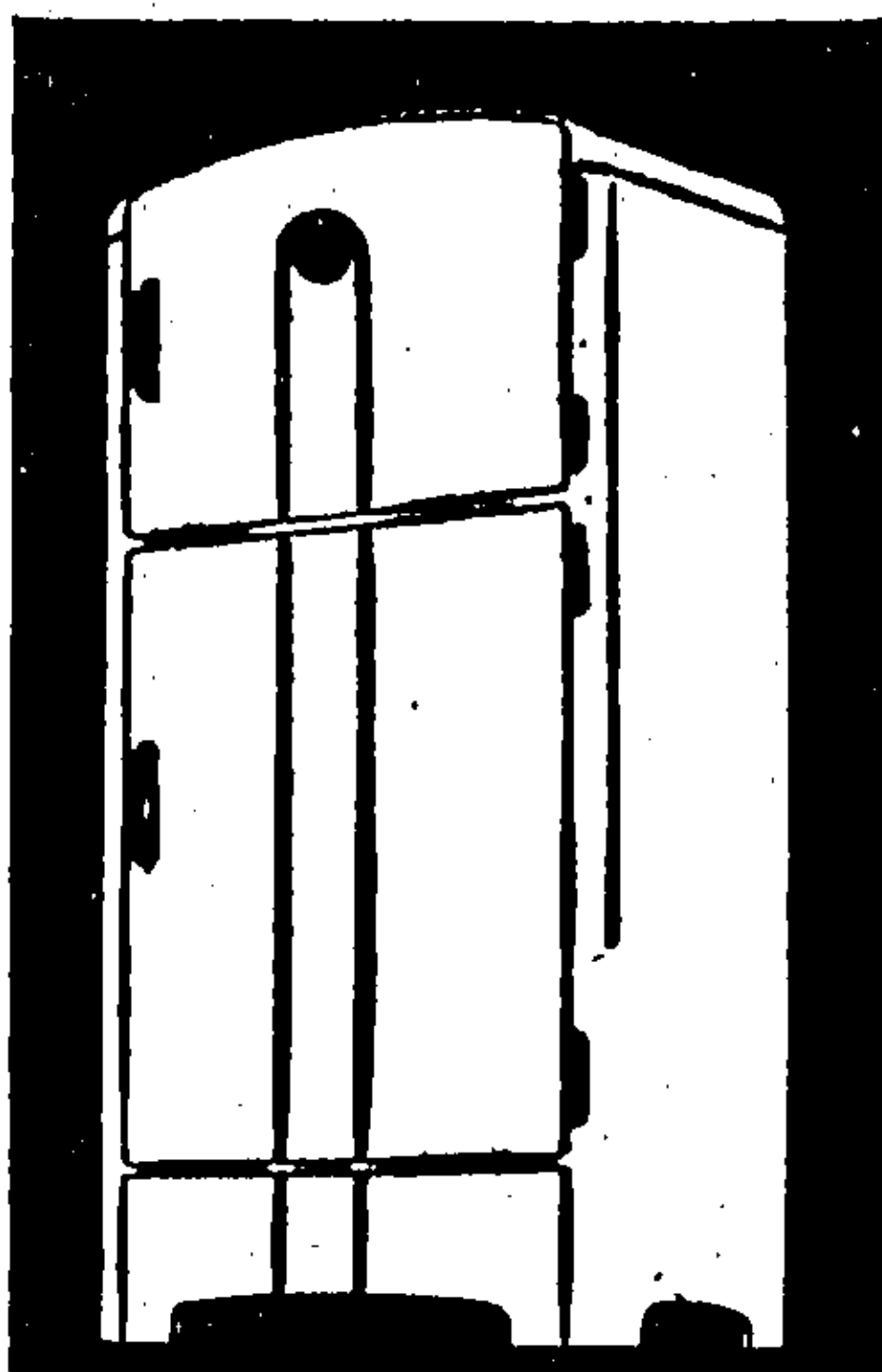
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1940.

OUR BLITZKRIEG

"ENGLAND yet shall stand." We can be sure of that now. Were any doubts allowed to seep into the Empire's confidence as a result of the swift successes achieved by the first violence of the German blitzkrieg onslaught, they have been removed by the magnificent way in which England has rallied at the call of danger, and by the destruction of any remaining illusion as to the gravity of the peril confronting the British people.

The sudden smashing of the spirit of complacency, the old habit of living at half-pressure discarded never to return until victory is secure, is an event overshadowing all the black news that may have come out of France in the last few days. There may be worse news to come; things may come to an even more desperate pass, but the greatest peril, the British tradition of muddle, is gone: it is easy to face Hitler after that.

Perhaps, the Nazi Fuehrer should be thanked. Many of his trump cards have been played too soon. The meaning of the breakthrough to the coast, at Abbeville could permit of no misunderstanding of his strategic purpose.

What Hitler plans, plainly, is to abolish the Straits of Dover and the North Sea. From Denmark to Boulogne, if he is permitted to have his way, the coast of the German Empire will sweep in a continuous line. From every airfield and port its bombers and submarines, and battalions of men will converge on our shores, which have seen no hostile invader since William of Normandy.

But it will not happen as he has planned. Our manhood and our awakened brains, our hands and our machines, with our Allies fighting by our side and Mr. Churchill as our Captain, are now spurred to the hour of destiny, in the realisation that we can no longer reckon, as we hitherto have been inclined to do, on three lazy years in which to win this war. We must win it this summer and autumn or go under.

In this situation, Mr. Churchill and the Labour leaders have made a magnificent contribution. They have flung themselves into the task of gaining the victory with an energy commanding admiration everywhere, imparting confidence where most it is needed, inspiring the nation's manpower as Mr. Chamberlain never could. Nothing in modern-day history could compare in drama with the fact of Mr. Attlee's introduction of the Emergency Powers (Extension) Bill, temporarily banishing personal rights and liberties hardwon in a thousand years, unless it were the contingent fact that the House of Commons and House of Lords carried it through all stages in a little over two hours.

That was the nation's response to the Fate which has reared against it a ruthless revolutionary foe who incarnates the very principle of motion and the chill shadow of destruction. Hitler calls for total war; the answer is thrown into his teeth.

All we need now is to fight with daring and resource. Every energy must be bent to the one task that matters; for there is no longer any doubt about it, we fight to avoid enslavement. In the last few days we have looked that danger in the face. We have rallied to banish it from the earth.

Seven more days of deadly thrust and counter-thrust, days of anxiety, if not days of gloom unrelieved, and what has come to be known as The Battle of the Bulge still rages on in undiminished fury. Further successes have fallen to German arms. Daring everything in an operation designed to disorganise Allied communications and strike at the supply bases of the B.E.F., motor-cycle detachments backed by armoured units have slipped through the slowly closing gap in the plains of Picardy between the Somme and Bapaume, and have reached the coast. The defenders in Belgium have fallen back to a new line, along the Schelde and Escaut, in view of the grave situation in the south. The assault in the Douai-Arras-Cambrai region cannot be regarded yet as finally held.

Encouraging Factor

In a situation which must of necessity be highly confused, however, three things have emerged clearly. One, the battle is neither over, nor approaching it. The Allied armies are intact, meeting new methods with resource and efficiency. Two, the lines of the Aisne and Somme are held securely. Slowly but surely, the gap is being closed. Three, the impetus of the thrust of the main German armies has been effectively checked at all vital points. The shoulders of the bulge are standing up to heavy pressure. It may, indeed, be said that the decisive phase of the battle has not yet been reached. And that from that comfort may be derived. For Hitler would have forced a decision had he been permitted fully to exploit the tremendous advantage of the initial surprise.

Disorganisation Of Ninth Army

How the first rush succeeded so astonishingly was revealed by M. Reynaud in a broadcast to France which earned the reluctant plaudits even of the Anti-Allied Italian Press. The Ninth Army entrusted with the line of the Meuse from Namur to Sedan, and with but half the distance to cover of the B.E.F. and other French divisions, had not completed its deployment when the Germans struck, bridges were not destroyed, the Panzer Divisions swept over and the disorganisation of the Ninth Army was complete in 24 hours. In all the circumstances, the ability of the French High Command to rally its forces in time and effectively so as to set definite limits to German progress to the south was a noteworthy achievement.

R.A.F. Covers Itself With Glory

Not forgetting the R.A.F. The part played by Britain's airmen in the

THIS WEEK

grave crisis of the last ten days could hardly be exaggerated. Every day and night they earn greater renown. Steeled to a task which had to be done if victory could be rescued out of disaster, they have fought and triumphed against numerical superiority of appalling proportions. German supply columns have been hopelessly bogged by continuous raiding of roads, bridges and railways. Columns on the move have been assailed with deadly effect. In the air, so dominating has been the mastery that a bag of 80 German planes a day is regarded as a conservative estimate.

Giant Clash Still To Come

Keeping to clarity and proportion, which above all we must, the significance of the Allied achievements must not be over-valued. Before we count our chickens, the position must be further clarified. At the moment, it is still extremely grave. Hitler is throwing more and more into the battle and will continue to do so. There is a gigantic clash of arms yet to come.

Will The Crisis Spread?

Not yet certain is it either that the crisis will not range far beyond the Low Countries. There are grim signs that it must overtake us soon in the Balkans and the Mediterranean. Liner sailings from Italy have been cancelled. The invective of the Italian Press has not lessened in violence. Italian pride and Allied 'decadent plutocracy' continue to be ranged before the Italian masses as incompatibles.

On The Other Side

Against the signs of ill-omen are several pointers offering more encouragement. The War Anniversary Day was celebrated on Friday without any signs of pro-German spontaneity. Mussolini, from whom a dramatic announcement was predicted, did not speak at all. Instead he was in conference with the Fascist Defence Council and no announcement was afterwards made. If a decision was reached, it did not involve immediate action.

The Die Not Yet Cast

Up to now, therefore, the die has not been cast, and until Mussolini marches hope will remain. Mr.

Roosevelt, both directly, and through the Vatican, has strained to prevent the tragedy to civilisation which would result from war between two peoples with a long tradition of friendship and no serious conflicts of interest. The Pope has not weakened in his condemnation of aggressor nations, and if the Italian people are driven into war there is good reason to suppose that it will be both against their will and their conscience.

Negotiations With Russia

Meantime, Russia has given warning of an interest in the integrity of Yugoslavia by massing thirty divisions on the Hungarian and Rumanian borders, and has moved closer to better understanding with Great Britain. Reports of rejection of British insistence that a trade agreement must bear some relationship to the war situation appear to be far from substantiated by the facts. The offer to send Sir Stafford Cripps to Moscow to enter on preliminary talks has been made, and this much can be said: If Sir Stafford should fall, there are few, if any, who could succeed.

America Changes Her Attitude

The inexorable pressure of facts, has also had a striking effect on the attitude of the United States. The grim events which have followed the invasion of Holland and Belgium, have, it is fair to say, caused a reaction far nearer to panic on the other side of the Atlantic than in Britain or France. There is now new thought about the war in Europe in the United States. The blitzkrieg has brought home thorough realisation of what Nazism really means. The period of optimistic self-deception is over just as completely as it is in Britain.

In It, But Out Of It

Nothing has occurred to indicate any alteration of America's grim determination to stay out of the conflict. What has happened is destruction of confident assurance that she can afford to stay out, destruction of the isolationist propaganda angle, that this is a war of Imperialism, and an almost unanimous readiness to assist the Allies to every degree short of war. Americans began the war on the basis that they could not be neutral in thought; they seriously doubt to-day if they can be neutral in action.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas:

By "The Times" Diplomatic Correspondent

Temptation To Italy

IN spite of the expulsion of numerous German "tourists" from Yugoslavia and the increasingly close surveillance there and, to a less extent, in other Balkan countries of the members of Germany's "Fifth Column," Germany continues to wage the "war of nerves" with unabated activity in South-Eastern Europe.

The latest phase of the campaign is the publication by the German radio and news services of the most startling stories of military movements on the Balkan frontiers and of preparations by the Allies to violate the neutrality of various Balkan States. These stories are frequently denied in Berlin within a few hours of their publication, but they have acquired momentum before their denial and they may have served their purpose. For the time being, the scene of the imaginary activities of the Allies has been shifted southwards. Yugoslavia and Rumania are not spared, but Greece and Bulgaria are now being thrust into the foreground of the German picture as the predestined victims of Allied aggression in the form of a Turkish invasion or the landing of General Weygand's Army at Salonika.

FRONTIER COMMON SENSE

Other stories put about by the German News Agency and by German newspapers have concerned Turco-Bulgarian relations. These have improved steadily since last October when troop movements on both sides of the common frontier had caused anxiety both in Ankara and in Sofia. The improvement has not prevented German organs from asserting at regular intervals that the Turks were massing large forces in Thrace or from inventing or exaggerating frontier incidents. In the Balkans, as elsewhere, such incidents are only important if the Governments concerned desire to make capital out of them. When a Bulgarian aeroplane came down recently in Turkish territory it was clear that its pilot, who had taken off from the training aerodrome at Kazanlik, had made a bona fide mistake and no difficulties were made about the return of the machine and its occupants. Equal common sense was

shown by the Bulgarian authorities when two Turkish soldiers who had lost their way on frontier guard and crossed into Bulgaria were sent back at once to the nearest Turkish post. The settlement of these two trifling affairs will not prevent similar incidents from being exploited whenever German interests seem to demand their exploitation.

The main object of these attempts to cause scares in Bulgaria is, no doubt, to divide and disturb Bulgarian public opinion. The indefatigable Clodius is back in Sofia, where trade negotiations have been dragging slowly along since early April. He has found Bulgarian opinion much concerned by the delay in German deliveries of goods in return for Bulgarian raw materials, a delay which has raised the German debt to Bulgaria to an amount equivalent to £7,000,000, representing a third of the Bulgarian Budget. The Bulgarians are endeavouring to improve their trade with other countries, France and Great Britain among them, but their endeavour has provoked a threat in Berlin, broadcast in Bulgarian on May 1, which explained very frankly that no one would be allowed to obstruct German trade with the Balkans, and left it to be inferred that "no one" included Germany's Balkan creditors. The Bulgarian Government have also shown their independence by combining with Yugoslavia and Rumania in refusing to agree to the suggested German policing of the waters of the Lower Danube. Hence the German attempt to alarm them and, no doubt, the Soviet Government as well, by dark hints of impending Allied aggression in the Eastern Balkans.

EFFORTS TO WIN ITALY

In the Western Balkans the object is similar. Here the alleged danger to Salonika, the movements of British warships in the Eastern Mediterranean, the propaganda activities of German agents, "art students," couriers, and tourists in Greece, appear to be designed primarily to persuade Fascist Italy that the Allies are about to take some important step which will carry the war into

the Adriatic region which Italy regards as her very special sphere of interests, not to say of dominance.

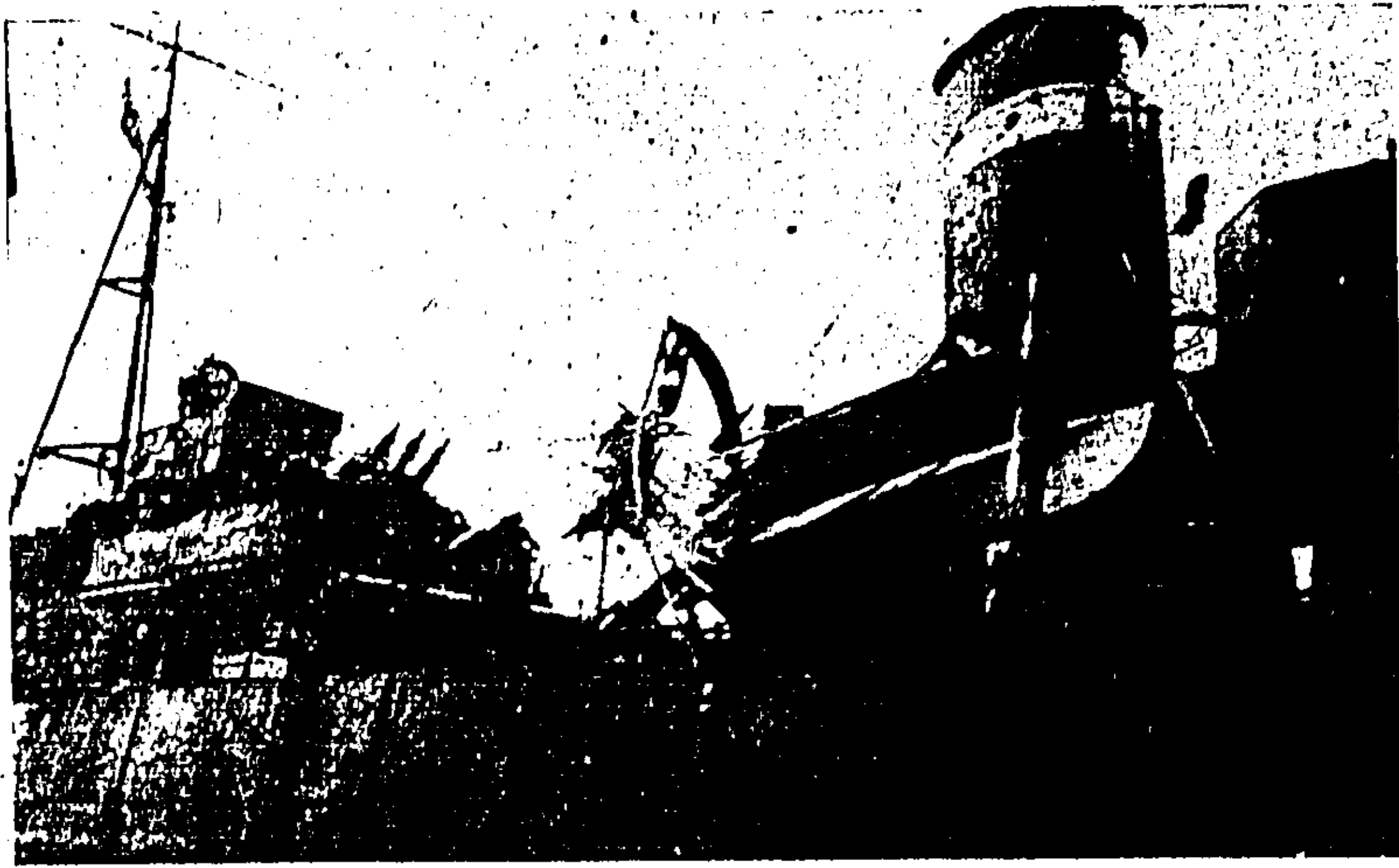
The same war of nerves is being waged in Yugoslavia. There the pressure is exercised both by the dissemination of alarmist news and by the encouragement of the "Fifth Columnists." These are numerous. The Communists and the extremist Croat Party known as the Frankovists, who demand complete separation from the Serbs, are working on parallel lines. The German minority in Northern Slovenia and in the Voivodina have been subjected to a great deal of Nazi propaganda, to which not a few of them have succumbed. Then there are the Croat Nazis, who have been mysteriously persuaded that their use of a Slav language is an unhappy accident and that they are really Gopids or Ostrogoths, anyhow, Nordics and blood-kinsmen of the conquering Teuton.

By themselves these columns could effect nothing against the patriotism and numbers of the great mass of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. But it is clearly the Nazi game to encourage them, always with an eye on Italy. A faked anti-Italian demonstration by Frankovist students or some Communists, an Albanian frontier incident, any rumour that may excite the fears or irritate the susceptibilities of Italian Fascists, will be used in the hope of persuading the Duce that the time has come for Italy to become a belligerent in order to preserve her overseas Empire—which, by the German hypothesis, is threatened by the Allies—and to protect her interests in the Balkans.

In the same order of ideas is the German claim that air-power has vanquished sea-power in the Norwegian duel, which is designed to prove that the Italian Navy can run the risk of a Mediterranean war against superior fleets. The intention is obvious. So is the temptation. But has it occurred to Fascist Italy that a German victory would revive the claim of the Third Reich to the heritage of the First, to that Germano-Roman Empire, of which Czecho-Slovakia, as the Fuehrer boasted, was a part?

GERMANY'S TREMENDOUS LOSSES IN THE AIR BATTLE

Over 2,000 Shot Down Since May 10



This exclusive picture was taken shortly after the terrific battle in Narvik Fjord when the enemy was eventually "scuttled." It shows the damage sustained by one of the destroyers after the historic fight. (Copyright, Fox).

CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

London, Yesterday.
The Government is to issue to-day an order-in-council for the control of industry.
The Minister of Supply says that the order will prescribe the hours of work, labour to be employed and price of goods.—Reuter.

GERMAN CREW TAKEN PRISONER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.
A German plane was brought down this morning by a French fighter over

GENERAL KILLED IN ACCIDENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
General Billotte, one of the most famous leaders of France's colonial army, was killed in a motorcar accident a few days ago while touring the front.—Havas.

central France. The five crew were injured and taken prisoner.—Havas.

NAZIS TRY NEW TUNE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The German Radio is now trying to modify the impression which it gave the world on the first day of the invasion of the Low Countries when a radio message to a German plane and its acknowledgment was intercepted, in which instructions were given to strafe refugees.

The German Radio now says that this was forced on Germany by the emergencies of war and that military effort requires "certain harshness in the treatment of civilians."—Havas.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
IT IS ESTIMATED HERE THAT GERMANY HAS NOW LOST OVER 2,000 AEROPLANES ON THE WESTERN FRONT. IN THE FIRST SEVEN DAYS OF THE LOW COUNTRIES' INVASION, 1,000 WERE ACCOUNTED FOR, LARGELY BY THE R.A.F., WHILE PARIS REPORTS THAT OVER 1,000 HAVE BEEN BROUGHT DOWN ON FRENCH SOIL ALONE.

German casualties in the first ten days of the invasion of Belgium and Holland amounted to over 500,000 men, it is estimated in Paris.

In this connection, interest attaches to an announcement over the German radio yesterday, stating that a very large number of parcels sent by relatives to soldiers at the front "have become useless" because they will have to be sent back, those to whom they are addressed being either killed or missing.

German troops taken prisoner have been tired to the point of exhaustion. Prisoners taken by the British have been dead tired and said that they had been without food for three days, owing to the cutting of their lines of supply.

French Air Successes

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
Figures available in Paris show that between May 10 and May 20, French pursuit planes brought down 303 German planes for certain and probably another 41.

The R.A.F. brought down at least 380, and British ground defences 76. The Dutch say they brought down "at least 200" in the same period, while the Belgians are certain they accounted for a minimum of 126.

This makes a grand total of 1,005, without the 41 the French report as "probably brought down." Since May 20, German air losses have been on an even higher scale.—Havas.

Nazi Bombers Routed

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
On Wednesday night, four groups of German bombers, of 20 planes each, staged an attack on France. They were routed by French pursuit planes, which shot down at least eight bombers.

The French lost no aircraft in this battle.
This action occurred on the same day that a group of British fighters in one action brought down 27 enemy bombers and put 10 others out of the fight.—Havas.

Out Of Proportion

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The most surprising thing about the recent air war has been the low total of Allied losses. German losses have been important, not only in actual planes but in trained crews which are difficult to replace; Allied losses have already been made up.
German prisoners in Allied hospitals speak of the terror which the appearance of Allied bombers evokes.—Havas.

General Georges Sends His Congratulations

London, Yesterday.
Congratulations have been sent to the R.A.F. by General Georges, Commander-in-Chief in North-East France, his telegram being sent to the advanced striking forces of the R.A.F. It reads:—

"I address to you my congratulations and thanks for the wonderful efforts sustained by the British Air Force."

"The French Army salutes the memory of the British airmen who have sacrificed their lives for the salvation of our two countries."—Reuter.

BELGIAN FINANCE NEGOTIATION

London, To-day.

The Belgian Embassy in London states that M. Camille Gutt, the Belgian Minister of Finance, who has come to London for consultation with the British authorities on economic matters and questions arising out of the arrival of refugees in Great Britain, was received by Lord Halifax, Sir Kingsley Wood, and Lord Hankey, the latter of whom has been charged by the British Government with the co-ordination of refugee questions.—British Wireless.

There will be a tiffin concert at Regulus Bay Hotel to-day, from 1 to 2.30 p.m.

FANTASTIC GERMAN CLAIMS

London, Yesterday.

German claims to have "sunk or seriously damaged" fifteen capital ships, forty-six cruisers, three aircraft-carriers,

forty-four destroyers, twenty-nine submarines, Between April 9 and May 22 are described in authoritative quarters as "Fantastic."

Every loss of a warship has been announced by the Admiralty.

Two capital ships—Rodney and Renown—have been lightly damaged. Edinburg which was lost by marine list off Norway is the only cruiser lost.

Seven vessels have been classed as damaged, as for instance when Rodney was bombed but authoritative naval quarters say although some ships have been damaged in the operations, the damage has been slight and has not in any way materially affected the fighting strength of the Navy.

It is pointed out that the Germans resort to all sorts of means to add a semblance of verisimilitude to their claims, such as yesterday when they broadcast a list of names of naval personnel as prisoners of war.

In fact, they were the crew of Glowworm and their names had already been broadcast once before by the Germans some time ago.—British Wireless.

COMMUNIST PARTY PROTESTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
The Communist Party has protested against the Home Office ban on its meeting in Trafalgar Square on Sunday.

Meanwhile a study of documents seized during the Scotland Yard raid on Fascist headquarters has led to new arrests.

It is officially announced in Belfast that the 76 I.R.A. members arrested in Ulster will be interned for the duration.—Havas.

AMERICAN TRAINING OF PILOTS

Washington, Yesterday.

It is stated in connection with the plans to train 50,000 pilots in the year starting July 1, that not all taking the course will necessarily be able to reach the standard set by the army and navy air forces, but they will be incorporated into various reserve units.—Reuter.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

Washington, Yesterday.

Admiral Stark, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, said yesterday that the United States Navy intends to convert 22 new destroyers into anti-aircraft warships and mine-sweepers. They will be the first anti-aircraft warships in the U.S. Navy.—Reuter.

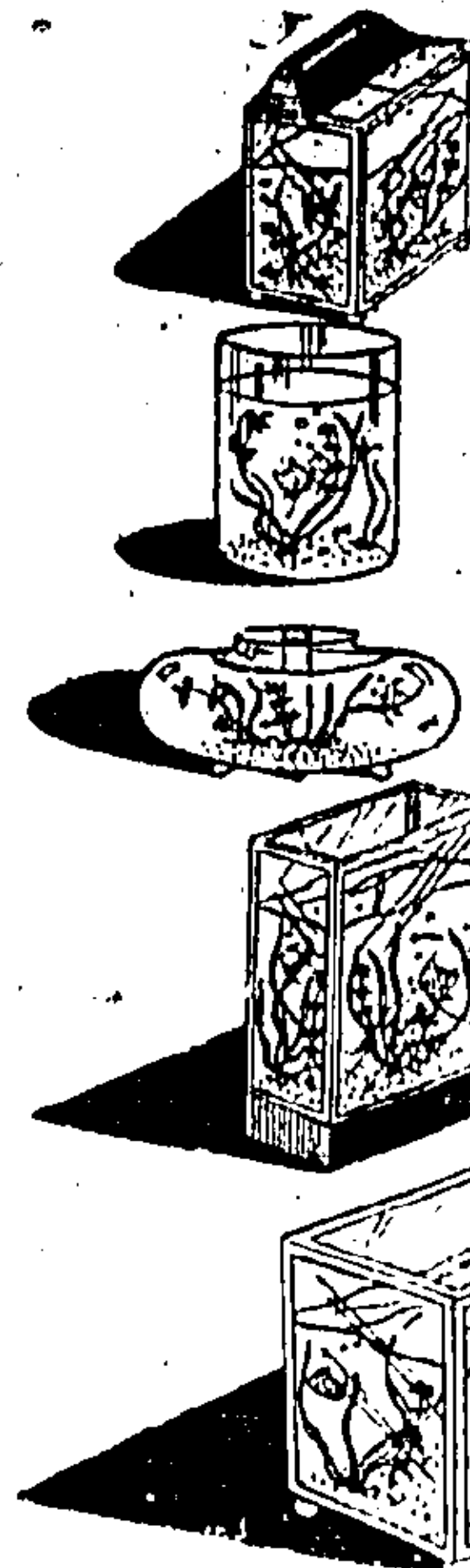
CANADA'S HOME GUARD OF VETERANS

Ottawa, Yesterday.
Veterans of the last war are to be formed into a "Home Guard" for Canada. Those over 50 years of age are eligible.—Reuter.

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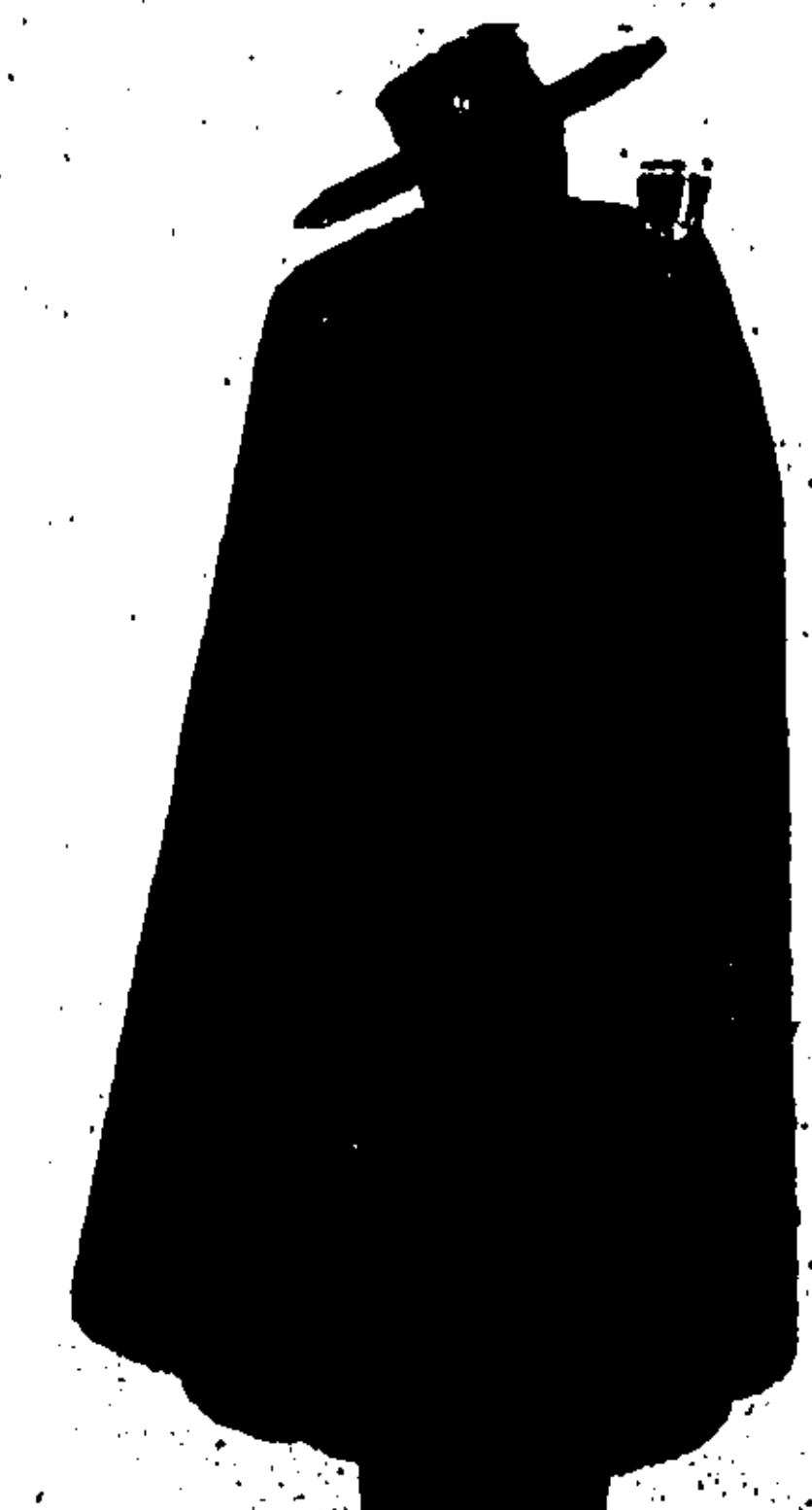


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He Has Even Impersonated Hitler Himself This Man Who Is In Every Detail An Amazing Counterpart of the Baroness Orczy Character Who Is "Sir John" The Modern Pimpernel?

There is a real-life Scarlet Pimpernel at work in Europe to-day. He is a rich Englishman, who has rescued dozens of men and women from Nazi concentration camps.

He charges the rich for smuggling them across the frontiers to freedom—acts in emergency without even seeking a fee—never charges the

poor—and donates his profits anonymously to refugee charities.

Often passing himself off as a storm-trooper commandant, and once even impersonating Hitler himself, he is in almost every detail an amazing modern counterpart of the famous character created by Baroness Orczy in her French Revolution novels.

Her romantic hero, represented repeatedly in plays and films, donned innumerable disguises to snatch blameless aristocrats from the jaws of the guillotine. The real-life Pimpernel of to-day achieves his rescues in the very shadow of the Gestapo.

So perfectly timed are his coups that it is obvious he has informers within the inner ranks of Herr Himmler's dreaded organisation, who are able to convey advance news of impending Nazi swoops.

So elusive is he that not even the men and women who owe him their lives and liberty are aware of his identity.

"His existence is beyond doubt," an official of the League Co-ordinating Committee for Refugees told me. "He has succeeded scores of the hapless victims of the Reich. Yet we ourselves are completely in the dark as to his identity—although we suspect he may be connected with one of the members of this committee."

"We'll Take The Jew"

At the Austrian Refugees Club in London I have talked with a man whom the Pimpernel rescued in typical fashion—and who did not even know of his safety till he found himself set down across the border. He is Dr. H. E. Zimmermann, one of Vienna's former noted specialists.

One night uniformed stormtroopers broke into his consulting room, ordered him to stuff his passport, money and small valuables in his pocket, and hustled him from the house.

At the street entrance they met another Nazi squad who argued fiercely with Dr. Zimmermann's captors.

"There's been a confusion of orders," the burly brown-shirt who grasped Dr. Zimmermann declared, "you take the furniture in the house—we'll take the Jew!"

The others roared with laughter and hurried on. Swiftly the doctor was bundled into a waiting car.

To his astonishment, instead of taking him to a concentration camp, his captors drove him, non-stop through the Tyrol, and the following evening smuggled him by quiet, unguarded roads across the Swiss frontier.

To-day, Dr. Zimmermann is certain that the Pimpernel's fake Nazi squad swept him past the very noses of the genuine brown-shirts with only seconds to spare.

I have talked with other refugees, who tell of their escapes from concentration camps along tunnels beneath the double defences of brick and wire netting. Five men at once escaped from Buchenwald in this fashion.

They received a message that a tunnel had been made to a corner of the ward. All that they had to do was lift the floorboards!

As soon as a tunnel is discovered in one concentration camp, others are begun.

On the German-French frontier at Aft-Breisach, it is declared, the Pimpernel owns two mansions connected by secret tunnels. One is on the German side, one on the French.

I dare not reveal the exact details given me, but there is enough circumstantial evidence to assure me of the actual usefulness of this amazing back-door entrance and exit to Germany.

Searches In Vain

Needless to say, the Nazi authorities have long suspected its existence and made repeated searches. They have been in vain.

The Pimpernel's organisation is fool-proof, and it owes no inconsiderable amount of its strength from the assistance rendered by Germans, good members of the Nazi party in every other way, who consider the Jewish oppression is going too far.

One of the strongest concentration camps is that at Dachau, with its watchful guards, machine-guns in the turrets and cables for electrocution. It is said to be escape-proof, yet the mysterious Pimpernel

found the chinks in its armour.

One day a motor-car stopped at the gate with a messenger from Goering and signed letters requesting the governor to give up a certain pair of prisoners.

"I am not sure these papers are sufficient," the governor said.

"You had better not question them," the messenger warned, "General Goering is in haste—and he is in a temper. Frau Goering is even with me in the car!"

The governor's single glance at the car showed him the features of the blonde woman which he had seen so often in the illustrated papers. Insisting that a guard should accompany the car in case of danger to Frau Goering, he surrendered the prisoners.

They were never seen again—in-side Germany. Instead, the prison guard was found unconscious on the roadside 300 miles away!

In successive impersonations, the Pimpernel has donned the disguise and credentials of a German general, a foreign diplomat and other notabilities.

Three Jews in London to-day were given French passports and taken across the frontier by a French Foreign Office Official, as they imagined. Subsequently they discovered that their passports had been forged, but the French authorities accorded them fresh ones, without punishment.

"Hitler's Double"

"It is almost as if the French Government itself is cognisant of the activities of the Pimpernel," one of the refugees told me.

They tell how "Hitler's double" effected a similar rescue from the Gestapo headquarters in Munich at the last moment.

Three wealthy non-Aryans had paid for a Pimpernel rescue. They were arrested before it could be effected and taken to be interviewed by a high Nazi authority. While they waited, Hitler entered. The guards sprang to attention.

"I am not the Fuehrer," said the newcomer, "I am merely his double. I have instructions to take these men to Berchtesgaden. Here are my papers. . . The Fuehrer's own guards are in the car. . ."

Even more daring, the Pimpernel once masqueraded as Hitler himself.

The police who surrounded him seemed to be a counterpart of the genuine bodyguard. His car was an exact duplicate of Hitler's bullet-proof limousine.

Through this remarkable imposture 20 Jewish scientists were liberated from a gaol in Vienna and have since found safety in America.

Once the Pimpernel was caught by the Nazis and sternly cross-questioned . . . and then released with apologies!

Practically every refugee with whom I have discussed the matter agrees that the Pimpernel's real name is "Sir John."

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1½ cups SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR 2 eggs, well-beaten
½ cup milk ½ cup strained orange juice
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Sift flour and salt. Cream shortening and orange rind; add sugar gradually and beat till light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs; beating vigorously until smooth and thick. Add one-third of the flour, blending until smooth; add orange juice and blend. Add half the remaining flour, then the milk, then the remaining flour. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased loaf pan 8 x 4 x 4-inches; moderate oven (375 degs.) 45 to 50 minutes. Cool.

Orange Icing

One teaspoon butter; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; 1 tablespoon orange juice; pinch salt and sufficient sifted icing sugar to make a smooth spreading consistency. Beat well. Spread on to cake. Sprinkle while moist with grated lemon and orange rind.

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'There Had Been a Dog Fight:' R.A.F. Stories From France

Here are four stories from France showing what the R.A.F. mean when they say they are "Flat out." It used to be "Tails up." It means the same—that the R.A.F. know they are right on top, that they fight with the same spirit as the air war pioneers of 1914-8.

1 There had been a dog-fight. He had brought down one Messerschmitt 109, and, in the process, his "greenhouse" (the cockpit sliding-roof) was shot away. Then his engine was hit and caught fire.

As he stooped to turn off the petrol he was wounded in the calf and the left hand, and his face was burned. He decided it was time to "bale out." He was 25,000 feet up. As he disconnected the oxygen tube he "passed out."

He came to in the middle of a cloud. "Must be Heaven," he said to himself. To make sure, he pinched himself and pulled his parachute ripcord. He soon found out. As he floated from the cloud bullets whizzed round him. They came from German rifles.

It was in No-Man's-Land that he landed. Not knowing where he was he destroyed his parachute—and then was nearly "shot up" by a French patrol.

Explanations followed, and that night they took him back to his squadron.

2 Another dog-fight. His plane caught fire. Taking to a parachute at 300 miles an hour needs doing. He did it by turning the machine on its back, pushing the joystick forward, and—falling out.

"How long did you take to come down?" he was asked.

"Oh, about ten minutes while I had a smoke, and another five minutes after that."

He landed in a tree. French soldiers pulled him out, and he finished the day by accompanying the French general on a review of the troops.

3 He was in a Hurricane, chasing a Messerschmitt 109. The German dived to ground level and "hedge-hopped." He followed. They came to a high-tension cable. The German swooped under it. The Hurricane did the same, got in a burst of machine-gun fire, and down went the Messerschmitt.

4 A Dornier pilot, brought down by one of our squadrons unhurt, was put in the local jail by the French, to await transfer to safer quarters. The squadron, hearing of this, "borrowed" him for the evening, gave him a party, then took him back to his captors.

The stories were told by a young squadron leader home from France.



R.A.F. MAKE WAR'S LONGEST FLIGHT—The longest non-stop reconnaissance flight of the war was recently made over the sea in rain, wind and snow, when a Vickers Wellington, piloted by a New Zealander, from Auckland, left an aerodrome in Scotland on a flight to Narvik and back. The aircraft covered over 2,000 miles mostly out of sight of land. It carried a crew of five and an officer from the Navy to assist in ship recognition. The crew consisted of first and second pilots, a sergeant observer as navigator, a leading aircraftman as wireless operator and an aircraftman as air gunner. All are members of the Royal Air Force New Zealand Bomber Squadron. Photo shows the crew studying the map of the flight. (Air Mail).

WOMAN NAZI SPY CONDEMNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
Carmen Mory, Swiss-born Nazi spy who has been condemned to death before a French firing squad, was sent to Paris with instructions to murder two journalists, it was revealed here to-day.

Associated with the thirty-four-year-old blonde woman spy in this venture into France were her friend, the German, Fritz Erler, formerly of Munich, and Hans Peters, of Hamburg.

Erler will be shot on the same day as Carmen Mory. Peters died while he awaited trial in a French prison.

When the Nazis' secret service sent the three on their last mission to France they were instructed to find out the sources of information of a French paper called Informations d'Allemagne (News from Germany), and to murder its editor, Max Braun, and his colleague, Helmut Klotz.

The three spies leased a room near the offices of the newspaper and fixed a microphone in the wall of Braun's office. But the French counter-espionage police were on the trail.

The men were arrested when, with loaded Mausers, they walked into Herr Braun's office to murder him. Both have made full confessions.—Havas.

JEWISH OFFER TO BRITAIN

JERUSALEM, YESTERDAY.
MR. MOSHE SHERTOK, HEAD OF THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE AGENCY STANDS BY THE OFFER MADE TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT BEFORE THE WAR TO RAISE JEWISH FIGHTING UNITS FOR THE DEFENCE OF PALESTINE AND SERVICE ON OTHER FRONTS.

He revealed that the offer was first made at the end of August. It was repeated in December when the Agency offered to raise a unit of substantial size from Palestine and abroad and also proposed to place the Palestine-Jewish Industrial and scientific resources at the disposal of the Government for the development of a supply base in the Middle East.

The Government replied that they were unable to avail themselves of the offers.

Mr. Shertok referred to the Jewish units of the Egyptian expeditionary force in the last war and maintained that they were entitled to the same kind of participation at the side of British forces in the present war.—Our Own Correspondent.

MYSTERY OF THE BERGS

Ottawa, Yesterday.
Canadian meteorologists are unable to throw any light on the mysterious absence of icebergs and flocks in the northern Atlantic which is puzzling the international ice patrol.

The patrol's Boston offices have reported the bergs are six weeks late, and the United States coastguard cutter Chelan had been sent north to investigate.—Our Own Correspondent.

LIKE THE Touch OF A WELL TUNED PIANO



Underwood MASTER TYPEWRITERS

On the Underwood Master Typewriter every one of the forty-two keys may be tuned individually to the finger that strikes it . . . every one of these keys may be adjusted to the touch the operator prefers. But, beyond that, Underwood Dual Touch Tuning permits the typist to vary the tension of all keys at will by a mere flick of her finger and without moving from her normal typing position.

The Underwood's marked ease of touch not only means less operating fatigue, but increased typing speed, better quality of finished work and increased typing production.

Sole Agents:— **DODWELL & CO., LTD.** Alexandra Building, Telephone 20038

BAGGAGE TRANSFERS

Telephone
27761
to Engage our Service.

Efficient and Secure
**CHINA PROVIDENT
LOAN & MORTGAGE
CO., LTD.**



Smart and well tailored shirts for sports and business wear. In a splendid assortment of colours, patterns and collar styles. All with No-Wrinkle collars that require no starching.

Come in to-day and pick out your favourites from this great selection of quality shirts.

Orders also taken for your individual styles & sizes.

NATIONAL SHIRTS MFG. CO., LTD.

Head Office—11-13 Fleming Road, Tel. 53003.

Show Rooms—57 Wing Lok Street, Tel. 28441.
Alhambra Theatre, Tel. 69189.

PROTECT YOUR MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION!

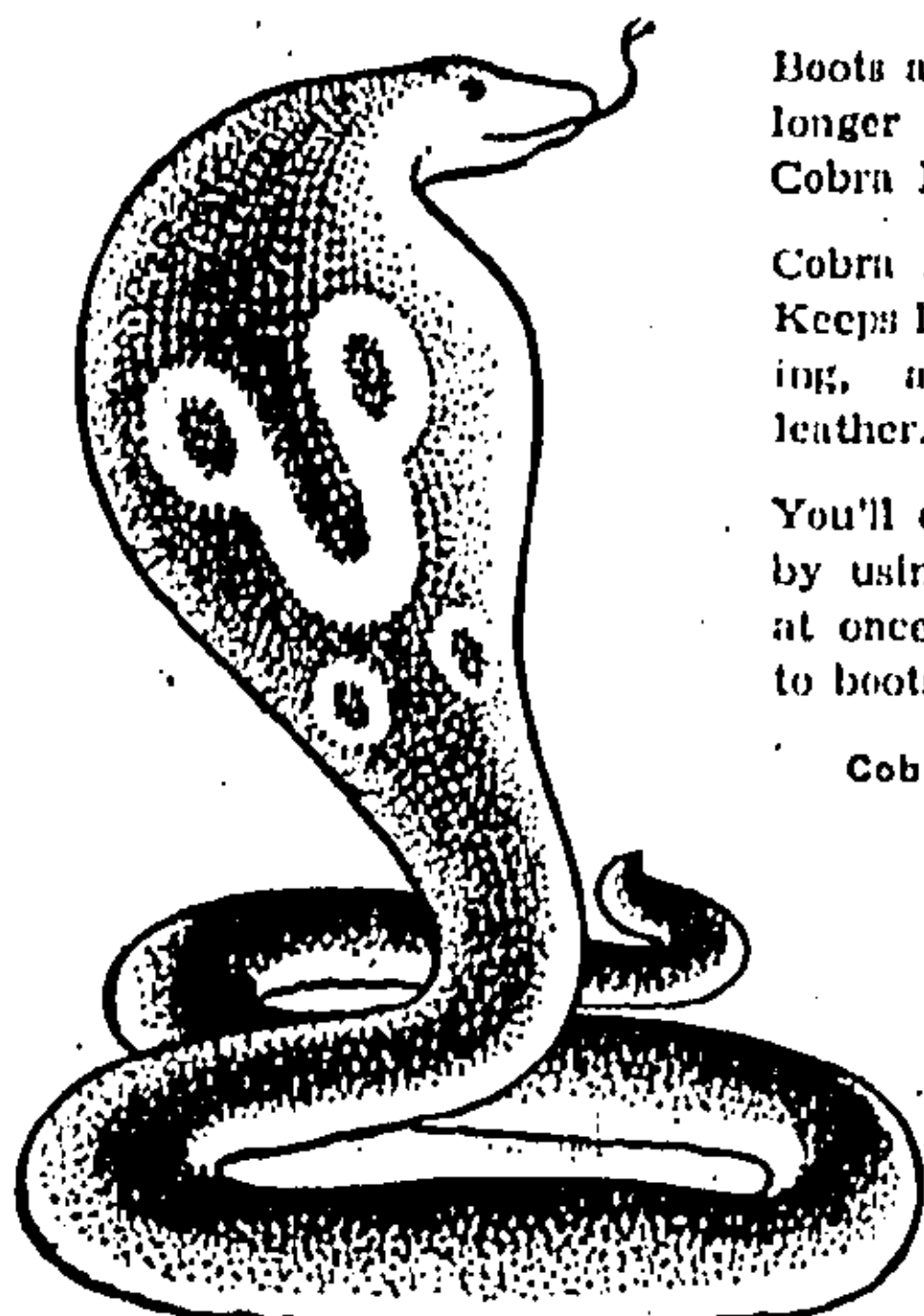
Your eyes are your greatest treasure. They show your interest, approval, sympathy, character. Don't let their expression be marred by eyestrain caused by dirt, wind, glare and fatigue.

When your eyes feel tired, dry and irritated—if they smart and burn—just try a few drops of soothing, cooling Murine. Gently, thoroughly, Murine washes out grit and dirt—soothes the delicate eye membranes. Redness and irritation disappear. Immediately your eyes feel refreshed. They are clear, clear and alive again. Murine is easy to use—so safe, because it is alkaline—gentle and soothing. Use Murine daily to protect your eyes—your most precious possession! Get Murine from your drug-gist today.



MURINE
FOR EYES

Here's a brighter longer-lasting polish - - -



COBRA

BOOT POLISHES & CREAMS
Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.,
Hong Kong.

Boots and shoes of all colours last longer and look brighter when Cobra Polish is used.

Cobra is economical to use too. Keeps leather soft, prevents cracking, and helps preserve the leather.

You'll discover you'll save money by using Cobra and you'll notice at once the better polish it gives to boots and shoes.

Cobra is Made in England



THIS ENGLAND In A Looking Glass

Dearest Evelyn—I've just got back to England—closely followed by your arrival from New York, saying "on that gloomy little boat, on that gloomy day, across those gloomy seas"—and I know you almost added "that gloomy little country," because you all seemed to picture England plunged into a state of acute discomfort, semi-starvation, impenetrable darkness, and equally blacked-out spirits. But if you could have come with me you might have had a pleasant surprise.

The "gloomy little boat," with its strange cargo of Lockheed bombers and racehorses, did look a little like a battleship in places, but inside it was still just as much a luxury liner, and the passengers were just as pampered.

Some of them were inclined to be nervous, like the naval officer's wife who kept a compass in her stocking and was always bringing it out and putting it on the dinner-table to see that we were zig-zagging on our course. And the girl who had to be sent to bed and given quantities of bromide until we were almost in port. But on the whole they were very solid and unconcerned.

There was a British Vice-Consul with his wife and children on the way to change his post, men leaving jungle outposts to join the war, American wives joining English husbands, and an actress going home after playing in an English comedy in New York, besides several Australians and Canadians.

I think we only had one day when everyone was a little apprehensive, and then some wag took an alarm-clock into the cinema and let it off.

We lived like moles in a permanent black-out, and only saw the day-

An Englishwoman left England in the autumn to visit America. She has just arrived back in London. In her first few days at home she has formed a vivid picture of life in England in wartime. Here is MARY BENEDETTA's first letter to a New York friend.

Light when we went on deck, and then, of course, we all saw thousands of imaginary periscopes.

It was horrid having to arrive unheralded, and not to be met, but I found the trains had better lighting since I went away in October. The actress looked very pretty sitting

Food is plentiful, and as the butter ration seems adequate we are only concluding that we made pigs of ourselves before the war. In this house we don't use all our bacon, and now the bacon ration has just been doubled.

Many people are back in London, and, except for empty streets with scarcely any traffic on them, it has changed very little. A few more shops have closed down and a few more motorists have bought bicycles to go about on. But indoors nothing is different (except for more permanent-looking black curtains) and the restaurants are ever more gay than before, especially with the influence of many kinds of uniform, twirling moustaches and the spirit of twenty-four hours' leave. And our theatres are doing much better than yours.

Another big difference is that nobody seems to mention the war. When I left they were talking about nothing else, and never stopped speculating as to how long it would last.

All sorts of new courtesies have come into practice. The shop-keeper who escorts you to the door and tells you there is no stop. The young man who not only carries your parcels for you but guides you along with his torch. People are



Grace Fields entertains the troops in a French village in the forward area. She sang many favourite songs for over half an hour and was loudly applauded at the conclusion of her impromptu concert. (Copyright, Fox).

beneath it, and we could all see to read by it which wasn't possible before.

I did find the London station disconcertingly dark, but chiefly because I wanted to look up a telephone number and make a call, which I finally gave up.

A cheerful porter put me into a taxi and I set off on a dark journey through fog and rain, but I'm afraid, with all apologies to your wonderful country, I spent my time thanking the heavens that I was in a London taxi. I can imagine nothing more frightening than being driven through a black-out by a New York taxi-driver. They always alarmed me with their recklessness and frequent collisions and their way of talking to the passengers, not to speak of getting out and fighting another taxi-driver in the road.

After nearly four months since I went to America I notice many changes. The greatest is the way all the fears and depressions they had at the beginning seem to have gone from people's minds, and how they have settled down so philosophically into this state of war. To use your own expression, they've "got organized," in detail as well as in the whole, and, with endless small trials suddenly wiped away in the face of one big one, people evidently tend to become far more carefree and light-hearted.

much more polite in buses in a black-out than they ever were before, and it isn't true that you can't see the bus conductor's face.

I'm enjoying checking up on all my friends, and hearing about somebody who's left a comfortable profession to become an able-seaman and had his bell-bottom trousers cut in Savile-row. And a barrister who's taken on a mental task in the R.A.F. and gone off to Paris with a book on claret, fondly hoping to be billeted at the Crillon. Though it made me sad to find Christmas cards from battleships with "See you sometime" written inside.

What an extraordinary thing has happened to the women here! It's really been a bit of a shock to find most of them (the ones who've not gone into uniform) have suddenly deteriorated into a state of trousers, wind-jackets and with bands round their heads instead of hats.

The ones I've seen were all young women who I knew were admired by their men-folk because they were feminine and very decorative, and I can't help thinking it's very unfair of them to change. Surely, when you come home from the front you want the girls you take out to be as dainty and peace-time-looking as possible. I can't think what's come over them.

One thing you laugh at us for has disappeared—our formality about never speaking to anybody unless we have been properly introduced. Everybody speaks to anybody they like and nobody seems to mind.

I miss the mad, gay whirligig of your vital, glittering New York, which astonished, bewildered, delighted and exhausted me, and the overwhelming kindness of you and all my American friends. And I miss your steam-heating, your bathrooms and superbly glamorous shops.

But it's wonderful to be back and do believe, that, while London does look a little like a very old disused cellar, it still seems full of happiness, security—and, in a sense, peace.

Affectionately,
MARY BENEDETTA.

AT THE Parisian Grill



Baked Onion Soup

Escargots



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"

"No."

"There's nothing you bought at all?"

"No."

"No presents?"

"No."

"Nothing at all?"

"Nothing. Unless..."

"Yes, Sir—Unless?"

"Unless you include a head like a rag football dragged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lastingly last night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."

"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the—er—morning after."

"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station buffet?"

"Plenty, Sir—Hi, Sir, come back—you're forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

WHAT DO YOU GET IN THE DENTIFRICE YOU USE?

→ Soap and foam or real cleansing and whitening qualities?

DOES YOUR DENTIFRICE CLEAN YOUR TEETH ONLY?

→ Or does it give you complete mouth and gum protection as well?

PHILLIPS' TOOTH PASTE GIVES COMPLETE PROTECTION

● Mouth acids cause tooth decay. Nothing counteracts acids like Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. That's why Phillips' is the one tooth paste that protects your teeth as it cleans and polishes them. And Phillips' is all dentifrice—cleansing and protecting ingredients alone—without any added bulk. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste gives you full value. It does more—goes further—costs less in the end. Demand Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
PREVENT DECAY
THE PHILLIPS WAY

NOW! HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Just clip this Advertisement and send it with a five-cent stamp along with your name and address to Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, The Arcade, Central, Hong Kong, for a generous trial tube.

Does YOUR boy or girl act self-conscious and blue because of ADOLESCENT PIMPLES?

MOTHERS—why let your boy or girl suffer because of ugly pimples. Learn now two important causes of this common trouble.

FIRST—Between the ages of 13 and 25, the skin is often extremely sensitive. Then sluggish intestines may cause pimples to break out.

SECOND—Your boy or girl may not be getting enough of the important Vitamin A—often needed to help keep the skin free from pimples.

Eating Fleischmann's new High-Vitamin Yeast offers help both these ways. The fresh, active yeast helps stimulate sluggish intestinal action. And 2 cakes a day now give over 6000 units of Vitamin A.

Get your boy or girl with poor skin to eat 2 cakes of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast daily—one ½ hour before breakfast or lunch, one ½ hour before supper. Many tell of help in 30 days or less.



READ THIS BOY'S EXPERIENCE

(See picture at left)
He writes: "My face looked awful. It was so broken out. But after I ate Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast I was fine. Now I go places and don't worry about my looks."



New HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST
offers even more help for skin

Why FLIT kills where others fail

FLIT is sure death to insects because it is a combination of potent killing agents which cannot be excelled. Every tin of FLIT contains a product which has undergone the most exhaustive tests and is of known definite killing power. That's why you should always insist on FLIT—and refuse all inferior substitutes. FLIT spray will not stain, and is harmless to humans. To be sure you get FLIT, look for the soldier on the sealed yellow tin with the black band.



WHITE ANTS

Will quickly destroy your property unless
effectively treated . . . Consult
THOMAS COWAN & CO., (China),
White Ant Exterminators,
Queen's Building.

INSPECTIONS
AND
ESTIMATES
FREE

PHONE 30722

Agents—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Will quickly destroy your property unless
effectively treated . . . Consult
THOMAS COWAN & CO., (China),
White Ant Exterminators,
Queen's Building.

Agents:—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

TRIANGLE BRAND
BEST SAFETY MATCHES
(Impregnated Sticks)

Obtainable at
all the leading
Chemists &
Drug Stores.
Sole Agents:—
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong.

**START
TAKING
'PHYLLOSAN'
TABLETS
TO-DAY**

An illustration of a rectangular box of 'PHYLLOSAN' tablets standing upright. In front of the box is a blister pack containing several oval-shaped tablets. The box has the brand name 'PHYLLOSAN' prominently displayed at the top. The blister pack also shows the brand name and the shape of the tablets.

BIG SWEEP WORTH \$144,278.40 EVE OF REASON WINS BIG RACE

*Lancashire Chips And Derby Day
Turn In Very Fast Times*

THREE WINNERS AND THREE THIRDS FOR MR. BLACK: MR. WEI RIDES "DOUBLE" WINNERS SIX OF NINE FAVOURITES DISAPPOINT

THE last race meeting of the first half of Hong Kong Jockey Club's season, held yesterday at the Valley in bright sunshine, attracted a large and fashionable crowd and the result was good dividends and substantial cash sweep prizes.

Eve's Eve of Reason (Mr. Black up) went out favourite in the Lantao Handicap, and it did not disappoint the owner of through ticket No. 1205, which was worth \$144,278.40 to the holder! Hughber, second favourite, was beaten by 1½ lengths, despite a spirited challenge by its whippersnapper. The mammoth dollar sweep on this race was closed at 5 p.m., when 339,000 tickets had been sold.

Mr. Donald Black, champion jockey in 1936 with 27 winners, had a great afternoon, riding three winners and having three third placings in eight starts. Mr. Wei had two winners and, as a result of four wins in Macao — Mr. Black has not ridden in Macao this season — just takes pride of place in the race for jockey championship honours, although he is four wins behind Mr. Black at the Valley. The Eve stable secured the honours yesterday with a win, a second and a third.

Mr. Wei had the unusual experience of riding both winners in the "Daily Double." Only 24 of the 282 tickets on Lancashire Chips in the first leg were placed on Talkative, and each of these 24 tickets were worth \$337.20, the second biggest "Double" return this year.

Sea Jay, Conquering Time, Melody Star (unplaced), Spring Shine, Plet Hein (unplaced) and Pumpernickel (unplaced) were favourites to fail, and yet the highest dividend was only \$60.00, returned by Talkative.

Lancashire Chips, out at 7 lb. below weight for inches, turned in a 59.2 time for the half mile and 170 yards, one-fifth of a second inside its own record, established under Mr. Proulx in December, 1938. Derby Day's win over six furlongs was one-fifth of a second outside the track record of Courting Eve and Far View, but it was out at 10 lb. below weight for inches.

National Pride (Mr. Wood) bolted when going up to the starting gate for the last race. It went twice round the course before it stopped. It was then led back to the stables. No sooner had this excitement died down than the issue of big sweep draw pamphlets caused many to give up their rail positions, only to find the race had started before they had reached the Weighing In Enclosure.

Detailed results are as follows:
1-CARPENTARIA HANDICAP—One Mile.
Coca's Brown Derby, 142 lb. (D. Black) 1
C. W. K.'s Maple Star, 140 lb. (S. W. Pan) 2

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1			Race 2		
No. 3427	\$2520.00	No. 1988	\$2732.80		
" 4016	780.00	" 2831	780.80		
" 3919	360.00	" 4988	380.40		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).			
No. 4994, 3399, 2833, 3284.		No. 3907, 4080, 110, 4799.			
Race 3			Race 4		
No. 2814	\$2770.60	No. 80	\$3025.40		
" 5471	701.80	" 3039	804.40		
" 4376	395.80	" 3594	432.20		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).			
No. 1930, 2280, 5269, 1068, 1328, 4160, 2683, 2217.		No. 2752, 2541, 5050, 5082.			
Race 5			Race 6		
No. 5026	\$3053.40	No. 8999	\$3170.60		
" 5073	872.40	" 5503	907.60		
" 973	436.20	" 4756	488.80		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).			
No. 1930, 2280, 5269, 1068, 1328, 4160, 2683, 2217, 3841.		No. 845, 4319, 2337, 4684, 144.			
Race 7			Race 8		
No. 3709	\$3054.80	No. 496	\$6386.80		
" 2802	872.80	" 2549	1824.80		
" 3743	436.40	" 4690	912.40		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$100 each).			
No. 1930, 2280, 5269, 1068, 1328, 4160, 2683, 2217, 3841.		No. 626, 421, 3740.			
Race 9			Race 10		
No. 1205	\$144,278.40	No. 10954	\$1,222.40		
" 10954	41,222.40	" 138827	20,611.20		
Unplaced runners (\$1,717.60 each).		Unplaced runners (\$1,717.60 each).			
No. 1930, 2280, 5269, 1068, 1328, 4160, 2683, 2217, 3841.		No. 1930, 2280, 5269, 1068, 1328, 4160, 2683, 2217, 3841.			

Race 1			Race 2		
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DONALD BLACK AND MARBER STABLE HEAD FIRST HALF TABLES

Following are the Valley records of the jockeys and the leading owners for the first half of the season:

Owners					
	1st	2nd	3rd		
L. Dunbar	7	4	6	Y. H.	0 2 0
Cira	7	1	2	Mrs. B. Hall	0 2 0
Lan	0	3	2	S. T. Williamson	0 1 5
Marber I.	0	6	2	Taxpayer	0 1 3
Eve	0	3	0	J. H. Jessen	0 1 2
Quatermaster	0	1	0	John P.	0 1 0
Lucky	4	3	5	L. B. & Co.	0 0 1
Eu Tong-sen	3	7	3	C. N. K.	0 1 0
Marber	3	4	1	H. Y. Liang	0 1 0
Li Po Chun	3	3	3	H. & W.	0 1 0
T. K. L.	3	3	3	Li Shiu-hang & Fal	0 1 0
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	3	3	2	G. W. Seall	0 1 0
Diamonds	3	2	4	Mrs. Pearce	0 1 0
Kong Bros.	3	1	1	T. W. Lee	0 1 0
Mrs. A. E. Gravett	3	1	1	Constant Billy	0 1 0
Manetta	3	0	0	L. W. S.	0 0 2
G. Treverton	2	4	6	Billy	0 0 2
Cocoa	2	4	1	M. H. T.	0 0 2
Ellandee	2	4	1	Birds	0 0 1
Dr. S. N. Chau	2	3	3	Wong Bu Ng	0 0 1
L. Leigh	2	2	0	P. M. Hoo	0 0 1
				Chau Bros.	0 0 1
				Hope	0 0 0



There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskies blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD

PAINS AFTER EATING

Gas pains and many other common ailments are often caused by too much acid in the stomach. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the ideal remedy for such ailments. Quickly neutralizing the acids, it relieves the pain, restores proper digestion—enables you to enjoy better health.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

Handy in the convenient tin when indigestion or heartburn attacks suddenly. Also in bottles of 75 and 200 for home use.

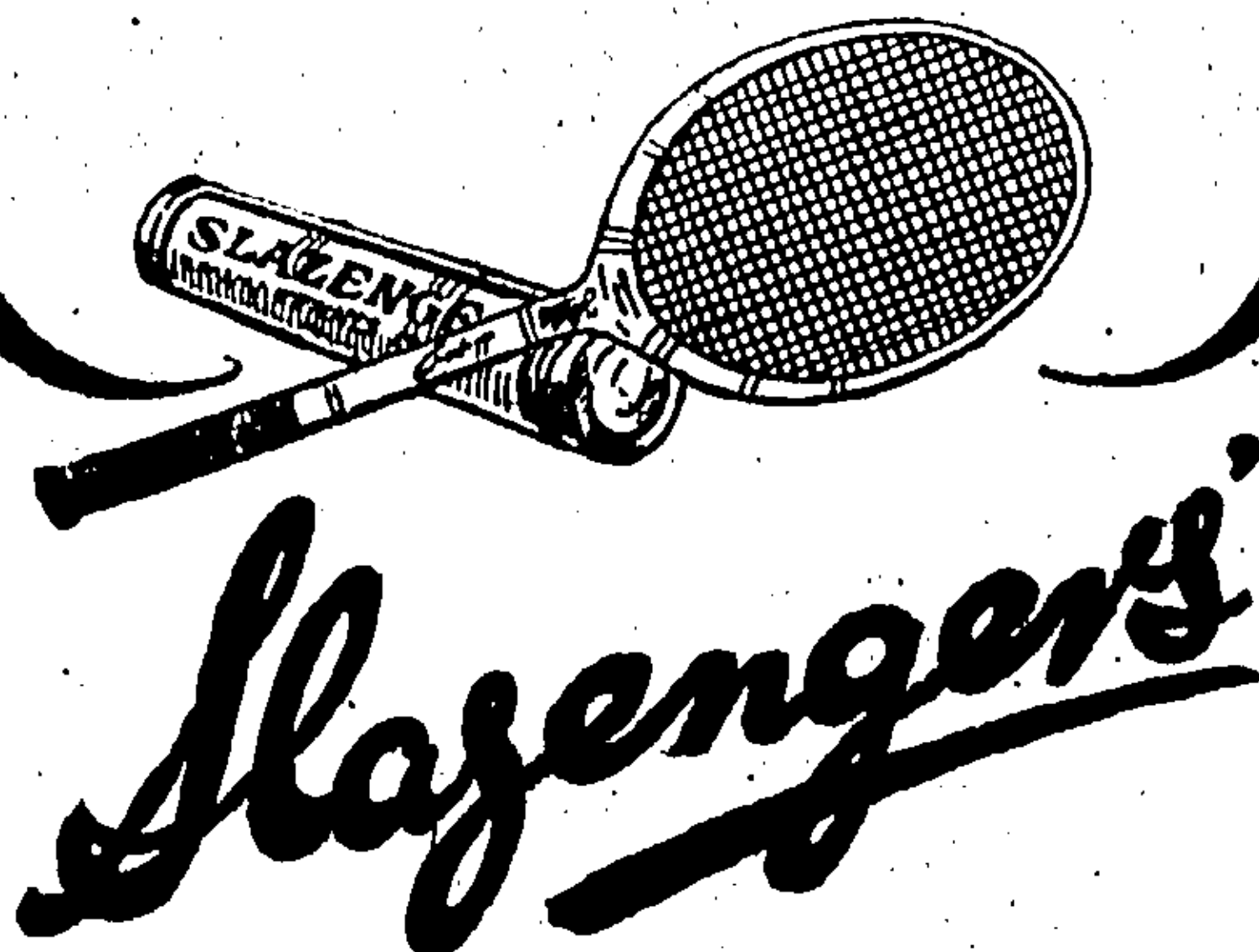
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

YOUR CHOICE FOR 1940

SLAZENGER tennis rackets and tennis balls will ensure your playing efficiency this year — the choice of Champions and Tournament Players all over the world.



Slazenger's

SLAZENGER'S & GRADIDGE'S
THE LEADING BRITISH SPORTS GOODS MANUFACTURERS

YOUTH TO FORE AT "Y"

In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

Two Great Triumphs
CENTRAL, British School, and the Colony for that matter, have reason to be proud of William Pryde, who has enjoyed two personal triumphs in the past month. Following on the announcement that he had won the Peace Memorial Scholarship open to all European boys in Hong Kong and China, and awarded to only one candidate, he was selected to represent Hong Kong in the French port. As in his examination, he passed his first big sporting test with flying honours.

Possessing a powerful shot in both feet for one so young—he is only 17½—and clever ball control, he is quite the most promising footballer we have here at present, being fearless in his tackling and excellent in his constructional play. Unfortunately for Club, however, he is leaving for Home next month to continue his studies at Downing College, Cambridge, where his brother Walter, also from C.B.S., has been for the past several years. Pryde also won the Peace Memorial Scholarship and recently was awarded his College's Rugby colours.

93 Goals In 53 Matches
PRYDE'S football career at Central British School is indeed an impressive one. He played centre-forward in the School team during the past four years, being captain of the side for the last 2½ years. In his first season he scored 23 goals in the course of 23 matches, 14 goals in 5 matches in the second, he broke his leg during the third, and 28 goals in 11 matches in the fourth season. This gave him 93 goals in 53 matches during his school days. This season C.B.S. beat La Salle College and St. Joseph's College for the first time on record, Pryde scoring three goals in each match. C.B.S. beat La Salle 4-2 and St. Joseph's 2-1. He played at centre-forward for Kowloon Schools v Hong Kong Schools in 1937 and again this past season, there being no games in the intervening years.

Boys at C.B.S. are not allowed to play for civilian clubs while they are still at school, but Pryde, having completed his examinations, has been a member of the Club's first eleven in December last, playing at inside-right. It is of interest to note that other ex-C.B.S. Club players are Bickford, Fowler, Odell, McFarlane, Lingard, N. Smith, Kenneth and McFarlane. During the short period he has been playing in first-class football he has won Interport recognition, being a member of the F.A. team which visited Saigon earlier this month. Against Cambodia he played at inside-left, due to the presence of the team of Fung King-cheung, and registered the last trick, his third goal enabling Hong Kong to equalise at 4-4 and eventually win by 5-4. His performance in this game secured him a place in the Interport game against Saigon, and in this match he added to his laurels, being probably the best of the five forwards hitting the upright once and nearly scoring on two other occasions. Hong Kong lost this match 3-2.

Interport Honours
He played for Scotland in the Semi-Final of the Final of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup competition, took part in the Lal Wai Cup and Governor's Cup series and was chosen for the Realisation to meet the premier League champions, South China "A".

Athletic Prowess
PRYDE also excelled at athletics, winning the Quarter and Mile during his last two years at school, his best times being 27.6 secs. and 5 mins. 11 secs. respectively. Last year he won the 800 and 1,000 Metres at the Inter-Schools, his time for the 800 being 2 mins. 13.5 secs. and 4 mins. 40.8 secs. for the 1,000. The latter time was 3 secs. off 1 Kempton's (also C.B.S.) Inter-School record. C.B.S. had only three entrants at the Meeting and finished third in the final standings, the two other members of the team being B. Wilson, who equaled the record of 18.6 secs. for the 110 Metres Hurdles, and Rousseau, who won the 800 Metres this year. It is noteworthy that C.B.S. have won seven times in the last eight years, winners being D. S. Blake, E. Rogers, P. Wilson, F. Kempton (twice), Pryde and 15-year-old C. Trux, who won this year's event in 4 mins. 47 secs. The eighth year saw no C.B.S. competitor. This year Pryde left C.B.S. just one week before the Inter-School Meeting and was therefore unable to compete.

HE was in the School cricket eleven in 1938 and was captain of the side last season. In 1938 he opened the innings and

Wah Yan Sports This Morning
The third annual athletic meeting of Wah Yan Past Students' Association will be held to-day at Caroline Hill commencing at 10 a.m. Included in the programme is a 400 Metres Relay race open to the Colony.

Following in the programme:—100 metres; long jump; throwing-the-cricket-ball; high jump; 50 metres for lady workers of the War Relief Association; 200 metres; little waltz; race; tug-of-war (Past v. Present Students); 400 metres open to the Colony; football match (Past v. Present Students); consolation race; obstacle race; 400 metres relay open to "Wah" Schools.

K.C.C. League tennis suffers by the inability of F. Kengelbacher to play on week-day afternoons, owing to work.

IMPORTANT TO ATHLETES.

In the United States of America where great prominence is given to athletic prowess in all branches of sport, scientists have lately discovered the importance of Glycine, a chemical which staves off fatigue, thus conserving muscular energy.

There has evolved a preparation called "GLYCOLIXIR" which is composed of glycocoll (amino-acetic acid-glycine). This preparation is manufactured by a pharmaceutical concern of world renown, and is obtainable on the local market. Its principal function is to curb untoward protein catabolism and is an ideal tonic for athletes, possessors of that tired feeling, and sufferers from neurasthenia.

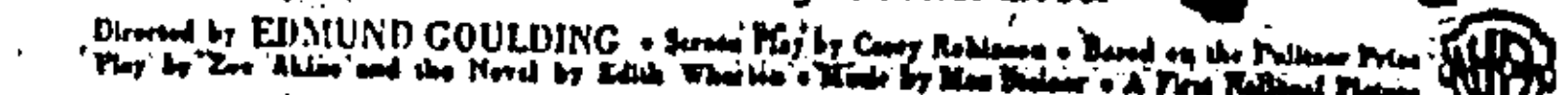
Engineers will be represented by the following:—(1st) F. F. F. (2nd) B. B. B. (3rd) B. B. B. (4th) B. B. B. (5th) B. B. B. (6th) B. B. B. (7th) B. B. B. (8th) B. B. B. (9th) B. B. B. (10th) B. B. B. (11th) B. B. B. (12th) B. B. B. (13th) B. B. B. (14th) B. B. B. (15th) B. B. B. (16th) B. B. B. (17th) B. B. B. (18th) B. B. B. (19th) B. B. B. (20th) B. B. B. (21st) B. B. B. (22nd) B. B. B. (23rd) B. B. B. (24th) B. B. B. (25th) B. B. B. (26th) B. B. B. (27th) B. B. B. (28th) B. B. B. (29th) B. B. B. (30th) B. B. B. (31st) B. B. B. (32nd) B. B. B. (33rd) B. B. B. (34th) B. B. B. (35th) B. B. B. (36th) B. B. B. (37th) B. B. B. (38th) B. B. B. (39th) B. B. B. (40th) B. B. B. (41st) B. B. B. (42nd) B. B. B. (43rd) B. B. B. (44th) B. B. B. (45th) B. B. B. (46th) B. B. B. (47th) B. B. B. (48th) B. B. B. (49th) B. B. B. (50th) B. B. B. (51st) B. B. B. (52nd) B. B. B. (53rd) B. B. B. (54th) B. B. B. (55th) B. B. B. (56th) B. B. B. (57th) B. B. B. (58th) B. B. B. (59th) B. B. B. (60th) B. B. B. 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SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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DRAMA OF THE YEAR!



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By STAN HILL



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

B.B.C. Sketch: "Over The Garden Wall"

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
12.15 p.m. — B. B. C. Recording—
"Breakfast with the Bullfinches".
A Programme by Ursula Branson
with Music by Various Composers.
Production by William Macgregor.
12.45 p.m.—Eric Coates—"The Three
Men" Suite. Light Symphony Or-
chestra conducted by The Com-
poser.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—New Light Symphony
Orchestra with Ina Souez (So-
prano).
I Want Your Love (Carter &
Heath Wood) Love Echoes
(Cushing & Friml) Ina Souez
(Soprano) with Orchestra.
Incidental Music to "Mary Rose"
(O'Neill) ... New Light Sym-
phony Orchestra conducted by
Norman O'Neill.
Love Me—Live with Me All (from
"Luana" — Dowland & Leisley); Al-
ways (from "Puritan Lady"); Al-
dyrenforth & Smith) ... Ina
Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra.
"The Dubarry"—Selection. ... New
Light Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Will Litchner.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rübbs Press.
Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Dvorak.
Carnaval—Overture London
Symphony Orchestra conducted
by Albert Contes.
Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104...
Paul Casals (Cello) and The
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
conducted by Georg Szell.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour with Schu-
bert.
Fantaisie in C Major, Op. 15
(“Fandancer”)... Edwin Fischer
(Piano).
The Trout; Hedge-Roses; The
Young Nun... Sophie Braslau
(Contralto) with Piano.
Rondo in A Major... Henri Tem-
lanka (Violin) and the Teman-
ka Chamber Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Wea-
ther Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Pro-
gramme with Peter Dawson (Bass-
Baritone).
Under the Roofs of Paris (from the
film); In the Night (Tale)... De
Groot & His Orchestra.
Destiny (Baynes)... De Groot &
His Orchestra.
When I Come Back Home (Rizzi).
Parted (Toot)... Peter Dawson

(Buss-Baritone) with Piano and Organ.
 Speak to me of Love (Lenoir): Poem (Fibich)...Tom Jones & His Orchestra.
 The Doll Dance (Brown): Flap-pam (The)...Nat Shilkret & His Orchestra.
 8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Over the Garden Wall." A Sketch.
 8.45 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.
 "The Beggar's Opera"—Selection (Gay & Austin)...H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller.
 "The Miracle"—Selection (Hum-pednick)...London Symphony Orchestra with Organ & Chorus.
 "The Crocerer"—Variations (Sullivan)...Light Opera Company with Orchestra.
 "Belle of New York"—Selection (Kerker)...Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans.
 9.15 p.m.—London Relay — News Summary.
 9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatchette from the Front".
 9.45 p.m.—Brahms — Gypsy Songs, Op. 103. The Madrigal Singers conducted by Lehman Engel with Piano.
 9.57 p.m.—Brahms—Variations on a Theme by Haydn ("St. Antonin Chorale", Op. 56A. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
 10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
 10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS MAY GO TO MOSCOW

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that if the Soviet Government is agreeable, Sir Stafford Cripps, the well-known Labour M.P., who was in Hong Kong recently and flew to Moscow from Chungking during his China tour, will again visit Moscow shortly, this time as the representative of the British Government in order to explore the ground to see whether a basis could be established for trade negotiations between the two countries.

It is anticipated that Sir Stafford Cripps will be accompanied by a prominent economist.—British Wireless.

PENINSULA HOTEL
(Rose Room)

Friday, 31st May, 1940
9.30 p.m.

RECITAL ON 2 PIANOS

by
NURA KANIS & KLARI VAGO
with
ELVIE YUEN (Soprano)
Compositions by: Bach, Beethoven,
Cesar Franck and Arensky
For Two Flutes.
Arias by: Puccini, Catalani, Elgar.
Admission—\$2.00, \$1.00
(including tax)
Booking at: the Hongkong &

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
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FEATHERS**

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"QUICK WIFE AND HANDSOME"

Dorothy Lameur, Randolph Scott, Irene Dunne.

Alexander Dumas Flaming Masterpiece
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
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TO: **IRENE DUNNE—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.**
MORROW in **"JOY OF LIVING"**

'POSSIBLE' FOR JORDAN'S RINK

CULLEN AND TWO SILVAS HEAD SENIOR SKIPS' TABLE WITH 100 PER CENT. RECORDS THREE SEVENS RECORDED

THE registering of a "possible" by L. Jordan's K.B.G.C. rink (H. Spong, C. E. Langley and P. A. Peckham), the first this season, provided the highlight of yesterday's lawn bowls League programme.

The feat was performed at the eighth end to secure a 13-6 lead over B. Evans's K.F.C. four. The K.B.G.C. rink won by 15 shots and are now looking forward to the traditional bottle of whisky for each member of the rink.

The only upset in the premier League was provided by C.S.C.C., who beat K.B.G.C. by 6 shots. Prison Officers were badly shaken up by Hong Kong Electric, who thus recorded their third successive win to head the divisional table.

P. Cullen, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. Silva are leading the First Division skips' table in that order, A. J. Hall meeting his Waterloo against H. Strange in the opening Division C. P. Remedios is keeping very close to T. W. Carr, who has one more win as the result of an extra game. J. S. Dinnen has a clear lead in Third Division following four straight wins. W. J. Bagley and A. F. Paul are unbeaten in three games.

Sheriff led McGowan, who was making his debut as skip, 10-12 at the 15th, but then conceded 4 3 2 1 0 2 to lose 24-20. Holland led Jones 20-13, but 2 3 2 1 3 gave Jones a 22-20 lead at the 10th, only to see Holland chalk up a four. Jones could only manage a single at the last end and lost 24-23.

The match at K.C.C. was a close one. A two at the last end saw Kern beat Rosset 19-18 and so give K.C.C. a shot lead. Basso led Goodwin 21-10 at the 17th and was 22-21 down when conceding the last end. He secured a tie at 22-all—Goodwin's second in three games. K.C.C., however, one shot up as the result of these two games, was 24-18 down on the rink on which Finch and Omar were opposed. Omar led 24-6 at the 14th and then Finch scored 3 4 3 2 3 1 to creep up to 22-24. Omar, however, made the game safe for C.C.C. with a single at the last end.

J. J. Basso, leading 3-2 at the second end, scored 1 3 2 1 2 1 and finished up with 3 2 0 4 0 2 to beat Oren 27-21.

Two Sevens

Carlos Silva finished up with 1 7 2 to beat A. K. Minu 29-14. M. H. Abbas, led 18-8 at the 14th by F. X. Silva, scored 7, conceded 4 and then chalked up 2 4 2 1 to lead 24-22 against the unbeaten skip. Silva, however, scored three at the last end to win 25-24.

Cullen started off with 4 3 1 5 1 against Brooksbank, who lost 26-8.

Ladd's Two Sixes

Sixes were recorded by: First Division—F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) at the 1st end, tied 22-all; B. Basso (Recreio "B") at the 18th, won by 9; J. Oren (Police) at 20th, lost by 1.

Third Division—J. K. Sloan (Electric) at the 15th, won by 23; A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.) at 13th, lost by 14; G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.) at 7th and 19th, won by 30.

Champions Too Good

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Indian Recreation Club by 26 shots in First Division.

Recreio "A" I.R.C. F. A. Machado J. Hoosen F. X. Soares M. A. Wajah R. F. Luz A. M. Rumjahn H. A. Alves A. R. Minu (Skip) 23 (Skip) 13

J. F. Luz	A. K. Sulland
C. E. Marques	A. Bakur
F. V. V. Ribeiro	M. Y. Adal
C. G. Silva	A. K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. J. Silva	D. M. Khan
C. H. Silva	S. Yusuf
J. F. Ribeiro	A. O. Mudar
F. X. Silva	M. R. Abbas
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	77

Craigengower Win

At Cox's Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 2 shots in First Division.

K.C.C. C.C.C. G. Lee W. Hong Sling A. W. Smith L. C. R. Souza W. Mulcahy J. S. Landolt E. Kern C. S. Rosset (Skip) 19 (Skip) 18

V. C. Labrum J. W. Leonard J. W. M. Brown M. J. Medina F. Frimer A. E. Contes F. Goodwin R. Basso (Skip) 22 (Skip) 22

W. Hyde A. A. Razaek H. Overy K. M. Omar K. C. Fincher U. M. Omar (Skip) 22 (Skip) 25

Totals 63 65

K.B.G.C. Surprised

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 6 shots in First Division.

C.S.C.C. K.B.G.C. M. E. Purvis T. Armstrong W. Burling D. Waterton H. Rakusen H. White (Skip) 10 (Skip) 10

J. Gollady G. W. Denson J. Hollidge J. C. Gill L. A. Collyer G. H. Meyer J. F. McGowan J. H. Sherriff (Skip) 24 (Skip) 20

C. Walker W. J. Walker J. W. Denkin W. Harrower A. Grinnitt A. Hyde-Lay F. Jones A. M. Holland (Skip) 23 (Skip) 24

Totals 66 60

All Recreio Rinks Up

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "B" beat Police Recreation Club by 17 shots in First Division.

Recreio "B" P.R.C. A. Soutar F. G. Channing C. H. Basso G. Perkins C. Raza Pereira J. Oren (Skip) 27 (Skip) 21

J. D. Remedios W. J. D. Cameron J. Hendridge W. S. Dull C. Lopes J. C. S. Fender J. E. Noronha (Skip) 21 (Skip) 10

D. C. Alves E. G. Post C. C. Pereira J. MacDonald C. F. Gutierrez J. Shepherd B. Basso A. E. Carey (Skip) 28 (Skip) 10

Totals 76 59

Footballers Lose

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club lost to Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 16 shots in First Division.

K.B.G.C. K.D.R.C. F. K. Modi R. P. Parks W. Ward W. Simpson W. K. Way W. Field (Skip) 20 (Skip) 18

J. H. Xavier A. Lapsley D. A. Rozario R. Hughes T. L. Lock V. Atienza A. Lewis A. Chitenden (Skip) 27 (Skip) 10

Y. A. Razaek J. Gibson A. B. Hamson A. Eastman N. P. Karanjia R. Hall W. McNeill P. Younghusband (Skip) 24 (Skip) 18

Totals 71 40

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Recreio "A"	77 (51)	Indian R.C.	51 (49)
Kowloon C.C.	63 (62)	Craigengower	65 (63)
Civil Service	60 (52)	Kowloon B.G.C.	60 (60)
Recreio "B"	70 (—)	Police R.C.	59 (—)
H.K. Football Club	60 (—)	Kowloon Dock	72 (—)
SECOND DIVISION			
Craigengower	71 (70)	Kowloon F.C.	46 (36)
Kowloon B.G.C.	64 (51)	Talkoo Club	60 (50)
Police R.C.	63 (60)	Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	57 (65)
Civil Service	48 (—)	Recreio	70 (—)
Kowloon C.C.	78 (—)	Hong Kong C.C.	40 (—)
THIRD DIVISION			
H.K. Electric	69 (71)	Prison Officers Club	50 (61)
Craigengower	72 (—)	Indian R.C.	42 (—)
Hong Kong C.C.	67 (73)	H.K. Football Club	84 (—)
Kowloon B.G.C.	67 (73)	Kowloon F.C.	58 (39)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
RECREIO "A"	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
RECREIO "A"	4	4	0	0	278	206	72	0	8
CRAIENGOWER	4	3	1	0	268	229	39	0	6
RECREIO "B"	4	3	1	0	263	243	20	0	6
KOWLOON D.R.C.	4	3	1	0	244	226	18	0	6
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4	2	2	0	274	225	49	0	4
POLICE R.C.	4	2	2	0	246	239	16	0	4
CIVIL SERVICE	4	2	2	0	181	189	0	8	4
KOWLOON C.C.	3	0	3	0	174	210	0	36	0
INDIAN R.C.	4	0	4	0	213	286	0	73	0
HONG KONG F.C.	4	0	4	0	192	289	0	97	0
TOTALS	38	19	19	0	2333	2333	214	214	38

SECOND DIVISION									
RECREIO	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	3	3	0	0	217	142	75	0	6
CRAIENGOWER	4	3	1	0	244	207	37	0	6
KOWLOON F.C.	4	3	1	0	267	220	37	0	6
TAIKOO CLUB	3	2	1	0	192	153	20	0	4
KOWLOON C.C.	4	2	2	0	208	227	31	0	4
CIVIL SERVICE	3	1	2	0	146	191	0	45	2
KOWLOON TONG	4	1	3	0	215	247	0	32	2
POLICE R.C.	3	0	3	0	141	204	0	63	0
HONG KONG C.C.	3	0	3	0	141	216	0	75	0
TOTALS	34	17	17	0	2011	2011	215	215	34

THIRD DIVISION									
H.K. ELECTRIC	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
PRISON C.C.	3	3	0	0	197	150	47	0	6
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4	3	1	0	259	198	71	0	6
HONG KONG F.C.	3	2	1	0	211	153	58	0	4
CRAIENGOWER	3	2	1	0	206	181	45	0	4
HONG KONG C.C.	4	2	2	0	210	237	0	21	4
KOWLOON F.C.	3	1	2	0	145	220	0	75	2
HONG KONG C.C.	4	1	3	0	243	243	0	0	2
INDIAN R.C.	4	0	4	0	179	304	0	125	0
TOTALS	28	14	14	0	1656	1656	221	221	28

Easy For C.C.C.									
J. H. Gelling	W. Houston	P. Crawley	A. F. Noronha	G. S. Graver	C. Thom	H. Lord	B. Alves	J. Watson	R. H. Lapsley
A. Brooksbank	F. Cullen	C. Strange	O. P. Remedios	A. P. Pereira	F. S. Xavier	J. R. Carr	F. A. Machado	A. B. Didsbury	W. D. McMaster
L. E. Lammert	W. D. McMaster	A. J. MacFayden	H. R. Pinna	K. S. Robertson	M. Ferguson	A. Steven	E. M. Remedios	N. J. Bebbington	J. Kempton
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	56	72	48	70	48	70	48	70	48

Easy For C.C.C.

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 25 shots in Second Division.

C.C.C. K.F.C. F. K. Modi W. Simpson W. K. Way W. Field (Skip) 20 (Skip) 18

J. H. Xavier A. Lapsley D. A. Rozario R. Hughes T. L. Lock V. Atienza A. Lewis A. Chitenden (Skip) 27 (Skip) 10

Y. A. Razaek J. Gibson A. B. Hamson A. Eastman N. P. Karanjia R. Hall W. McNeill P. Younghusband (Skip) 24 (Skip) 18

Totals 71 40

Taikoo Falter

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Taikoo Club by 4 shots in Second Division.

K.B.G.C. K.T.G.C.A. E. F. Pope R. Main V. C. Dixon H. O. Gillies F. Cheesman W. Cunningham R. Duncan D. Munro (Skip) 27 (Skip) 10

A. Morton W. Melrose H. E. Drew O. Boward E. A. Atkins T. Stanton L. Guy J. Chalmers (Skip) 18 (Skip) 20

H. Dicknell F. Hillon L. Sykes T. Grimes E. V. Searle J. A. Watson H. Lockhart R. Keown (Skip) 10 (Skip) 15

Totals 64 60

Points For K. Tong

At the Valley, Kowloon Tong beat Police Recreation Club by 4 shots in Second Division.

P.R.C. K.T.G.C.A. G. Willerton C. Mosse J. W. Harrop H. Y. Hui A. Mackenzie W. J. Howard W. E. Hollands A. J. Kew (Skip) 14 (Skip) 18

D. H. Taylor Y. H. Tang C. Wilcox T. K. Lim J. C. Altken J. N. Wong A. Wright H. Gittins (Skip) 21 (Skip) 22

H. Brown H. A. Castro W. Harris N. A. E. Mockay N. B. Frazer A. E. H. Castro W. Glendinning A. H. Basso (Skip) 18 (Skip) 17

Totals 53 57

Recreio Rinks Unbeaten

At Happy Valley, Club de Recreio beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 22 shots in Second Division.

C.S.C.C. Club de Recreio E. Kirman P. M. N. Silva Jr. R. Parrott J. A. Remedios H. R. Wood A. M. Xavier A. B. Allen P. Yvanovich (Skip) 15 (Skip) 28

A. Tarbuck	F. N. Hill	A. D. Humphreys	A. Watson
V. Sorby	G. B. Foster	G. H. Broad	B. I. Blackford
S. Deacon	J. McCutchen	W. J. Hansen	C. F. Needham
J. K. Sloan	A. J. Elliott	A. McKellar	G. E. Stephens
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. G. Gardner	V. H. Freeman	H. A. Angus	F. P. Anslow
R. F. Gregory	J. W. Hudson	F. D. Angus	L. D. Skinner
W. B. Muskett	G. Gowland	E. S. Doughty	B. A. Mansell
A. F. Paul	T. M. Pile	R. A. Edwards	H. G. Wallington
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	60	50	64

Ladd's Big Win

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 31 shots in Third Division.

C.C.C. I.R.C. A. Hung A. K. Ismail H. G. Foreman O. Sndick E. McNay A. H. Madar A. J. Coelho A. M. Wajah (Skip) 11 (Skip) 22

M. A. Baptista V. A. Rumjahn A. E. Franks S. A. R. Bux S. R. Sollina A. G. Sulland G. S. Ladd S. O. Bux (Skip) 30 (Skip) 0

W. Broadbridge M. Hassan C. Tanner K. M. Rumjahn Dr. C. W. Lam M. P. Madar H. W. Randall S. M. Rumjahn (Skip) 23 (Skip) 11

Totals 73 42

H.K.F.C. Well Up

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 38 shots in Third Division.

H.K.F.C. H.K.F.C. J. Owen Hughes H. H. Beddow L. E. N. Ryan T. R. Rowell B. J. Lacon J. I. Barnes P. S. Cassidy S. H. Strange (Skip) 12 (Skip) 29

Totals 07 58

Former Tennis Legend Hon. Secretary, F. A. Broadbridge, who has been confined to hospital for some months, returned to his home yesterday.

Mr. Fookin, who two years ago was the leading tennis player at Kowloon Tennis Club, has not been able to play for the past 12 months, acting on medical advice, but hopes to turn out again next season.

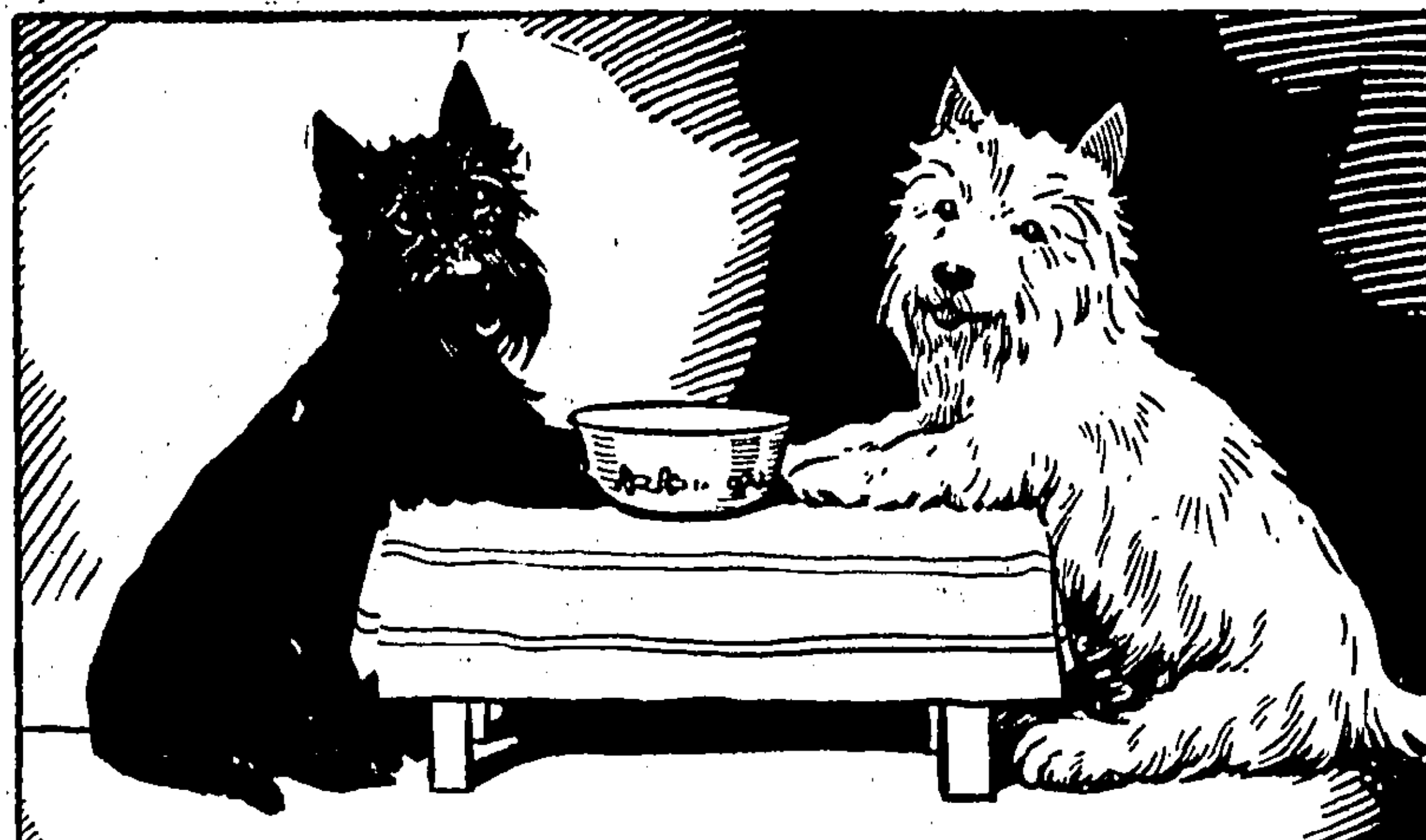
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Sir Tristram Goes West

Mr. Plugg's bushy eyebrows climbed a good half-inch. When they rose further a tremor was usually discernible in Wall Street.

"I'll say it's a tall price for such an old joint," he said. "Well—I might."

Lord Mullion turned to the Eminent Architect. "You're absolutely certain that the house can be successfully replanted in Mr. Plugg's back-garden, like a damned azalea?"

The Eminent Architect, whose passion happened to be Moat Place, also sighed. "It'll be a cracking job, but there's no real snag. I recommend that for greater safety the library be

By ERIC KEOWN

The story on which the film "The Ghost Goes West" was based

sent by liner. The main structure can go by cargo-boat."

The shift of sunlight was still playing suggestively on the golden cover of the cheque-book. Sadly Lord Mullion inclined his head.

"Very well, Mr. Plugg. It's yours," he said.

A snip of childish delight escaped the Rokerface of American finance.

"That's swell," he cried, "that's dandy! And now it's fixed you give me the low-down on a yarn I've heard about a family spook?"

"On the contrary," said Lord Mullion, "he's quite the most amusing ghost in this part of the country. But I shouldn't think he'll bother you."

"Anyone ever seen him?"

"I saw him yesterday, sitting over there by the window."

Mr. Plugg sprang round apprehensively. "Doing what?" he demanded.

"Just dreaming. He was a poet, you know."

"A poet? Hey, Earl, are you getting funny?"

"Not a bit. We know all about him. Sir Tristram Mullion, laid out by a Roundhead pike at Naseby. He must have been pretty absent-minded; probably he forgot about the battle until somebody hit him, and then it was too late. The story goes that his father, a fire-eating old Royalist, got so bored at always finding his eldest son mooning about the library when he might have been out trawling Cromwell that when he was dying he laid a curse on Tristram which could only be expunged by a single-handed act of valour. Tristram rode straight off to Naseby and got it in the neck in the first minute. So he's still here, wandering about this library, never getting a chance to do anything more heroic than a couplet. And he wasn't even a particularly good poet."

Mr. Plugg had regained command of himself. "I seem to have read somewhere of a ghost crossing the Atlantic with a spook," he said, "but that won't rattle a tough, baby like me, and I doubt if your spook and I'd have much in common. How about having the lawyers in and signing things up?"

The S.S. Extravaganza was carving her way steadily through the calm and moonlit surface of the Atlantic. The thousand portholes in her steep sides blazed, and the air was sickly with the drone of saxophones. It was as though a portion of the new Park Lane had taken to the water.

Down in the dim light of No. 3 Hold a notable event had just taken place. Sir Tristram Mullion had emerged from nowhere and was standing there, very nearly opaque with surprise and irritation. His activities had been confined to the Moat Place library for so long that he could think of no good reason why he should suddenly materialise in this strange dungeon. That it was a dungeon he had little doubt. Its sole furniture was a number of large packing-cases marked "Julius Plugg, Amnat, U.S.A." and they were too high for even a ghost to sit upon with comfort. Tristram decided to explore.

The first person he encountered in the upper reaches of the ship was Alfred Blimling, a young steward, who cried. "The fancy-dress ain't on till to-morrow, Sir," and then pardonably fainted as he saw Tristram pass clean through a steel partition.

Sitting up on high stools at the bar, Professor Gupp, the historian, and an unknown Colonel were getting all argumentative over the Extravaganza's special brown sherry.

"My dear fellow," the Professor was saying, "whatever you may say about Marston Moor, Naseby showed Rupert to be a very great cavalry leader. Very great indeed."

"Nonsense!" growled the Colonel. "A hot-headed young fool. Fairfax was the better soldier in every way."

"I tell you—" the Professor began when he became aware of a presence at his elbow—a handsome young man in the clothes of a Cavalier.

"Frightfully sorry to interrupt," said Tristram (for acquaintance with the young Mullions had kept his idiom

level with the fashion). "But as a matter of fact I used to know Rupert and Fairfax pretty well, and you can take it from me they were a couple of insufferable bores. Rupert was a shockin' hearty, always slappin' you on the back, and Fairfax was a pompous old fool. As for Naseby, it was a hell of a mess."

Professor Gupp hiccupped. "Young man," he said reprovingly, "I am driven to conclude that you have been drinking to excess. It may interest you to know that I am the author of the standard monograph on Naseby."

"It may interest you to know," Tristram cried rather dramatically, "that I was killed there." And he faded through the black glass wall of the refrigerator with such startling ease that neither Professor Gupp nor the Colonel could ever face Very Old Solera again.

After the dazzle of strip-lights and chromium Tristram was glad to find himself out on the promenade deck, which was deserted. It was nearly three hundred years since he had been to sea, returning from the French Court in considerable disgrace, having lost his dispatches; but, aided by the traditional adaptability of the ghost and the aristocrat, he noted with unconcern the tremendous pace at which the waves were flying past, and the vast scarlet funnel, lowering above, seemed to him to salute the moon so unsuitably (he was a poet, remember) with great streamers of heavy black smoke. As he paced the deck he meditated the opening rhymes of a brief ode to the heavens.

Meanwhile, in the convenient shadow of Lifeboat 5, a stout politician was surprised to find himself proposing marriage to his secretary, who with a more practised eye had seen it coming ever since Southampton. He was warming up to it nicely. Not for nothing had he devoted a lifetime to the mastery of circumlocution speech.

"And though I cannot offer you, my dear, either the frivolities of youth or the glamour of an hereditary title, I am asking you to share a position which I believe to carry a certain distinction—"

Here he broke off abruptly as Tristram appeared in the immediate neighbourhood and leaped dreamily over the rail.

There was an embarrassing silence, of which the secretary took advantage to repair the ravages of the Politician's first kiss.

"Would you oblige, Sir, by going away?" he boomed in the full round voice that regularly hypnotised East Dimbury into electing him.

Tristram made no answer. He was trying hard to remember if "lune" made an impeccable rhyme to "moon."

"Confound you, Sir," cried the Politician, "are you aware that you are intruding upon a sacred privacy?"

Tristram genuinely didn't hear. He was preparing to let "boon" have it, or, if necessary, "loon."

The Politician heaved his bulk out of his deck-chair and fetched Tristram a slap on the shoulder. But, of course, as you can't do that with a properly disembodied mummy-in-the-wood ghost, all that happened was that the Politician's hand sunk through Tristram like a razor through dripping and was severely bruised on the rail. It was left to the secretary to console him, for Tristram was gone.

And then, rumours of Tristram's strange interludes percolating through the ship, all at once he became the centre of a series of alarming enflaming movements. The young Tuppenny-Berkeleys and their friends, who had been holding a sausage-and-peignoir party in the swimming-bath, bore down upon him waving Leberwursts and crowding "Tally-ho! The jolly old Laughing Cavalier!" Cavalierly was the way he treated them. Sweeping off his hat to young Lady Catherine, he nodded coldly to the others and walked straight through her brother, a young Guardsman, who was to dine out on the experience for nearly half a century.

The main staircase was already blocked with excited passengers. At the top of it stood the Chief Stewardess, a vast and imposing figure. Just for fun (for he was beginning to enjoy his little outing, and so would you if you had been stuck in a mouldy library for three hundred years) Tristram flung his arms gallantly round her neck and cried, "Your servant, Madam!" The poor woman collapsed mountainously into the arms of a Bolivian millionaire, who consequently collapsed, too, in company with the three poorer millionaires who were behind him.

At this point the Captain arrived and advanced majestically. To the delight of the company Tristram picked up a large potted palm and thrust it dustily into his arms. Then, with a courtly bow to the crowd and a valedictory gesture of osculation, he disappeared backwards through a massive portrait of Albert the Good.

On his way back to No. 3 Hold he sped through the Athenian Suite. In the new lord of Moat Place lay on



his bed in his pink silken underwear, pondering on the triumph with which in a few months he would spring upon the markets the child of his dreams, his new inhumane killer for demolishing the out-of-date buildings of the world, Plugg's Pneumatic Pulveriser.

Tristram took one look at him and disliked him at sight. On the bed table lay a basin of predigested gruel. Inverting it quickly over Mr. Plugg's head, he passed on to disappear into the bowels of the ship.

Blowzy Bolloni and Redgat Ike sat at a marble-topped table sinking synthetic gin with quiet efficiency. They had spent the afternoon emptying several machine-guns into a friend, so they were rather tired.

"I've given Bug and Toledo the line-up," Bolloni said. "It's a wow Toledo's in cahoots with one of Plugg's maids and she spilled the

(Continued on Page 23)

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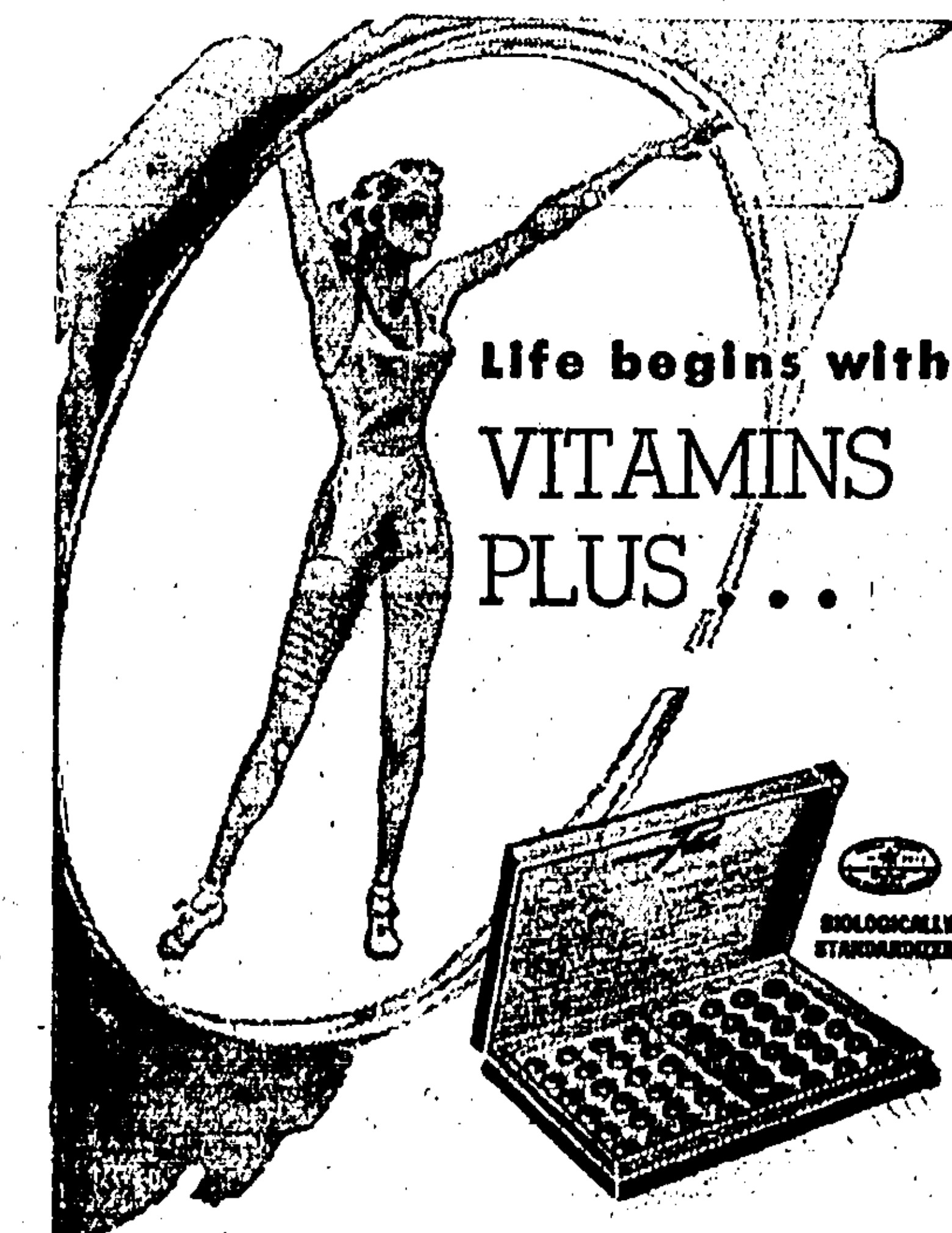
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SIR TRISTRAM GOES WEST

(Continued from Page 22)

beans. The stuff's in his new safe in the library—see? Any hop-head could fetch it out. Is that oke?"

"Mebbe it's mean a grand all round, eh?" asked Redgat.

"Or two," And Bolloni winked.

"That'll be mighty nice. You want my ukulele?"

"Yeah. But I got a hunch heaters 'll be enough."

They called for another snort of hooch, testing its strength in the approved gangster way by dipping a finger in it. The nail remaining undissolved they drank confidently.

In the library of the reassembled Place, Julius Plugg squirmed on a divan and cursed his folly in not entrusting the secret plans of his Pulverizer to the strong-room of his factory. Only a snip would have asked for it by bringing them home, he told himself bluntly. But it was too late now to do anything about them, for he was roped down as tightly as a thrown steer. Also he was gagged with his own handkerchief, a circumstance which gave him literally a pain in the neck.

Mrs. Plugg, similarly captive in the big armchair, had shed her normal dignity in a way which would have startled the Ararat Branch of the Women's Watch and Ward Fellowship, over which she presided. Her head was completely obscured by a large wicker waste-paper basket, and through it there filtered strange canine noises.

As for Siram Plugg, the leader of sophomore fashion, he was lashed so firmly to the suit of armour in the corner that it positively hurt him to blink. For before the high rewards of neo-gunning had attracted Blowzy Bolloni to the civilisation of the West he had helped his father with his fishing-net in Sicily, and it was now his boast that he could tie a victim up quicker and more unpleasantly than any other gangster in the States.

At the back of the library Redgat like lounged gracefully on the table with a finger curled ready round the

trigger of a Thompson sub-machine-gun, trained on the door. He grinned amiably as he thought how bug-house the servants had looked as they went down before his little chloroform-squirt, the cook clutching a rolling-pin and the butler muttering he'd rung the cops already—the poor bozo not knowing the wire had been cut an hour before. Oh, it was a couple of grinds for nothing, a show like this. Redgat couldn't think why everyone wasn't a gangster.

Bolloni and Toledo and the Bug, who had been searching the panels for signs of the safe, raved it up and gathered round the prostrate form of Mr. Plugg, who snarled at them as fiercely as he could manage through his nose.

"Come on, Mister," said Bolloni. "We ain't playing Hunt the Slipper any more. You'd better squawk where that tin box is and its combination. Otherwise my boy-friend over there might kinda touch his toy by mistake, and that's good-bye to that tempot done to yours." He smiled evilly at Redgat, who smiled back and swung the machine-gun into line with Mr. Plugg's bald head.

"Have his comforter out and see what he says," suggested Toledo. But, shorn of much pungent criticism



Taken during the evacuation of Namsos by Allied troops, photo shows French troops pile up skis, stores and equipment for burning to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy. (Copyright, Fox).



Here is the scene as the Chas-seurs Alpin from Norway disembarked in Scotland. (Copyright, Fox).

of the gangsters and their heredity, all Mr. Plugg said was, "There's no safe here, you big bunch of snps."

Most snormen are practical and many are crude. Bolloni was both. Replacing the gag in Mr. Plugg's clamping jaws, he drew from his pocket a twelve-bore shot-gun sawn off at the breech, and pressed it persuasively against Mr. Plugg's ample stomach. With his other hand he took a firm grip of the magnate's moustache and began to heave.

"When you sorta remember about the safe," he said, "give three toots on your nose."

Who would blame Mr. Plugg? Gathering together his remaining breath he let out a first toot which would have done honour to a Thames tug. He was filling up with air for a second one when suddenly the three gangsters sprang round as if stung. Plainly he turned his head, to see a strange figure standing by the bookshelves. (You've got it first guess. It was.)

Tristram hadn't noticed the others. He was poring over a set of Spenser when Redgat slid back his trigger, and it was not until a heavy .45 bullet tore the books from his hands that he realised that something was happening. A stream of lead was hurtling through him and turning a priceless edition of Boccaccio to pulp, but he felt nothing. He was filled only with resentment at such ill-mannered interruption.

None of the gangsters had ever seen a man take fifty bullets in the chest and remain perpendicular. The sight unnerved them. Redgat continued to fire as accurately as before, but the other three stood irresolute.

Before Bolloni could dodge him Tristram had picked up what was left of "The Faery Queen" and brought it down with terrific force on his head, dropping him like a skittle. Bolling with rage, Tristram grabbed up "The Anatomy of Melancholy" and set about Toledo and the Bug. One of them discharged the shot-gun full in his face, but not with any great hope—Geel a ritzy guy in fancy-dress who only got fresher after a whole drum of slugs!

It was soon over. Redgat clung to his beloved machine-gun to the end, unable to believe that a second drum wouldn't take effect. But he too went down to a thundering crack on the jaw from an illustrated "Apocrypha."

Tristram began to feel very odd. For a moment he surveyed the scene, not quite comprehending what it all meant. Mrs. Plugg had swooned, which merely caused the waste-paper basket on her head to drop from the vertical to the horizontal. Her son was clearly about to be sick. Julius Plugg himself, supine but undaunted, was making wild signals with his famous eyebrows to be released.

Then, something in his nebulous inside going queerly click, Tristram realised what was happening. At last he had been a hero. At last he was free. The hall of bullets had smashed up not only Boccaccio but his father's curse. Debatable, with the exquisite detachment of the poet, whether the Pluggs would get free before the gangsters recovered, he faded imperceptibly and left them to it.

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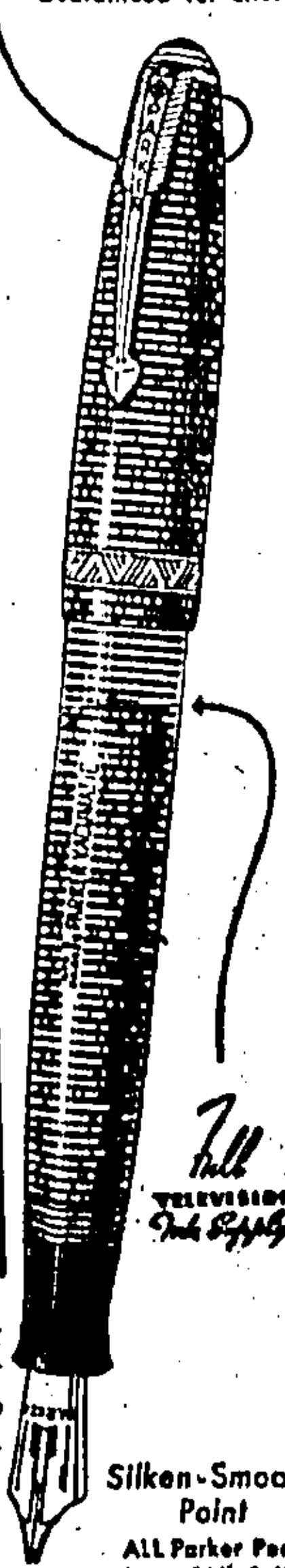
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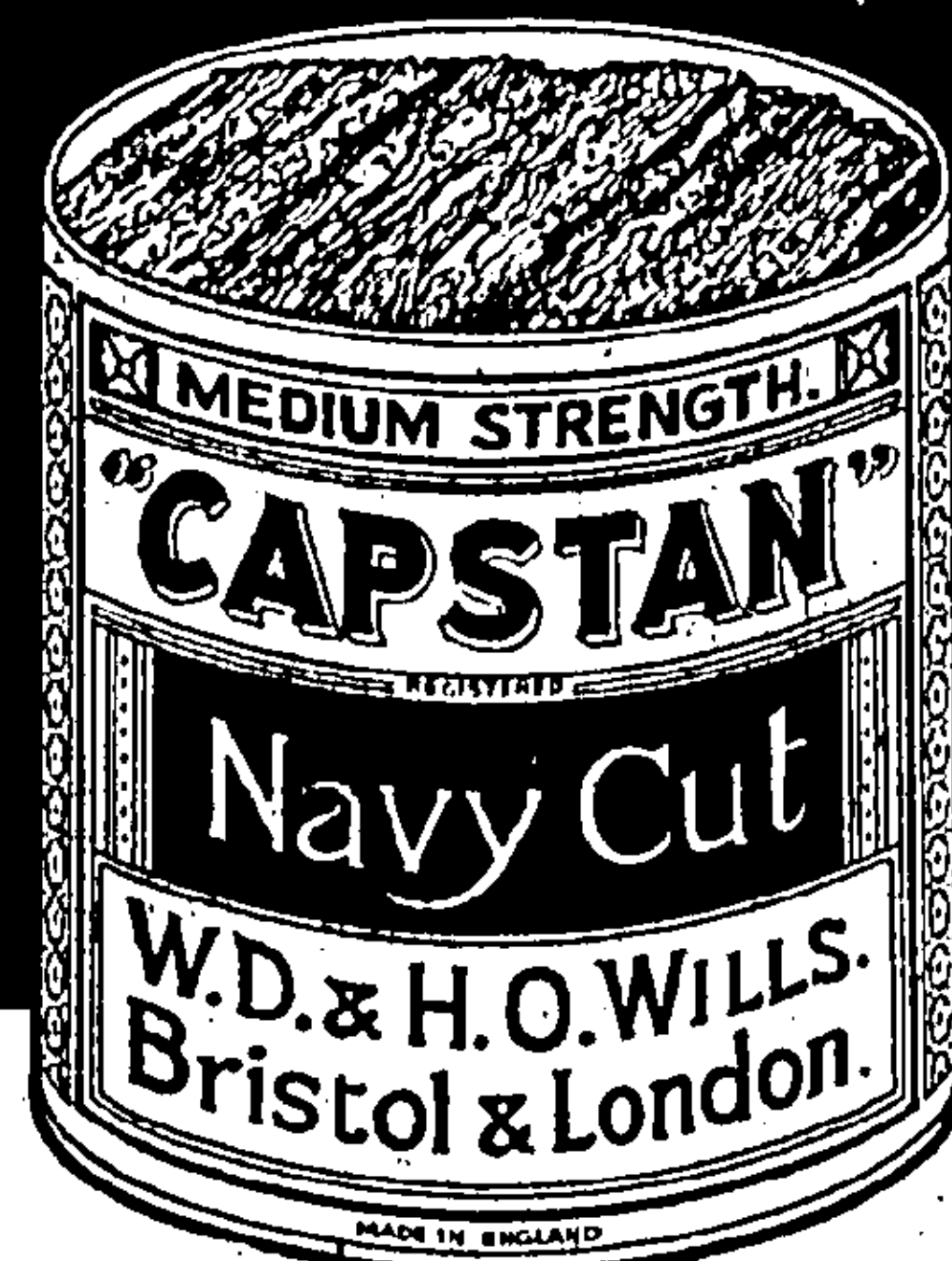
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MAY 26, 1940

MORRIS
CARS
ALMOST PAY FOR
THEMSELVES IN
PETROL SAVINGS

WHITEAWAY'S

GIVE YOU CHEERFUL NEWS

SOMEONE SAID — HONG KONG
PEOPLE CAN'T TAKE THE NEWS.
PERHAPS THEY DON'T LIKE BEING
OVERDOSED WITH SENSATION-
ALISM.

HOWEVER, HONG KONG PEOPLE CAN TAKE
A REAL BARGAIN, AND WHITEAWAY'S GIVE
THEM ONE THIS WEEK.



OUR LONDON BUYERS MADE AN EX-
CEPTIONAL PURCHASE OF PURE WOOL
BLANKETS — THEY ARE SLIGHTLY
SOILED, BUT STILL GOOD ENGLISH
WITNEY BLANKETS.

TO MAKE THIS OFFER DOUBLY
ATTRACTIVE, WE ARE MAKING A
SPECIAL SALE PRICE ON THESE, AND
ADVISE YOU TO BUY ALL THE
BLANKETS YOU NEED NOW — REJOICE
LATER!

**CALL EARLY ON MONDAY
AND GET THE FIRST
CHOICE.**

1st FLOOR

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

HITLER DRIVE TO COAST

French Spokesman's Review Of War Situation

ARMoured UNITS COMPROMISED BY ATTACK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

STRESS WAS LAID ON THE compromised situa-
tion of the German armoured units which have
rushed through the Arras-Somme gap to the
coast by the French military spokesman, re-
viewing the war situation to-day.

He said it was impossible to enter into details of
the operations in the coastal regions. Practi-
cally all the small coast ports between Abbe-
ville and Boulogne had been raided by Ger-
man units, but the High Command had de-
creed against any precise information on
counter-measures.

Reserve Advised

London, Yesterday.

There were many conflicting re-
ports, he said, but all should be
treated with reserve for the present.
In Belgium, the Allied forces,
mainly British and Belgian have
withdrawn for a few miles from the
former position to enable them to
reduce the length of the line and
thus liberate units who could be
sent to other places where they
might be needed.

Very severe fighting is proceeding
in the region covered by Arras, Cam-
brai, Douai and Valenciennes.
Attacks and counter-attacks
are continuing, but not one inch
of the ground recaptured on
Thursday has since been con-
ceded by the Allies.

Sedan Sector

In the sector round Sedan, French
troops have recovered all the ground
taken in the German onslaught of
Thursday and captured a number of
tanks.
Further fighting is proceeding, but
this is more in the nature of local
actions with not more than 2,000 or
3,000 men engaged on either side.—
Havas.

"Tough And Fierce"

Paris, Yesterday.
The official spokesman says the
great Battle of Flanders is becoming
more extensive than ever.

Fighting is extremely tough
and fierce and already German
losses appear enormous, but
hitherto the battle has not re-
sulted in any material change.
The fiercest fighting is occurring
north and west of Cambrai, and
the Germans have hurled more ar-
moured units through the gap in
Picardy towards Abbeville and Bou-
logne.

On the Somme the French con-
tinued mopping up operations on the
left bank of the river and took some
hundred prisoners.—Reuter.

British Statement

Paris, Yesterday.
During the night, the Battle of the
Bulge died down, though officials
still maintain reserve, refusing to
give details as the enemy himself
does not know where all his forces
are.
The gap of 25 miles between Arras
and the Somme still exists, however,
and the German force which pen-
etrated to the coast is stronger than
was at first thought.

In Belgium, there is no relaxa-
tion of the German pressure, and
they have attacked with infantry
on the River Schelde.
Our troops have fallen back to
new positions not because they
were forced to but because of the
general strategical position.
South of the gap we are still con-
solidating.
The morale of the Allied troops is
stated to be high.—Reuter.

DEATH

SOUZA—At his residence, 25 Gran-
ville Road, at 4.30 p.m. on 25th
May, 1940, John Anthony Braz
Souza, aged 73 years. Funeral
will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.
to-day. No flowers by request.
Shanghai and Manila papers
please copy.

GRAVE AND CONFUSED

London, Yesterday.

The military situation in
Northern France remains
very grave and very con-
fused.

There is no news which indicates
that the position is any better, though
in the opinion of informed military
circles in London there is, on the
other hand, no reason for the lessening
of confidence.

There are undoubtedly a large
number of tanks in the area behind
the Allied lines, but precise infor-
mation regarding the strength of
these forces is not available here.
Special request has been made by
the French High Command that no
movements of troops or of places
where action is taking place should
at present be mentioned.
Comment made by military ex-
perts on this complete absence of in-
telligence from the battle area is that
self-denial in the matter of news is
part of the contribution which the
public is asked to make towards the
conduct of the present battle. This
ban on news is likely to continue
for some time.—British Wireless.

UNSHAKEN ALLIED CONFIDENCE

London, Yesterday.

Although the military
situation is still considered
by the newspapers to be
grave, the people's morale
remains excellent, their con-
fidence in final victory un-
shaken, and their determi-
nation stronger than ever.

"The Times" says Hitler has been
able to set foot on the coast of the
Channel but he has realised no ad-
vance towards his other objective,
namely the destruction of the con-
fidence of the peoples of Britain and
France.

If there is any temptation here
to feel dismay at the approach of a
direct threat to our shores, that
feeling comes much more of being
too far from the battle zone than
too near.

Our armies are not beaten or dis-
couraged. To the contrary their
morale is excellent, their ranks solid
and their confidence absolute.
This feeling of confidence is entire-
ly manifested in the person of Gen-
eral Weygand.—Reuter.



Belgians from a bombed area arriving in Brussels with all they possess, one of the tragic scenes after the brutal bombing by German aeroplanes. (Air Mail. Copyright).

TOKYO PROTEST TO DELHI

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Foreign Office is ex-
pected to lodge a vigorous
protest with the Indian Gov-
ernment against import res-
trictions involving 68 arti-
cles promulgated on May 19,
states a Japanese report.

The restricted articles include al-
most all exports from Japan to In-
dia, such as silk, textiles, ceramic
ware and sundry goods.
Japan's total exports to India in
one year average about 150,000,000
yen, so, depending on the manner in
which the Indian Government en-
forces the new regulations all Japan-
ese exports to India except cotton
textiles to the value of 80,000,000
yen, will be virtually shut out of In-
dia.—Reuter.

U.S. SHOULD DECLARE WAR

Col. Breckenbridge

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.
"The United States should declare
war on Germany who is the mortal
enemy of humanity and a constant
threat to America," declared Colonel
Breckenbridge, Assistant Secretary
for War in the Wilson Administration
in the last war.

He declared: "Should the United
States allow bloodthirsty Hitler to
destroy France and Britain she would
be writing her impotence in letters
of shame and would be preparing her
own destruction."—Havas.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
FOREIGN SHIPPING IN SHANG-
HAI CONTINUES TO INCREASE.
THE TONNAGE OF SHIPS ENTER-
ING AND CLEARING IN APRIL
AGGREGATING 1,298,000 TONS,
AN INCREASE OF 110,000 TONS
OVER MARCH.

Japanese ships account for 40 per
cent of Shanghai's total shipping.
British shipping amounted to 315,
000 tons against Japan's 300,000, but
British coastal shipping was bigger
than Japan's, amounting to 160,000
tons against 122,000.

American shipping was unchanged
at 151,000 tons, while Scandinavian
and Dutch shipping both show los-
ses.—Havas.

ARRESTS IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Yesterday.

One man was arrested and many
documents seized when Royal Cana-
dian Mounted Police raided the head-
quarters of the National Unionist
Society, the Canadian Fascist or-
ganisation. More arrests are expect-
ed to follow.—Reuter.

KING'S CALL TO DAY OF PRAYER

London, Yesterday

The King's broadcast stir-
red the whole Empire as it
did people at home.

In the United States, the message
had an almost personal appeal which,
says a New York message, would
have been impossible before the
recent events.

The King's appeal that to-
morrow (Sunday) be observed as
a day of prayer has been an-
nounced.

In Canada and the United States
special prayers will be said in churches
of all denominations.

In Malta, the Bishop has issued a
Pastoral Letter recommending the
faithful to join in prayers.

Only an Allied victory, he
says, can check the spread of
war and bring justice, independ-
ence and liberty.

In Jerusalem, the Greek Ortho-
dox Patriarch has ordered special
prayers in the Church of the Holy
Sepulchre.

In India and Burma, Hindus, Mos-
lems and Buddhists have been asked
by the World Congress of Faith
to make special prayers.—Reuter.

Broadcast Services

London, Yesterday.

The response to the call of the King
to set aside to-day as a day of Na-
tional Prayer will be Empire-wide.

Protestants of all denominations,
Roman Catholics, Jews, men and wo-
men of different religions in India,
the people of the great Dominions
and the Colonies will in the form of
prayer prepared for the occasion,
re-dedicate their cause, their coun-
try and themselves to God's service.

In London, there will be large
congregations at Westminster Abbey,
where at the morning service, the
Archbishop of Canterbury will
preach.

Special broadcast services will link
with the national observance the sick,
aged and infirm.

The Archbishop of York will give
the Address at the evening B.B.C.
home service and an address by the
Bishop of Croydon will be given at
the evening service to be broadcast
for the Forces.—British Wireless.

400,000 VOLUNTEERS

London, Yesterday.

Over 400,000 men have
now volunteered for the
Local Defence Force.

It is explained that these men
will be auxiliaries of the regular home
forces which are fully organised for
any emergency.

Methods of organisation, of the
para-shooters varies according to
local needs. In many districts firms
are organising their own units. In
the country areas, forces are being
organised under the 'squire' or a re-
tired military officer.—Reuter.

AIR FORCE HARASSES COAST

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry an-
nounces that yesterday a
number of shore-based air-
craft of the Fleet Air Arm
co-operated with medium
bombers of the R.A.F. in a
series of harassing attacks
on enemy concentrations
near the Channel coast.

In the course of one attack by
naval aircraft on enemy armoured
vehicles, at least three enemy tanks
were set on fire and others put out
of action.

Enemy oil depots at Rotterdam
were again attacked this morn-
ing by aircraft of the R.A.F.
Coastal Command.

An enemy torpedo-boat was bom-
bed and sunk off the Netherlands
coast.

Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. were
also active throughout the night.—
British Wireless.

Ardennes Targets

R.A.F. bombers to-day con-
centrated on targets in the
Ardennes area, along the line of the River
Meuse in order further to dislocate
and delay enemy supply and reserve
columns.

In spite of poor visibility, much
damage was done to road and rail
junctions and among other targets
an enemy re-educating yard was
hotly attacked with bombs.

Flying east over Luxembourg into
Germany, the bombers attacked
river and rail communications and
an enemy aerodrome was attacked
and the hangars bombed as was
also a German convoy.—British
Wireless.

EASTERN AGAIN BEAT FILIPINOS

Manila, Yesterday.

In the return game
against the Philippines All-
star football team to-day
Eastern won by 5 goals to 2.
The score at half time was
two all.

Chang Kam-hoi and Lee Tack-
y scored before the interval and in the
second period Hsu Man-fu, the
Shanghai Chinese star, registered all
the three goals in the second half.

Tsui Hang played a good game in
goal and saved a penalty while Kong
Sing-kin and Hsu King-seng were
outstanding in the defence.

In the forward line Ng Kee-cheong
and Chang Kam-hoi were the most
prominent players.

Eastern was represented by:—
Tsui Hang; Kong King-sing and N. Z.
Lee, Tse Kam-hung, Hsu King-sing
and Lo Wai-ken; Chung Yung-sum,
Lee Tack-y, Hsu Man-fu, Tsao Chow-
ling and Hsu Ching-to.—Our Own
Correspondent.

STOP PRESS

Berlin, Yesterday.

A High Command commu-
nique asserts that the ring around
the Belgian army, parts of the
First, Ninth and Seventh French
armies and the bulk of the B.E.F.
is now definitely closed. The
German forces, it is claimed,
have captured Ghent, Courtrai
and Vlmy Ridge and have hem-
med in Calais.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially stated that
negotiations between the Allies
and Italy on issues arising out
of the operation of the blockade
are likely to reach a satisfactory
conclusion within a few days.—
Reuter.

New York, Yesterday.

The "New York Times," com-
menting on the Italian tension,
says that if there is one thing
which would push the United
States into the war on the Allied
side, it would be Italian inter-
vention on the German.—Reuter.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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